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FINAL

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ARMY RULES; MACHADO BOWS

GERMANY SEEN LIVING UNDER TERROR REIGN

Col. McCormick Tells of Nazi Rule.

[This is the fourth of a series of articles by Col. McCormick giving his impressions of the situation in Europe.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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BERLIN, Aug. 11.—I have been talking to an officer who served in the German guards before the war. After the war he returned to his impoverished family, deprived of his profession and his livelihood by the treaty of Versailles.

This officer saw no Jews in the army, for they were not assigned to guard regiments, and he was filled with statistics as to how many lawyers and doctors then and now are Jews, how many of them are in the movies, universities, newspapers, and finance. Many more Jews hold these desirable jobs, he believes, than their percentage of the population entitles them to.

Wants to See Jews Ousted.

He wants to see matters equalized. He wants to see the Jews removed and Germans appointed. It has not occurred to him that he is not qualified for any of the vacancies to be created or that he is not one of the deserving democrats of the new political machine that will be provided for in the clean sweep.

Convinced that Jews have more than their share of the world's goods, he also believes they are communists, unaware of the paradox. His last idea is, as there are Jews all over the world and as the world is united against Germany, that the Jews are responsible for Germany's defeat.

For 15 years, Adolf Hitler has preached this to his followers, repeated it on the street, from the platform and from the pulpit. A political preacher roared it over a loud speaker system to 88,000 storm troopers last Sunday.

Jews Kept Out of Army.

What the officer does not appreciate is that before the war Germany was a military aristocracy. Barring here and there an exception, every German of whatever origin wanted to be an army officer. Jews were not excluded from this occupation—they just were not admitted.

Entrance to the army as an officer was by application to the colonel of the regiment. This worthy, as a matter of course, was a hereditary soldier. Preference went to his own kind, then to the son of a sister or a cousin who had married beneath her; there were few or no openings for Jews in Germany in the army or governmental positions—also reserved as a matter of course for sons of the noblesse du robe.

In Favor With Kaiser.

It was very nice to have these clever people—these Jews—do the necessary, if ignoble, work of trade, finance, law, medicine, journalism and those amusing moving pictures.

When they grew rich the kaiser encouraged the poor among his aristocrats to marry their daughters to Jews, as the English and French nobility married American heiresses. It supported the aristocracy and did not bring foreign influences into the country. For the Jews were Germans then.

Now that the army employs very few, the erstwhile mean occupations have become desirable. They are occupied by a class which has all the hereditary spirit and tenacity of ancient German families. Ancient? How old, measured in the time of a people who are parvenu only to the Japanese?

Let us face the fact that the situation was filled with explosives.

Use Reds as Excuse.

Add to this that a people are excluded as a matter of fact, though I believe not of principle, from old occupations, held since Varro's time by Germans who have developed a superior attitude for the new pursuits opened by science, that they have been quicker to learn the art of parliamentary politics and held an inconvenient percentage of the seats in the Social Democratic party, and you can understand that a people used to the rule of might were ready to exercise it without delicacy.

The excuse appears to have been furnished by certain professors in universities and journalists among the Jews, a small percentage of whom preached communism, as, of course, an equal percentage of professors and gigadibs of Teutonic ancestry preached the same poison.

Some years ago a great friend of

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, August 12, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Cuban army orders President Machado to quit by noon today; threatens to bombard palace. Page 1.

Col. Robert R. McCormick sees Germany crucified upon altar of Hitlerism. Page 1.

Balbo's flyers leave Lisbon for Italy; last hop of overseas round trip. Page 1.

Eight American missionaries missing in Chinese war zone. Page 2.

Germany reports bumper grain crop; will not be compelled to buy foreign wheat. Page 6.

De Valera bans parade of Irish "blue shirt" army scheduled for tomorrow. Page 6.

LOCAL.

All of Illinois is united at a stirring celebration at the Fair. Page 1.

William H. Malone, former state tax commission chairman, reported among politicians and labor racketeers involved in income tax evasion cases being prepared by government. Page 2.

Contractors start work on conversion of high schools. Page 3.

Ten more criminals sentenced to prison, one for life, in courts' war on crime. Page 3.

Press veterans of 1893 Fair to hold reunion at A Century of Progress today. Page 4.

Ball game spectator is killed and player hurt when auto plunges over curb. Page 16.

Chicago Recovery council formed here to aid President's reëmployment program. Page 7.

News of society. Page 9.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

Radio programs. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Army of labor vigilantes to police NRA drive; thousands of women to organize housewives to trade only with blue eagle stores. Page 1.

Senator Lewis predicts a new foreign policy for U. S. Page 2.

Omaha bus line agent discovered giving out false information about driving to Chicago Fair. Page 4.

Investigation of Kansas bond forgeries turns to "wild parties" at which state officials were reported guests of speculator. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Terry Druggan loses "good time" and will be transferred to Atlanta for prison escapades; deputy warden suspended. Page 3.

Mrs. Roosevelt puts pleas for equal pay for women and men in industry up to recovery administrator. Page 6.

Independent dealers sue Secretary Wallace in Washington to test Chicago milk price fixing. Page 6.

Recovery plans of administration take on aspect of permanency; Johnson seemingly is ignoring two year limit. Page 7.

Illinois mine war flares up at NRA hearing; Nesbit urges referendum to settle supremacy of unions. Page 7.

Government soon to permit 50 per cent increase in output of whisky, in preparation for repeal. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Cubs take second place by beating Pittsburgh, 8 to 2. Page 13.

White Sox defeat Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0. Page 13.

West polo team defeats Fort Sheridan, 15 to 3. Page 13.

Virginia Van Wie reaches finals of women's western golf tourney. Page 13.

Sarazen and Farrell meet today in P. G. A. semi-finals. Page 13.

Polydorus is favorite in Illinois owners' handicap today. Page 13.

Purvis agrees to meet Sireci Thursday. Page 14.

Officials named for all-star football game. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

The Grain Code; Twenty-one for Repeal; Relieving the Traffic Congestion; The First Hundred Years. Page 8.

BOOKS.

Miss Butcher predicts readers for "The Soft Spot," new novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Page 11.

Swinnerton welcomes news of another volume of essays by Lytton Strachey. Page 11.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Split of public utility groups over code will test NRA. Page 17.

Board of Trade directors vote to abolish grain price pegs after Tuesday. Page 17.

Stocks decline with break in wheat and disquieting railroad news. Page 17.

Frederick H. Rawson retires as chairman of First National bank board. Page 17.

Wheat breaks on reports of removal of minimum prices. Page 17.

Crop reports by states show extent of damage in middle west. Page 18.

Two lawyers face charges in home owners' loan soliciting. Page 19.

Processing tax puzzles packers and heavy hog prices sag. Page 20.

Want Ad index. Page 20.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
July, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 785,000

ALL OF ILLINOIS UNITES IN GREAT JUBILEE AT FAIR

Horner, 5 Former Governors Attend.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Illinois united at A Century of Progress yesterday. The celebration of Illinois day brought thousands upon thousands of its citizens together in a demonstration that transcended all politics, all factionalism, all sectionalism—every influence that causes discord in the affairs of commonwealths.

The celebration attracted the second largest crowd since the opening of the Fair. At 11:30 p. m. 231,744 persons had passed through the admission gates, as compared to 229,285 paid admissions at the same hour on July 4, when the old record was set. The largest attendance, 244,272, occurred on Jewish day, July 3.

From morning until late at night there was jubilee in the Exposition grounds, packed even before noon, but it was a chorus that carried throughout a serious tone, celebrating the progress of the state and pledging its manhood and womanhood to new efforts toward even a far greater success.

Ex-Governors Are There.

Gov. Horner and five of his predecessors, one Democrat and four Republicans, were shoulder to shoulder throughout the ceremonies. All parts of the state were represented. There were almost enough legislators on hand for a session of the assembly. A substantial congressional delegation participated. And the mayors of scores of cities joined in the observance of the day.

It was one of the mayors, Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, who, following the lead of Gov. Horner in the public speaking at the Court of States building, made a specific plea for better understanding among the Illinoisians throughout the state.

Future Linked With Past.

"With the destiny of Chicago," the governor had said in speaking of the centenary of the metropolis "the future of Illinois is inseparably linked. Together the state and the metropolis have moved forward steadily, sharing each other's glories, each other's trials, each freely giving assistance to the other, and each proud of the other's attainments. Together the two will continue their march of progress in the future."

That was the thought taken up by Mayor Kelly after he had mentioned that it was one hundred years ago this week that Chicago began its municipal existence as an incorporated village and that it was only a few days later that negotiations were opened that concluded with the Indian tribes of Illinois giving full control to the state of the land within its borders.

"Ever since then," he said, "the interests and affairs of the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois, though at times seemingly far apart, really have been closely related.

Prosperity Links Both.

"As Chicago has grown and prospered, the downstate communities have flourished. As Chicago merchants and manufacturers and citizens generally have been successful, so have the business men and workers of the smaller cities and towns progressed.

"The farmers of the great corn and wheat belts, the fruit growers of the river counties, the miners of the coal regions—all are vitally concerned in the continued advance of Chicago. And we are as much dependent on their success and happiness.

"Through the years sectional differences and petty jealousies, fanned by selfish interests or misunderstandings, have flared up between our metropolitan area and other parts of the state. These have been of benefit to no one but have been harmful to many. They have hindered the development of Chicago and have retarded the forward movement of other communities.

Burial of Jealousies.

"This occasion seems to be a fitting one to mark the burial of these jealousies and the end of these meaningless differences.

"Chicago desires to be friendly with all of you. It prays for your happiness and prosperity. It hopes that this new century of progress upon which we are entering will bring greater benefits to be enjoyed by all citizens of a united Illinois."

The five former governors, who with Gov. Horner had been greeted with a salute of guns as they headed a procession into the Fair grounds in the

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

WHO WOULD'VE THOUGHT THAT OLD REPROBATE WOULD EVER TURN OUT TO BE A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR?

MYSTERY PATIENT IN KENOSHA HOSPITAL FOR 18 YEARS DEAD

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The man who for 18 years has been a mystery patient at Kenosha hospital died today and the mystery that hid his identity through the years goes with him to the grave.

Back in January, 1914, he suffered a stroke as he walked along the highway here and he was left paralyzed in arms, hips, and lungs. He could neither write nor tell his name or where he was from.

In 1918 a man visiting the hospital saw him and said: "I believe that is old man Lubin, who used to tend bar in Kenosha." And so the mystery man became "Old Man Lubin," and the name clung even after the real Lubin for whom he was mistaken was found in Hurley years later—still tending bar.

The city that so long paid for his care now will bury him and carve "Here Lies Old Man Lubin" on the slab where he sleeps.

HUNDREDS FLEE TO SEA; FOREST FIRE SWEEPS ON

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Several villages along the northern coast of Newfoundland were evacuated tonight when a strong westerly breeze drove a wall of fire toward the settlements and cut off all escape except by water.

Hundreds of small boats carried the panic-stricken refugees out into the bay, thence to outports at a safe distance from the forest fire.

As the fire swept down on Burlington, destroying several buildings on the outskirts, the 229 inhabitants took to their boats and moved to Nipper's harbor, about 15 miles to the northeast.

The settlements of Middle Arm and Harbor Deep also were abandoned tonight and other communities were threatened. The last report from Middle Arm came late this afternoon, when the telegraph operator reported: "Don't expect to be able to work much longer, as fire is now only a quarter of a mile or less away and coming fast."

LOS ANGELES AND SUBURBS SIZZLE IN 92° HEAT

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Los Angeles and its suburbs sizzled today as the mercury ascended to an official 92 degrees in the federal forecaster's booth in the shady side of the roof of a 13 floor building while unofficial readings ranging up to 102 poured in from the city outskirts. It was the second hottest day of 1933 in Los Angeles. In San Fernando valley and Cucamonga valley, points immediately adjacent to and northeast of Los Angeles, weather readings of 112 were reported.

At Needles the mercury registered 114 degrees, at Red Bluff 112, at Sacramento 106, and at Fresno 108.

Balbo Fleet Flies for Rome on Final Lap

BULLETIN.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Italo Balbo's squadron of Italian seaplanes began its takeoff for Rome at 6:10 a. m. today (1:10 a. m. Chicago time). The armada is flying directly to the Roman port of Ostia. Excellent flying conditions prevailed at the departure on the last lap of the overseas round trip. Several Portuguese planes escorted the fleet.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 11.—Gen. Italo Balbo, minister of air, is due to arrive in Italy tomorrow at 4 p. m. [10 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time] from Lisbon with 23 of the 25 seaplanes with which he set out from Orbetello for Chicago 43 days ago. All is in readiness tonight to welcome him and his men.

Aside from the note of sadness over the deaths of two members of the armada, Rome's reception tomorrow will simulate the triumph of the Cæsars of old returning as heroes from a conquest in war. For two days the city will be given over to general popular rejoicing in a series of spectacles.

Rome Mass of Flags.

Rome is a mass of flags, flowers, banners, and flaming electric signs. From balconies of great buildings in the main city to humble hovels in the suburbs everything is a splurge of red, white and green. Pictures of Mussolini and Balbo are everywhere. Thousands of persons came to Rome today to participate in the ceremonies.

The last lap of the flight—1,425 miles—is expected to require about nine hours. The flyers will skirt the southern coast of Spain and then dash over the Balearic islands to the Italian coast.

On appearing over Rome shortly after 4 p. m. the fleet will maneuver and then fly to the mouth of the Tiber river where the seaplanes will alight in view of thousands of spectators. Mussolini, representatives of the government, the diplomatic corps and families of the flyers will be assembled in four large reviewing stands. The landing will require about an hour.

Special Float for Balbo.

According to the arrangements, Gen. Balbo will come ashore on a special floating pontoon. The other flyers will descend some distance away and hitch their seaplanes to buoys.

After a brief ceremony of greeting the flyers will be conveyed to Rome's Lido in automobiles. They then will proceed to Rome, entering the southern gate to the arch of Constantine. The airmen will march under the arch on foot.

Along the road leading to the arch of Constantine will be files of Italy's black-shirted youth organizations who will stretch banners across the road, forming an arched gallery of flags. Roman matrons and girls of all ranks—from aristocracy to peasantry—will toss flowers at the flyers, reviving one of the most symbolic gestures of victory since the day of the Cæsars.

When the flyers walk under the arch, guns will fire salutes while bells peal and sirens scream a welcome. The flyers will proceed down Empire avenue to Palazzo Venezia and stand at attention at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Greeting Plane Crashes.

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 11.—(AP)—An Italian hydroplane en route to Lisbon to greet the seaplane squadron of Gen. Italo Balbo fell into the sea three miles off Nazaret today and Gen. Julio Valle was severely injured. The six other members of the crew were slightly injured. All were brought to a hospital here.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]
Sunrise, 5:58; sunset, 7:55. Moon rises at 11:02 p. m. today. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, unsettled at times, with possibly a shower; continued warm; mostly moderate west to southwest winds Saturday.

Illinois—Generally fair in south, partly cloudy in north, with possibly local showers by Saturday night or Sunday; continued warm with warmer Saturday in extreme south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 88
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 67

3 a. m....68	Noon 82	8 p. m....80
4 a. m....68	1 p. m....84	9 p. m....77
5 a. m....67	2 p. m....85	10 p. m....76
6 a. m....68	3 p. m....88	Unofficial—
7 a. m....69	4 p. m....86	11 p. m....76
8 a. m....71	5 p. m....85	Midnight ..76
9 a. m....73	6 p. m....83	1 a. m....75
10 a. m....75	7 p. m....81	2 a. m....75
11 a. m....77		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 11.
Mean temperature, 77 degrees; normal, 72 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 829 degrees; deficiency for August, 4 degrees.
Precipitation—none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.74 inches; deficiency for August, .06 of an inch.
Barometer—8 a. m., 29.84; 8 p. m., 29.77.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:43 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 18.]

POLICEMAN TELLS THIS SNAKE YARN AND STICKS TO IT

Policeman John Deshong of the Chicago avenue station yesterday solved the mystery of why his goldfish had been disappearing recently from the outdoor pool in back of his home at 7212 Lunt avenue.

Examining the pool yesterday, Deshong saw a three foot snake at work on the fish. The tail of the snake was coiled around a stone, while his head was under water searching for a golden victim. Deshong killed the snake.

In the last few weeks twenty-five of the fifty-six goldfish in the pool had disappeared, victims of the snake's appetite, Deshong said.

Army of Labor 'Vigilantes' to Aid NRA Drive

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Organized labor with 750,000 members in New York has undertaken the task of "policing" the enforcement of the government's NRA program. Union men, under direction of Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will become "vigilantes," keeping close watch on the observance of President Roosevelt's recovery plans.

While the union men in New York and perhaps other parts of the country are volunteering for service, an army of 35,000 women is being organized to urge patronage of stores with NRA blue eagle emblems.

Women Nation's Spenders.

According to dispatches from Washington Mary E. Hughes, aid to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, will become chief of this female army. It is estimated that women are spenders of 80 per cent of the nation's annual income of 42 billion dollars, and Miss Hughes' brigade will endeavor to make it flow into coffers of business coöperating with the government's recovery program.

According to Miss Hughes' plans the woman army will ring doorbells and get housewives to sign pledges to trade only with concerns who have signed up with the NRA. There will be 48 state chairmen operating under Miss Hughes, and 3,000 county leaders and 12,000 city chairmen. The women propose a block-to-block hunt for pledges, a survey of unemployed, and checking up on use or misuse of NRA emblems.

Every Union Man to Help.

Plans for labor's participation were worked out at a meeting of the labor campaign committee, headed by Mr. Woll. If plans are approved by the general committee directing the drive, the participation of organized labor in the campaign will be on a more comprehensive scale than has yet taken place anywhere in the country under the national recovery program.

Under the program every union man in the city and members of his family would become part of a huge army keeping watch on the enforcement of the President's reëmployment program. They will urge the public to patronize only those who are members of the NRA.

Mr. Woll announced the proposed scope of the labor formulation of a board of mediation consisting of representatives of labor and industry for the adjustment of strikes and lockouts and the settlement of all other disputes that might stand in the way of the smooth and orderly functioning of the recovery drive.

A Board of Mediation.

The board of mediation will be modeled after the national mediation board in Washington. It will coöperate with the state department of labor and all state and local agencies whose services may be enlisted in maintaining industrial peace and stability.

The labor program proposes to cooperate with employers, union and nonunion, in facilitating orderly application of the President's reëmployment agreement as well as individual codes governing specific industries.

HAS NRA BLUE EAGLE TATTOOED ON HIS CHEST!

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The patriotic heart of K. Maramapus beat proudly tonight beneath the outspread wings of a blue eagle that has come to roost more or less permanently upon his broad bosom.

Mr. Maramapus, who runs a suit and dress repairing concern on the fourth floor rear of a Third avenue loft building and whose pay roll lists five names, had the bird tattooed on his chest today.

"My chest, she hurt, but I no care," he said, "I got my blue eag'. When I see my custom', my friends, I do like this—ho!"

And with a flourish Mr. Maramapus bared his chest.

FLYERS' EDICT: "QUIT BY NOON OR FACE BOMBS"

Cuban President to Ask Leave.

Plans 'New Deal'

President Roosevelt's plan for a "new deal" for Cuba, conditioned on the retirement of President Machado, was made known yesterday. The Roosevelt formula provides for a refunding of the Cuban national debt, a back to the land movement, adoption of a sugar production quota and a reciprocal tariff treaty. (Details on page 2.)

BULLETIN.

HAVANA, Aug. 12 (Saturday).—(AP)—Senator Wilfredo Fernandez intimated early today that Persident Machado has prepared a request for a leave of absence from the presidency and that the executive will submit it to congress later today. The senator said congress may assemble at midday and grant the petition without discussion.

BULLETIN.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former Cuban president and oppositionist leader, tonight announced private advices from Havana were that army leaders have settled on Col. Horacio Ferrer, independence war veteran, as provisional president if President Machado abdicates.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—President Gerardo Machado, four years ago the idol of Cuba, was served with an ultimatum by the revolting military forces of the republic at midnight that unless he resigns by noon Saturday the presidential palace would be bombed by the Cuban army air force which is stationed at Camp Columbia.

The president, a virtual prisoner in the palace under the protection of loyal palace guards and a squad of "La Porra," the strong-arm adjunct of Havana's police force, broke down and wept bitterly.

Machado Pledges to Quit.

Machado still is president, but with no ghost of power left. In a dramatic downfall he pledged the rebellious military forces—the army, navy, and flying corps—this afternoon that he would resign within 48 hours. Mutiny had swept the soldiers, who said they would lay down their arms rather than fight American soldiers should the United States intervene.

Late tonight the mutineers stepped up the time limit. Three officers presented the ultimatum to the president demanding that he resign by noon. They were Col. Erasmo Delgado, commandant at Cabanas fortress and leader of the revolutionary movement in the army; Col. Cruz Bustillo, commandant of Camp Columbia, and Col. Julie Sanguilly, chief of the aviation corps of the national army.

Wants to Name Successor.

The president mumbled a reply difficult for his visitors to hear. Having delivered the ultimatum, they departed.

Machado's resignation now seems to be awaiting an agreement upon his successor. He wants to name the man who will take over the presidency. His choice is Gen. Alberto Herrera, secretary of war and navy.

But Herrera today pledged the revolting military that he would not take over the presidency. This strengthens the position of Carlos

Call MISS BOOTH

To find reliable male or female help, business or domestic, advertise in the Tribune Want Ad Help Wanted column. Miss Booth will be glad to help you get the best results. Call Superior 0100 and ask for her—Miss Booth.

Manuel de Cespedes, former minister to Washington, as probable successor. He is the candidate of the opposition and is agreeable to Washington.

Mutiny Breaks.

Mutiny broke out among the soldiers during the day at Cabanas fortress across the harbor and at Camp Columbia, eight miles west of Havana. The troops expressed fears that if Machado remains in power armed intervention will come from the United States.

Out of the welter of conflicting stories it appears that the revolt spread and the mutineers served notice on Gen. Herrera that Machado must resign within 24 hours or the army, hitherto loyal to their commander in chief, would desert to the opposition.

Col. Erasmo Delgado, second in command at Camp Columbia and one of Machado's strongest supporters, called upon Gen. Herrera at noon at the palace with a delegation of other officers. They told him that part of the army had already revolted.

The officers took Machado and Herrera to Camp Columbia, where a pledge was exacted in the presence of the garrison that Machado would resign and Herrera would not step into his boots. The president was then taken back to the palace.

Colonel Criticizes Machado.

As spokesman for the revolting army Col. Delgado bluntly told Gen. Herrera that the radio speeches of Machado against "yankee imperialism" and his appeals to Cuba and the soldiers to unite to fight to the last ditch any intervention from the United States were too extreme.

As an ocular demonstration, before Machado left the palace for Camp Columbia, a troop of cavalry rattled into the city. Some of the horsemen tumbled from their mounts as they rounded a corner and fell over a parked automobile. They were deserting the army and were not led by commissioned officers.

They surrounded the palace. On the palace roof machine guns were unhooded and the palace guard, still loyal to the president, appeared on the parapets while other palace guards mounted machine guns in the streets commanding the approaches to the marble mansion. Sandbag breastworks were thrown up at the corner of the palace square. Soldiers, supported by police, took positions at intervals of five paces to form a cordon around the home of the president.

Welles Gets Plan Today.

United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, who has had a hectic day, tonight said that at 11 o'clock tomorrow he will be presented with the government's counter proposal to the ambassador's suggested program for restoration of peace within the island republic.

Meanwhile, there is tenseness in the air. Mr. Welles held the situation is so critical he cannot talk of it. Authorities are guarding against a recurrence of last Monday's events when a pseudo announcement that Machado had resigned sent the populace into demonstration that was quelled with a considerable toll of dead and wounded.

To head off any demonstrations apparently, the government radio station announced late in the day that Machado had abandoned the palace and retired to his nearby farm at noon. The government spokesman said it was due to an indisposition, that he would return in three days and that in the meantime Gen. Herrera would serve as acting president.

Day of Swift Action.

The spectacular downfall of Machado from a former idol to a virtual prisoner of the military was the climax of a day of swift action, wild reports and little bloodshed. Developments came with a rush in the late afternoon. Conflicting rumors filled air. In 30 minutes they had Machado a refugee on a fruit boat, a fugitive on an airship bound for Santo Domingo, a prisoner at Camp Columbia, a captive at the capitol, and a refugee at his farm.

All the time he was within the palace, except for his dash to Camp Columbia, under the guard of loyal soldiers while revolting soldiers had the palace surrounded to keep him from leaving until his resignation is presented.

During the rush of events, crowds of Cuban "passive resisters"—Gandhis in white linen suits—leaders and lieutenants of the opposition, thronged the American embassy. After a diplomatic handshake from Mr. Welles and a diplomatic phrase or two in diplomatic tones they came downstairs shrugging their shoulders and murmuring, "Manana, manana," meaning "tomorrow."

During the morning Machado and his leaders submitted a counter proposal to that of Ambassador Welles to restore peace. Ten o'clock had been set as the time limit for accepting or rejecting the proposal. The army appears to have had this in mind, hence the revolt based on an apprehension of armed intervention by the United States despite news published from Washington to the effect that intervention is the last thing President Roosevelt desires.

Machado Reveals Scheme.

Machado advised leaders of the Liberal party, of which he is the head, that he would resign providing he would be permitted to turn over the government to Gen. Herrera. Until yesterday Herrera was acting secretary of state in the absence of Orestes Ferrara, who has just returned from the London economic conference.

By this plan Secretary of State Ferrara would resign and Gen. Herrera would be appointed by Machado to his post.

Thereafter Machado would ask congress for a leave of absence, thereby paving the way for Gen. Herrera to succeed to the presidency in conformity with the Cuban constitution.

On the other hand it was reported that under the conditions of the counter proposal De Cespedes was to be made secretary of state. Other members of the cabinet were to be named by the opposition.

Knocked into Cocked Hat.

These stipulations later were knocked into a cocked hat by the revolt of the military forces, without which no administration can stand.

The opposition was ready to reject the proposal that Gen. Herrera be made provisional president anyhow. As head of the army and navy he is declared by the opposition to be largely responsible for the bloodshed in Cuba, especially in regard to the fights in which many students have been killed and wounded.

Herrera is a political protégé of Machado. Opposition leaders declared that to make him provisional president would merely mean retaining Machado as the power behind the throne. They cried that it would not mean a change in administration. This same view also seems to have been taken by the rebellious soldiers and sailors.

Welles Is Hopeful.

Mr. Welles in announcing that he had not received a counter proposal remarked:

"I have hope for an early and favorable Cuban solution of the Cuban problem."

That was his one public statement of the day. During the afternoon the American envoy met Secretary of State Ferrara, who informed Welles that the counter proposal would not be submitted to him until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Conjectures are that the government will revise its proposal and name some one else than Herrera for provisional president. Secretary of State Ferrara, called the superman of the Machado administration, is not eligible to the office. He is a native of Italy and the president must be a native Cuban. He is called the Machiavelli of Cuban politics.

He has a powerful figure and an immobile poker face, which might be graven from Parian marble itself. He is a fine shot and an expert in fencing. He is supposed to have been the man who drafted the terms of Machado's counter proposal to resign and put Gen. Herrera in power, thus keeping the government in the hands of the present political group.

Face Saving Gesture.

Machado's insistence before he met the revolutionary military that Secretary of War Herrera be allowed to fill his shoes as the condition of his resignation was interpreted as a face saving gesture. The effect sought was to convey the idea that Machado has not been eased out by force, but had resigned under the stipulation that he pick his own successor.

Meanwhile the economic strike went on with little change. Cubans, it seems, with the indolence prevalent in tropical lands, do not need much coaxing to quit work, even though they go hungry and live on an orange a day. Efforts to break the general strike, which has tied up all business and industry on the island, met with little success by the government.

Several leaders of the opposition were imprisoned at Atares fortress, two miles south of Havana, today. They were charged with responsibility for the bombing of a street car early this morning when four persons were killed and 18 injured.

The arrested men are Dr. Alberto Inocente Alvarez, Dr. José Alvarez, and Dr. Beruff Mendiata, nephew of Col. Carlos Mendiata, head of the Union Nacionalista party.

Soldiers Threaten to Shoot.

They were driving through the streets in an automobile. Police and soldiers halted the car by threatening to open fire with rifles. The three prisoners were released from custody about three weeks ago under the general amnesty law.

Press Agent Arts Get Pegler an Interview with Machado

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—One evening last winter in Miami, as the orchestra played and the crooner went among the tables whining about his gal and the corks popped smartly from the wine bottles, a scene consistent with the morals of the scarlet sister of the sorority of prohibition states, a man by the name of Carl Byoir said that if I really wished to have conversation with Gen. Gerardo Machado, the president of Cuba, he could fix it up.

Naturally I asked Mr. Byoir to go ahead and fix it.

Two days later, in the morning, I flew out over the shark waters and down over the everglade snakeflats and presently over the keys of Florida and, in just two hours, into the harbor of Havana.

Propaganda is Mr. Byoir's business. It developed that he had a commission from the treasury of Cuba and that President Machado was using the citizens' money to create propaganda in favor of his régime even though many of those citizens regarded him as a racketeer. Mr. Byoir was one of those who poked up the hate against the Germans under George Creel under the general authority of the spendthrift committee of public information during the world war.

An Example for Machado.

It is no criticism of Gen. Machado's government, either, to say that the citizens of Cuba have been compelled to pay for propaganda which they, individually, may resent. There is a beautiful and inspiring justification for this course to be seen in Washington, D. C., just now where hacks and four-flushers in large numbers once more are being taken to the bosom of the treasury at bigger salaries than they possibly could command in free competition in the newspaper business to turn on the heat for the present scheme of government.

Mr. Byoir obviously had sent down word that a fellow with a good connection was on his way to see the big casino, and how about turning out the band and the fire department and showing him some fun?

Turning on Publicity Heat.

The next day I was escorted out to Gen. Machado's finca, which is the Cuban term for a farm where nobody does any farming, by Tirso Mesa, the mayor of Havana, a smart young man who was educated in England and who knows more about the military and political history of Latin-America than most American diplomats. In any sort of trade Mr. Mesa should be able to remove an American diplomat's skin without unbuttoning his coat.

All the way out to the finca we rode over a beautiful concrete highway. The highway ended just at the finca, suggesting the tactless idea that the general, who boasts of the good roads which he had built, hadn't done himself any harm in building this one.

On the way we passed through a new village named for Gen. Machado a real estate promotion like some of those which sprang up in Florida during the boom. The general had had a large financial stake in this modern, model village which the high way so miraculously happened to pass right through. I was told that he had sold out while the selling was good.

Machado a "Hard" Man.

The general, president of the republic, was protected by sentries on the gate and by a young, handsome aid in a khaki uniform, who walked slowly around the veranda during the interview. The aid's pistol lay on a chair in a holster, never two jumps away.

The general is a hard man. He fought in '98 against the Spaniards and his family had fought them for many years before under terrible conditions of peril and suffering. His mother had taken the field in order to cook for the boys and the father, a great man of his family, more than 60, as I recall, had been killed in the fighting against Spain and Weyler, the butcher.

The president spoke only Spanish. I told Mr. Mesa that I had heard him compared to Weyler, the butcher. At the mention of Weyler's name Machado's black, bushy brows twitched. He has small pits in his face and a dark complexion. He seemed very tough. I mean tough in the sense that Capone is tough. He has been under pressure a long time and another man might have run out of Cuba to spend his remaining years and his boodle [for it is common belief that all Latin-American presidents are entitled to theirs] in Spain or Paris.

He Is Interviewed.

But Machado wasn't running out. When the treasury could pay nobody else, he paid the army to keep the soldiers loyal to him. He was willing to stay around and take his chances.

The general talked in routine figures. He loved the U. S. A. and relied on the American spirit of fair play and democracy. He never loosened his scalp or said, "Listen, pal, it is like this."

He spoke diplomatic language as the bright birds in their cages dangling from the ceiling of the veranda twittered and chirped, and the handsome young aide walked his beat, keeping within two jumps of his holster on the chair.

The general closed with a message to the American people which was one of those messages such as the French diplomats used to send us. Mr. Mesa and I started back to town over the general's highway.

Source of Public Opinion.

The country was neater and greener with farming than it had been two years before, and individual poverty seemed much less acute.

"If this man is so good," I said to Mr. Mesa, "why are the people sore at him?"

"People," Mr. Mesa said, "people don't know why they get sore. You ask anybody in the island who built that road, that school, that hospital? The answer will be Machado. Machado did it. Then you ask, What do you think of Machado? And the answer will be 'Machado; he is a dirty so-and-so.'"

That night a pineapple went off near the hotel and the police came a-running.

Punishment for a Bomb.

Within a few days the porra, Machado's secret police, Machado's gang, must have taken some citizens out for a ride in the country. They invariably did. Whenever the opposition threw a pineapple, or shelled an official or a policeman, three of the revolutionaries had to die at the hands of persons unknown for motives unknown to the authorities.

It was a puzzling situation. Was Machado a great grafter? Maybe so. But all Cuban presidents are said to be grafters. That is what the office is for. Other presidents had appropriated money for the roads, the schools and hospitals, but had never built them at all.

Machado had delivered the goods, anyway, and if he had taken his percentage and his men had taken theirs, according to the ancient tradition not only of Cuba but of most American communities, the citizens unquestionably had the roads, the schools and hospitals. So what was all the hollering about, anyway?

Mr. Mesa sighed, gave it up, and ordered a light beer.

ROOSEVELT URGES SPEED FOR "NEW DEAL" IN CUBA

4 Point Plan Fixed to Aid Island.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Details of a formula intended to solve the Cuban economic plight, which President Roosevelt presented to the Cuban ambassador two days ago, became known here tonight.

The "new deal" formula embodied numerous official points concerning steps to be taken to correct Cuba's economic situation, and one unofficial political provision, the retirement of President Machado as the initial step.

The economic features of the program are the result of four months of study and negotiation by the state department and friends of Cuba in this country.

The program stipulates, first, a complete refunding of the Cuban national debt, both internal and external. Present high interest and amortization rates are to be lowered, thus easing the financial strain on the government and the tax burden on the Cuban people.

Second, the program requires the adoption of a new land policy. In the view of administration officials, one of the island's chief economic troubles lie in the centralization of the country's sugar and tobacco properties, the consequent elimination of the smaller planters, and the moving of farm workers away from the land. Under the old system, plantation labor lived on the land and was capable of sustaining itself above the starvation level. The administration program calls for a back to the land movement as of prime importance.

Third, the program urges adoption of the regional sugar agreement. Under the agreement, in common with other sugar producing areas serving the United States, Cuba would be allotted an annual quota under the preferential tariff rate. The quota hitherto discussed has been 1,750,000 tons. Such a quota would be far under past Cuban production, and the state department has been pressing for consideration of a larger one. But in any event it is felt adoption of such a regional agreement would place Cuba's chief industry in a position of comparative stability.

As a fourth feature of the program there is the matter of reciprocal tariffs with this country. A series of such tariff treaties, not only with Cuba but with other Latin-American countries, is one of the present goals of the administration.

LEWIS ASSERTS A NEW FOREIGN POLICY FOR U. S.

Hereafter Will Deal with Nations Individually.

White Sulphur Springs, Va., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois predicted here this evening that the new foreign policy of the United States would be based upon direct negotiations with individual nations and the avoidance of the traps of international conferences. He spoke at the annual meeting here of the lawyers of Virginia.

He charged that the London economic conference, and all previous international conferences to which the United States has been a party since the war, were doomed to failure by the action of foreign diplomats in interjecting, or attempting to interject, into the conference agenda subjects such as war debts which, it had previously been agreed, would not be discussed.

Senator Lewis declared it will be impossible for the United States to take part with European nations in the enforcement of the Kellogg world peace pact. The moment this country joins with foreign governments, he said, in declaring one nation the aggressor in a war, that nation will immediately have cause to refuse all further payments on its war debts and private obligations held by American citizens.

Agreement Violated.

"When the London meeting was adopted by President Roosevelt," said Senator Lewis, "it was specifically agreed that no issue as to the debts was to be created and nothing as to the cancellation or reduction of the war indebtedness should be taken up at London. If to be considered at all in any new phase from that previously adopted in conciliations or reductions accepted in past meetings, it was to be taken up only at a meeting to be held in America.

"Hardly had the assemblage been seated when the foreign delegates demanded taking up the debts, and then made the further demand that we stabilize our currency and money basis to conform to their own. This was for the object of enabling the foreign nations to trade with all the nations of the world at an advantage to themselves and disadvantage to America. When this was declined by the United States the foreign nations melted the program to nothing.

Utters New U. S. Diplomacy.

"For the hereafter, America for herself bespeaks a new diplomatic policy. It is one for the United States, to be expressed and executed by America. Where the United States hereafter is called on to negotiate with foreign nations, particularly for the arrangement of some international policy of commerce, finance or peace, the United States will summon one by one of the nations interested; this to afford each nation the opportunity to deal for itself with the United States on terms agreed to by the United States with each nation separately."

DANGLES FROM END OF ROPE 20 MINUTES; SAVED

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—For 20 minutes today Philip Stack, sign painter, dangled at the end of a rope 85 feet above the sidewalk while firemen worked desperately to reach him.

They finally rescued him just as his strained hands and arms were loosening their grip on the rope. Unable to get to him by means of ladders, the crew of hook and ladder company 34 went to the roof of the Broadway Storage warehouse. Fireman Michael Brady was lowered over the parapet to the point where Stock hung. He fastened another rope about the sign painter's body and the two men were drawn up to the roof.

A crowd of several hundred men and women watched the rescue.

George Wilkins, 26, was fatally injured in the accident which left Stack hanging from the rope against the sheer side of the warehouse.

The two men went up on a painter's scaffold to freshen the warehouse sign. No one saw the ropes of the scaffold give way, but employés of a furniture company heard Wilkins' body crash on the roof. They ran outside and saw Stack clinging to one of the ropes of the broken scaffold.

ESTONIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW; FEARS UPRISING

TALLINN, Estonia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed by the Estonian government today. All organizations of ex-soldiers, Socialist youths, and two other bodies whose members wear uniforms have been suppressed. The official reason given was "irresponsible actions and spreading of alarming news threatening public peace." Steps also were taken to control the press and to regulate public meetings. An ex-servicemen's newspaper was confiscated.

Roosevelt's Son Has Long Talk with Chief of Spain

MADRID, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the American President, conferred for more than a half hour today with President Zamora in the latter's palace. Young Roosevelt will leave Sunday for Toledo, Spain's famous medieval city, and later will continue south to the Andalusian centers of Seville and Granada.

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FIX TOTAL STRENGTH OF CUBAN ARMY AT 14,273; POLICE, 8,696

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—American military experts do not know the exact number of Cuban soldiers stationed in the Havana area at the present time, but ordinarily about 5,000 are located in the city and in the district immediately surrounding.

The total strength of the Cuban army is 14,273. The army consists of four infantry battalions, six cavalry regiments, one artillery battery, two mountain batteries, three coast artillery battalions, two engineer companies, and two signal companies. Each infantry battalion has four rifle companies, one machine gun section, and one transport section.

The army figures include a rural guard of 6,320 officers and men and the national police of 2,376 members. The Cuban navy has 153 officers and 1,159 seamen. It consists of two cruisers and a number of smaller ships. The Cuban air defense consists of 20 airplanes and has a personnel of about 250 men.

EIGHT AMERICANS ARE MISSING IN CHINA WAR ZONE

Six Women in Party; Fate in Doubt.

HANGKOW, China, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Attempts to communicate with eight American Catholic priests and sisters of mercy have failed since their home, the City of Yuanchow, was captured by rebels on June 27.

Communication facilities with the city, in Hunan province about 400 miles southwest of here, are disrupted. Provincial troops have tried unsuccessfully to recapture the town.

United States Consul General Walter Adams asked the provincial government to try to protect all Americans in the war zone.

The Rev. Edward McCarthy of Dorchester, Mass., and the Rev. Francis Flaherty of Cincinnati, O., both priests of the Passionate order, and the sisters, Genevieve Ryan, Christiania Werth, Magdaline Ivan, Rosario Goss, St. Anne Callahan and Mark Mullen, all of Pennsylvania, are the marooned missionaries.

Reds Beaten in Counter Attack.

AMOY, China, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Tsai Ting-kai's rejuvenated army followed up a smashing victory earlier today over 40,000 communists between Changchow and Lungyen by continuing to drive the Red army back toward Lungyen. The capture of the city appeared imminent.

Gen. Tsai's 19th Route army, which achieved fame last year for its heroic defense of Shanghai against the Japanese, was reported retreating yesterday before the communists. The latter, following up their victory at Lungyen, were threatening to drive on to this important seaport, east of Changchow.

Refugees Pack City.

Amoy continued to be packed with refugees, who fled here from the interior to escape the communist force. The city is under military rule.

The United States gunboat Fulton, sent here to protect American nationals, is lying in the harbor. A French gunboat also arrived and the foreign population is not uneasy.

Tennessee Formally Ratifies Dry Repeal

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Tennessee's vote in favor of erasing prohibition from the federal constitution was formally cast today at a convention of delegates elected July 20.

REPORT INCOME TAX CASE AIMED AT W. H. MALONE

Charges to Involve Politicians and Racketeers.

New income tax evasion charges, involving politicians and labor racketeers, are imminent, according to reports in the United States courthouse yesterday. The same federal action which sent the Capone brothers and a dozen others to prison is to be invoked once more, it was said, probably within the next few weeks.

Internal revenue agents who have been perusing bank accounts and searching for hidden sources of income were chary as to the identity of the prospective defendants, but it was reported on good authority that the government's investigation of the accounts of William H. Malone of Park Ridge, former chairman of the state tax commission and a recent candidate for governor, will soon come to a climax.

Held Office Under Small.

Malone sought the Republican nomination for governor in April, 1932, and met defeat at the hands of Len Small, who was in turn beaten by Gov. Horner. For ten years, ending in 1931, Malone was a member of Small's tax commission—the last five years as chairman. When he resigned, in January, 1931, it was said in political circles that he was "beating the gun" by quitting before Gov. Emmerson appointed another.

It was said that the Malone investigation has centered on the last two years of his chairmanship of the tax commission—from 1929 to 1931. No approximation of his total income nor the alleged tax owed could be obtained, but one investigator mentioned the sum of $1,000,000 as having been traced to Malone's accounts.

Ordered Tax Reassessment.

As chairman of his group Malone was responsible for the order in 1928 reassessing the 1927 quadrennial real estate assessment. The reassessment was credited many times with tangling the city and county finances virtually to the breaking point.

United States Attorney Dwight Green was out of the city yesterday and could not be reached to verify the reported charges against Malone.

Another individual whom, it was said, will soon feel the sting of the tax evasion charges is Thomas E. Maloy, czar of the movie operators' union and a turbulent figure in the Chicago labor world for years. His latest contact with the law was in connection with the slaying of Fred Oser, an operator who sought to contest Maloy's rule.

Searching for figures on Maloy's income, the revenue agents have uncovered sums on which he did not pay a tax, it was reported.

Expect Racket Tax Cases.

Mr. Green's investigation of racketeering in the laundry and dry cleaning businesses also is expected to bear fruit in tax charges. The accounts of several other politicians also were said to be under scrutiny.

Thus far the income tax net has caught Al and Ralph Capone, Jack and Sam Guzik, Frank Nitti, Terry Druggan, and Frankie Lake, former County Assessor Gene G. Oliver, former State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien, former Building Commissioner Chris Paschen, and Moe Rosenberg, Democratic committeeman in the 24th ward. Paschen's conviction has not been affirmed and Rosenberg is awaiting trial on an indictment.

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Mink Coats of unusual beauty and quality $695
Raccoon Coats so smart and swanky $129
Hudson Seal Coat (Seal Dyed Muskrat) many models $139

COATS of Gray Kid, Blue Fox Kid, Kaffa Kid, and Black Kid. Also Pony with Amour Coon collars, and Eel Gray, Kaffa and Black Caracul Coats, each $99

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

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A Chic Note for Early Fall!
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Smartly stitched four section crowns, feather and ornament trims. Satin sailors and brimmed hats also in this large group! All head sizes. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

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You'll adore the lace trimming whether you choose the straight or California top . . . the white or Tea Rose!

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Pretty striped and figured patterns. 1 or 2 pc. styles for lounging or sleeping.

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Of the finest quality finish suede in Black and Brown. The newest of styles, including pouches and envelopes. 3.95 value!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

TEN MORE SENT TO PRISON; ONE GETS LIFE TERM

Police Killer Is Indicted in War on Crime.

Ten criminals were sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday in the war against crime being waged by a group of volunteer judges under the leadership of Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court. This brings the total of actual penitentiary sentences up to 89 since the campaign against quick triggered gunmen started a week ago last Wednesday. One of the men sentenced yesterday got a life term under the habitual criminal act.

The grand jury, entering into the spirit of the campaign, promptly returned in open court a murder indictment against Peter [Piccolo Pete] Pace, 1948 North Central Park avenue, who three days ago shot and killed Policeman Patrick J. Ryan of the Shakespeare avenue station. Pace, whose murderous act is considered by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney as hoodlum defiance of the present campaign, is to be given as speedy justice as the law allows.

To Be Arraigned Monday.

Chief Justice Prystalski ordered that Pace be arraigned before him on Monday. At that time he will set an early date for the trial. No continuances will be tolerated, the judge said.

The indictment of Pace and several others recently caught by the police in murder cases, was not scheduled to take place until Monday, but the jurors told Assistant State's Attorney Edward J. Spiro to bring in the evidence as soon as possible. The Pace case was the only one in which the witnesses were available yesterday on short notice.

Criminal court juries had an opportunity yesterday to pass on the habitual criminal act, which sends a repeater on a robbery charge to the penitentiary for life. In two cases, however, one that a youth of 18 years, the juries ignored the habitual criminal verdict and invoked only the straight penalty of 1 year to life as provided by statute.

Gets Life Imprisonment.

Ernest McCall, 38 years old, colored, was sentenced to prison for life under the habitual criminal statute by Judge Marcus Kavanagh after a jury had found him guilty. The jury deliberated 20 minutes. McCall, with several companions, entered the home of Mrs. Laura Morrow, 4718 South Dearborn street, on March 29, at 5:45 o'clock in the evening. The members of the Morrow family were tied up while the robbers searched the house for valuables. McCall was the only member of the group arrested. He served a term in the penitentiary in 1923.

Jacob Kacic, 31 years old, was sentenced to one year to life by Judge Benjamin Epstein, after a jury had found him guilty of burglary at the home of George Reeves, 1714½ Juneway terrace, on April 11. He was charged in one count under the habitual criminal act, but the jury refused to sign the verdict which would have meant a life term. Kacic served a five year sentence in Pontiac reformatory.

Escapes Life Sentence.

Frank Digitis, 18 years old, also escaped a life sentence because a jury refused to enforce the habitual statute. He and a companion, Henry Gavron, alias John Green, 20 years old, were found guilty of robbery with a revolver. Judge Ross C. Hall promptly overruled new trial motions and sentenced them to one year to life each in the penitentiary.

Digitis was first arrested for robbery in 1931. He served a one year term in the Bridewell on a felony waiver charge, starting on Nov. 13, 1931. He was placed on probation in another robbery case on Dec. 3, 1932. Judge James J. Kelly was the judge in both cases.

The crime for which Gavron and Digitis was convicted yesterday was the robbery of the home of Charles Duax, 3414 South Western avenue, on March 13.

Other Criminals Sentenced.

Other sentences imposed yesterday were as follows:

STEVE DRAKOS, 45 years old, sentenced to one to ten years by Judge Prystalski. He was convicted of committing a robbery of Thelma Joance, an assistant cashier, 801 West Jackson boulevard, on June 29.

BEN FORD, colored, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Joseph Sabath for robbing Gus Carter, 5816 South Park avenue, of 44 cents and his car on May 11.

LESTER SIMON, 51 years old, and his nephew, **JAMES SIMON**, 17, sentenced to one to ten years each by Judge Harry B. Miller. James Simon snatched the purse of Mrs. Christie Halek, 909 West 20th place, on Dec. 3. The purse contained $1,360. The elder Simon was charged with receiving stolen property from his nephew. The Simon family was on the emergency relief rolls at the time, Judge Miller was told.

McKINLEY BURR, 35 years old, colored, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Miller. He robbed Wilson McKissack, 5018 Michigan avenue, of $2.25 in Washington park on June 28. Burr was shot in the abdomen by policemen.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, 48 years old, allowed by Judge Prystalski to plead guilty to larceny after a jury had found him guilty of burglary of the restaurant of James Maniatis, 1801 Indiana avenue, on May 8. The judge said one year to life was too severe, inasmuch as Williams was so intoxicated at the time of the crime as not to realize what he was doing. He was sentenced to one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Lawrence White, 25 years old, was found guilty of robbery by a jury in Judge Kavanagh's court. The judge had to leave before the verdict was returned and a motion for a new trial will be heard Monday.

Judge Harry H. Porter of the Evanston Municipal court did his bit in the campaign when he imposed heavy jail sentences and fines on two hoodlums who fought a gun battle with policemen when the latter tried to question them. They are Floyd Hampton, 21 years old, who has a record as a petty criminal, and John Maita, 22. Hampton was sentenced to two years in the county jail and fined $1,000. Maita was sentenced to one year in the jail and fined $250.

More Taken to Prison.

Thirty-two prisoners were taken to the penitentiary yesterday on orders of Warden David Moneypenny of the county jail. This, the second lot of prisoners to be taken to the penitentiary this week, made a total of 52 since Monday. The prison authorities say that the institution now has more prisoners than at any time in its history. There are now 5,017 prisoners at Stateville and at the old prison at Joliet, the previous high record having been 5,004.

Warden Frank D. Whipp said that the Stateville prison can accommodate only 100 more prisoners.

Canadian Judge an Observer.

Judge A. L. Young of Souris, Man., visited the Criminal court yesterday and watched the judges in their campaign.

"You have remarkably speedy justice here tempered with sufficient mercy," the Canadian judge told Chief Justice Prystalski after watching the judges work under the new arrangement.

Two of the volunteer judges, however, spent their last day in the Criminal court yesterday. Judge Joseph 3. David, one of the most vigorous of the campaigners, returns to the Civil court. Judge Joseph Sabath is also returning to Civil court work. Judge Prystalski said he hoped several more judges would volunteer to fill the gaps in the ranks.

Another Group of Convicted Gunmen Taken to Prison

Scene in railway yards at 37th street and California avenue as hoodlums convicted in war on crime were placed on train bound for Joliet prison. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE HERO FUND IS GIVEN $100 BY CIVIL SERVICE CHIEF

A $100 check from Richard J. Collins, head of the civil service commission, reached THE TRIBUNE Police Hero fund yesterday. An additional $10 from Gustave Merten gives the fund a grand total of $4,781.30, raised since the fund was inaugurated on July 24 to provide for the families of slain police heroes.

In sending his contribution to the Police Hero fund Mr. Collins commended the "fine spirit" of THE TRIBUNE fund in its endeavor to provide for families of policemen slain on duty and declared that he was happy to contribute to such a fund.

Contributions to the Police Hero fund should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower. Each contribution will be acknowledged in the columns of this newspaper.

BLONDE TIGRESS IS IDENTIFIED BY 37 VICTIMS IN ALL

The number of victims who have identified Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, George Kennedy and Leo Minneci as robbers was increased to thirty-seven at the detective bureau last night.

Mrs. Jarman, whose streak of cruelty has given her the nickname "blonde tigress," and the two men have confessed that they killed Gustav Hoeh, 70 years old, in his haberdashery at 5758 West Division street on Aug. 4, admitted the truth of the new identifications.

"What's the use of denying it?" the woman robber asked.

In all the stickups she carried a pistol and a blackjack in a large purse. It was her custom to hand the pistol to Kennedy after they had entered a store to rob it. While he tried to cow the victims she stood by with the blackjack, ready to aid if the storekeeper resisted. In several instances she beat the victims.

Witnesses have told the police how she kicked the dying Hoeh in the face as he lay on the sidewalk after being shot by Kennedy.

Shoot Out Windows of Nonunion Barber Shop

Hoodlums fired several bullets through the front windows of Samuel Arena's barber shop at 4553 South Halsted street early this morning. He and his family live in the rear, but were not imperiled because a heavy partition separates the front and rear rooms of the store. Arena told police the bullets evidently were intended to force him to join the barbers' union. He opened his shop two weeks ago.

Inn Patron Loses Deputy Sheriff Star in Holdup

Four gunmen got $78 and a deputy sheriff's star in a robbery at the LaMar beer tavern at 3321 Lincoln avenue late last night. Arthur G. Langeloh, owner of the place, lost $70. Fred Palmer, 6619 Kenwood avenue, was robbed of $5 and the star. He is employed by a finance company. Edward Keenan, 5253 North Leamington avenue, lost $3.

Hunt 4 Machine Gunners for Killing on West Side

The police yesterday were searching for the four killers of John Perillo, 26 years old, 820 Miller street, a former city street worker, who was slain by gang machine gunners Thursday night in front of 1031 Polk street.

COW KICK BREAKS FARMER'S JAW.

Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A cow, today, kicked Vidus Blair, a farmer and fractured his jaw.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 74; recovered, 69; stripped, 14 (from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Thursday).

DRUGGAN LOSES 'GOOD TIME' FOR PRISON FAVORS

Order Deputy Warden Suspended.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The hard hand of the department of justice yesterday placed Terry Druggan, the prison playboy, in a segregation ward at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and deprived him of five months of "good behavior" time which otherwise would have been deducted from his two and a half year sentence for income tax evasion.

Druggan, whose special privileges included the use of a bungalow outside the prison walls where he daily visited his friend, Mrs. Bernice Van de Houten, brunette Chicago divorcée; special food, and a soft bed in a guard's quarters, soon is to be moved from Leavenworth to the federal prison at Atlanta. There he will have as a fellow prisoner the ex-Chicagoan, Al Capone, who is serving time for a similar conviction.

These facts were made known today by Sanford Bates, federal director of prisons, and the department of justice. Druggan's time for good behavior was removed several days ago by the trial board at Leavenworth prison, but it was not formally approved by Director Bates until today.

Deputy Warden Suspended.

Druggan's change of circumstances was not the only one resulting from the discovery by federal investigators that Terry had bought, bluffed and swaggered his way into virtual freedom around the prison town. Deputy Warden Patrick J. Kearney of the federal annex prison, who has been a prison official for twenty-five years, was suspended.

Chaplain James A. Ording, at whose table Terry was a daily guest, was ordered dismissed, as were Lester M. Wahler, guard, and Vernon R. Swearingen, automobile mechanic foreman. They were suspended several days ago.

Warden Robert H. Hudspeth, who is in direct charge of the main prison and also the prison annex, has been severely censured.

Long Distance Calls Revealed.

After Druggan's escapades had been brought to the attention of the federal authorities investigators were told by Terry's Leavenworth neighbors that he made several long distance telephone calls to his brothers in Chicago every week.

Charges were made that Terry continued to confer with Frankie Lake, his partner, who only recently completed service of a term for income tax evasion, concerning their Chicago brewery business. It was also charged that Druggan made several visits from the prison to Mrs. Van de Houten's Chicago apartment, but this charge was never proven.

Investigators who sought Mrs. Van de Houten for questioning learned that she hurriedly left the Leavenworth bungalow, and flew to Chicago when she learned that Terry had been confined to the prison.

SUITOR KILLED IN BATTLE WITH GIRL'S FATHER

Irwin Johnson, 22 years old, 1809 North Mozart street, and Otto Ruppert, 45 years old, 2420 Cortland street, fought a pistol battle early last evening at the Ruppert home. Johnson was killed and Ruppert was wounded in the right leg.

Ruppert, who recently was arrested on a charge of rape and released on bonds, had quarreled a little earlier with his two daughters, Bernice, 20 years old, and Mrs. Beatrice Peck, 24 years old, the latter the sweetheart of Johnson. The family quarrel became so bitter that the two girls fled to the home of a neighbor.

Finding them there, Johnson volunteered to go to the Ruppert home and carry out clothing belonging to Bernice and Beatrice. He borrowed a pistol from the neighbor, John Getz, and, carrying it in his hand, knocked at Ruppert's door. The older man opened fire immediately and the youth returned it. Johnson, struck in the right side, died as he was being taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Ruppert was arrested and sent to the Bridewell hospital.

Alleged Bomb Maker Is Quizzed Before Grand Jury

Emil Brown, 45 years old, 2816½ Cottage Grove avenue, a Negro, who was arrested by the police and charged with the manufacture of stench bombs, was taken before the grand jury and questioned yesterday by Thomas Dodd Healy, assistant to Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber in the investigation of racketeering. The case in which Brown is charged with the possession and sale of the bombs was continued to Aug. 16 by Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry. Lieut. John Treacy of the bomb squad said the police wished to investigate the case further.

3 HELD AS MEN WHO ROBBED ELDRED BANK; CAPTURED BY POSSE

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three men believed to be the bandits who robbed the Eldred State bank of $600 were brought here tonight and placed in Green county jail after a posse of several hundred deputy sheriffs and farmers captured them on a farm near Kane, south of here.

The men were captured in a cornfield on a farm after they had abandoned the automobile in which they escaped.

Riding south from Eldred, which is west of here, the bandits were pursued by vigilantes from Eldred who caught up with them near Kane. The robbers quit their car and fled into the field.

Soon a posse gathered around the field under the direction of Jersey and Greene county authorities.

The bank at Eldred was entered at 3:30 p. m. and two officials were locked in the vault as the robbers scooped up the money and fled.

JUDGE KASPER IS GIVEN A REBUKE BY DR. THOMPSON

The Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, yesterday sent a letter to Municipal Judge Michael G. Kasper reproving him for his conduct Wednesday in dismissing Stanley Novicki, member of the old Saltis beer gang, whom police had arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Patrolman John Kielty reported to Police Commissioner Allman that he and his partner arrested Novicki when the latter, questioned about his business, made an obscene reply. In court Judge Kasper rebuked the policeman and said, "I would have told you the same thing." After dismissing Novicki, Kielty said the judge threatened to put him in jail if he ever arrested the hoodlum again.

"Of course, I know nothing about this case," wrote Dr. Thompson, "but, no matter how aggravated the case may be, we have a right to expect a judicial temperament and poise to characterize the men who have been elected and so honored as to wear the ermine of our courts.

"It may be, your honor, that the police were at fault. I cannot tell. But there was a manifestation of temper and lack of the poise and self-control which we might have a right to expect of men who occupy the bench. Then, the language used, if correctly reported [but I hope you were not], was too near the language of the gutter to be worthy of any court in this or any other city. I do most sincerely hope that you have been misquoted."

COURTNEY WARNS PAVING STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

State's Attorney Courtney yesterday issued an ultimatum that the resurfacing of Warren boulevard would go forward Monday or "a lot of people would be looking for jobs."

The announcement of the state's attorney came after Capt. Daniel Gilbert had questioned Michael Carrozza, head of a number of city hall street repair unions, concerning the strike that halted the work the first of the week.

State's Attorney Courtney said he had learned that neither working conditions nor wages were involved in the dispute. The strike was called by the Rakers' union because workers of local 569 of the Roller Engineers' union were on the job. The rakers held that local 150 of the Roller Engineers is the only one recognized by the Federation of Labor.

ACCOUNTS SHORT, CHICAGO HEIGHTS OFFICIAL QUITS

Wilbur J. Sadler, city clerk of Chicago Heights for the last 13 years, resigned his post yesterday after an auditor's report showed that his accounts were short $24,016.

In a message to the city council Mayor Daniel P. Bergin stated that after the report, covering the operations of the clerk's office for the last two years, had been rendered he requested that Sadler retire. The mayor added that Sadler had made good the shortage and that the city's funds were unimpaired.

In his letter of resignation, which is to take effect immediately, Sadler offered to work 30 days without pay to assist his successor. The new city clerk has not yet been appointed.

Bee Stings Goat, Goat Scares Team; Man Dies

Durango, Colo., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Because a bee stung a goat, Edward E. Briggs is dead. The goat dashed under Briggs' horses, the team bolted, and Briggs, hurled from his cultivator, suffered a broken neck.

WORK IS STARTED ON CONVERSION OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Changes in 11 Plants to Relieve Congestion.

Contractors went into eleven former junior high schools yesterday and began converting the buildings into senior high school plants. The conversion plan, which is a point in the board of education's economy program, will be a step in the solution of the growing congestion in the Chicago schools.

John C. Christensen, school architect, announced that three rooms in each school, making thirty-three rooms in all, will be altered in keeping with the recommendations of Supt. William J. Bogan. There will be two new chemistry and one physics room for each of the new high schools.

Move Relieves Congestion.

Employés in the office of James B. McCahey, president of the school board, were kept busy sorting reports on how the work was progressing in order to inform the public where and how the children will go to school when their summer vacation ends on Sept. 18.

One statement given out by the president's office disclosed how the entrenchment plan would greatly relieve congested and irregular conditions existing in the Woodlawn, South Shore Park Manor, South Chicago, Pullman, and Roseland districts.

In these sections alone it was estimated that 47 ill ventilated and vermin infested portables will be abandoned, placing six classes of grade school children, formerly taught only one-half day, on a full day basis. Seats were being taken from the portables and placed in 46 rooms heretofore used for manual training and household arts. In addition, seven rooms lying idle during the last school year will be utilized.

List Some of Savings.

A tentative estimate on a few of the savings to be effected on a yearly basis through the economy plan was furnished by John Howatt, chief engineer of the school system. They are as follows:

Closing Marquette branch of Crane High school	$ 17,700
Closing Clark branch of Crane High school	22,230
Closing Jones Continuation school	11,000
Closing Winchell Continuation school	13,200
*Abandoning portables	50,070
Closing swimming pools	35,000
Total	$150,000

*It is estimated that the services of twenty school janitors will not be needed through discarding of 336 portables.

In converting the junior high schools the board will spend $87,000, which is in contrast to claims made recently by the save our schools committee that the expenditure would be more than $800,000. The committee is fighting the board's economies on the grounds that they are unjust.

Roger Powers, president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce, disclosed that his organization has stood steadfast on its resolution indorsing the school board's action despite protests from the save our schools committee. The committee had asked the chamber to hold a hearing and rescind the resolution. The meeting at which the resolution was upheld was held Thursday night in St. Petrie's hall at 103d street and Avenue L.

Teachers Attend Meeting.

According to Mr. Powers 37 persons attended the meeting, 16 of whom were teachers and the rest members of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Powers turned over the meeting to Ted Hunter, a shop and physical education teacher at Westcott Junior High school, who is said to live in Whiting, Ind. The principal speaker was Chauncey C. Willard, principal of the Phillips Senior High school.

Mr. Willard declared that the deficit facing the school system was not as large as the board of education had reported. When he remarked that the school teachers would have preferred another cut in salary rather than some of the measures taken by the board the teachers in the audience manifested their disfavor.

At the end of the meeting Charles Frey, chairman of the schools committee of the chamber, told the save our schools representatives that no argument had been used that would warrant rescinding the resolution.

HUNT FOR GANG OF TYPEWRITER THIEVES BEGUN

A search for members of a typewriter theft gang was begun yesterday by public school officials, after the arrest of Arthur Nielson, 25 years old, 207 West Oak street. Nielson was seized as a suspicious character by the Gresham police, and admitted that on Tuesday night he entered the Calumet High school and took six typewriters valued at $450.

Questioned by Thomas F. Cook, assistant inspector of school property, Nielson said that he had been selling the typewriters to a man unknown to him, who in turn handed them over to persons renting them out by the month.

Nielson will not be booked until after he is taken before a showup at the detective bureau tomorrow and the case will be called in the Felony court Monday.

The school board records disclosed that since Jan. 1, 1932, typewriters valued at $22,425 have been stolen from the Chicago schools.

Sick Dog Sent to Hospital at Boston in an Airplane

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A sick dog was brought by airplane from Nantucket to the Angell Memorial hospital today. Joseph M. Speer of Nantucket, owner of the dog, which is a wire haired fox terrier, has a private airplane and when the dog became seriously ill decided to make the trip to Boston by air.

Alton Woman, Aged 102, Cuts Down on Smoking

Alton, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy A. Garrett, who admits her only pastime is smoking, is celebrating her 102d birthday anniversary here today. She said she formerly smoked her pipe 20 times a day, but has cut it down to three, once after each meal.

COFFEE DAN 'BROKE', SUED FOR ALIMONY BY INVALID EX-WIFE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Remnants of a romance that once made a whole city smile its approval appeared in drab courtroom atmosphere here today in the rival hard luck stories of Ruby Adams and John [Coffee Dan] Davis.

Audiences used to be generous with applause when Ruby bowed so prettily before the footlights. That was before a stage drop fell upon her and broke her back.

As for Coffee Dan—travelers the world over remember his famous restaurant where every guest was met by a chorus of pounding little wooden mallets on wooden tables, and then wielded his own little mallet in turn.

When Coffee Dan married Ruby, invalid in a wheel chair, the city beamed its blessing. But it didn't work out, and there was a divorce. Today, Davis said he had to borrow the money to come here from Los Angeles, where he now lives, to face his ex-wife's charges of failure to pay alimony.

"My friends support me—I am broke," he told the court.

"My former friends deserted me and I had to sell my wedding ring to purchase medical supplies," was her retort.

And that's how things stand.

MAYOR BLAMES TAX STORIES ON HIS SCHOOL FOES

Says Aim Is to Wreck Economy Plan.

Showing only slight irritation under a running fire of all sorts of questions that had continued all day, Mayor Kelly said last night that he would pay no attention whatever to implications that he recently paid $110,000 to the federal government in settlement of an income tax case threatened against him.

"Why," he asked, "should I pay any attention to innuendos of this sort, which have only one purpose in view, that of destroying the economy program put into effect in the public schools?

A Natural Weapon.

"When organizations or private interests, for motives easily apparent, launch a persistent publicity campaign to gain their end, it is only natural in these times that they seize upon the income tax weapon. It has been frequently resorted to recently.

"There are some people in Chicago who would stoop to anything to win their fight against the school economy program. If I were to answer their attack, made by false innuendo through statements that did not originate in Washington, as is pretended, but here in Chicago, it would be only that much fuel for their bonfire.

Has Nothing to Fear.

"Regardless of what such people say, I shall not interfere with the policies adopted by the board of education. I have paid my income tax regularly every year and I have nothing to fear on that score. Therefore I shall continue in the performance of my public duties. I will not be diverted from them by such tactics as these."

ELECTION CLERK SENT TO JAIL FOR BALLOT FRAUDS

Judge J. G. Van Keuren of Pinckneyville, sitting in the County court, yesterday sentenced Henry Parker, 43 years old, 949 Madison street, to three months in jail for contempt of court because of frauds in the election last November in the 52d precinct of the 27th ward, where Parker was a Republican clerk. It was the first fraud conviction growing out of the election.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the other officials in the precinct. They were Frank J. Collins, 919 Madison street, Republican judge; Joseph Hollis and Thomas Malloy, both of 917 Madison street, Democratic judges; and I. D. Diamond, 917 Madison street, Democratic clerk.

The frauds were brought out in the recount obtained by former Municipal Judge Samuel Heller, who is contesting the election of Municipal Judge Erwin J. Hasten. Hasten beat Heller by 262 votes on the official canvass.

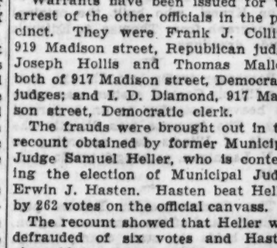
The recount showed that Heller was defrauded of six votes and Hasten given 16 extra votes in the canvass of the 52d precinct, but it was also brought to light that Judge Eugene J. Holland was defrauded of 177 votes, while former Judge Joseph Schulman was credited with 267 votes in the canvass, whereas the recount showed that he got but 85 votes in the precinct.

FAIL TO REPORT PURCHASES OF USED CARS; FINED

Two second hand automobile dealers, arrested for failure to report their daily purchases of automobiles to Police Commissioner Allman, as provided by city ordinance, were fined $25 each yesterday by Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry.

The defendants were Samuel Rosfelt, 1327 Roosevelt road, and Charles O. Miller, 4514 Madison street. Both pleaded that their violations were oversights.

"Let this be a warning to you and all other dealers in second hand cars," said Judge McGarry. "If there cannot be voluntary coöperation from you fellows there must be compulsory coöperation. This court intends to cooperate with the police to put an end to automobile thievery."



Tell him that there are 8 noonday *Special* luncheons at TRIANGLE Restaurants. They're delicious, *heaping portions*, satisfying . . priced from 25 to 40 cents. 8 *different* to choose from; all *tempting*. See you *soon*?

STORE HOURS SATURDAY—9 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

ROTHMOOR COATS

Our August event offers more than ever this year

$75

interlined with lamb's wool

Rothmoor style was never more exhilarating, fur and fabric never more luxurious, needling never more precise. And not even in our famous August events of the past were values so compelling. Costs have risen tremendously since these coats were contracted for . . duplication is impossible. It's your great opportunity . . don't miss it

Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 46; stouts, 33 to 45. 5th fl.

ANOTHER STARTLING VALUE GROUP AT $50

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

New fall STETSON HATS

Variety's the thing, says Paris. Big hats, little hats, high hats, low hats—everything goes. Variety's the feature in our new fall Stetsons—variety, smartness, zest, quality. It's a brilliant and fascinating collection

$7.50

Other Stetsons $5 up. Brucewood hats $3.95 and $5. 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

ALL OF ILLINOIS UNITES IN GREAT JUBILEE AT FAIR

Second Largest Crowd of Exposition Attends.

-[Continued from first page.]

morning, were presented to the audience at the public speaking, but they were not called upon until they were guests of honor at Gov. Horner's luncheon in the trustees' lounge in the Hall of Science.

In the order of their service to the state the former governors were Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, 93 years old, known as "Private Joe" because of his service in the civil war; Charles S. Deneen of Chicago, who also served as United States senator; Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, the only living Democratic ex-governor; Len Small of Kankakee, and Louis L. Emmerson of Mount Vernon, Horner's immediate predecessor.

There were two absentees. Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan, who presided, announced that Frank O. Lowden, wartime governor, had telegraphed from New York that he would be unable to attend, and that Richard Yates, until recently a congressman at large, has been ill for some time.

The speakers at the Court of States, in addition to Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly, were Senator William H. Dieterich, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, and Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Exposition.

Refers to NRA Program.

In his address Senator Dieterich referred to the NRA program.

"The battle for recovery, in which this Century of Progress is playing an important part," he said, "is not a partisan fight. The citizens, regardless of party affiliation, are measuring up to their full responsibility. The loyal support of the men and women of the nation is a most gratifying evidence of their faith in constitutional government."

Speaker Rainey in his talk denounced the St. Lawrence waterway treaty as a great diplomatic defeat.

"Fortunately for us," he said, "this treaty must be confirmed by the senate of the United States. It is unthinkable that this can possibly happen. Let us hope, as we assemble here, that the treaty will never be confirmed by the senate."

The speaker on the brief program following Gov. Horner's luncheon who made the real hit of the day was "Private Joe" Fifer, who spoke with all the vigor and clarity of youth despite his four score and thirteen years. His greatest applause came when, after describing briefly the advance of all branches of science demonstrated at the Fair, he said a few words about the future.

Nature by the Throat.

"Science," he said, "has old mother nature by the throat and will never let go until she gives up her last secret."

"I was one of those who doubted the advisability of going ahead with the Fair," said Former Gov. Emmerson, "and I asked President Dawes if it could not be postponed. He said it could not and that it would be made a success. I now publicly congratulate you, President Dawes, upon the richness of that success."

Those at the luncheon hastened from the tables to the reviewing stand near the Field museum where a few minutes later they watched the review of the Illinois National Guard division, the Thirty-third. This was the big spectacle of the day, the largest peace time massing of troops ever seen in the state.

With nine planes flying overhead, nearly 10,000 men headed by Maj. Gen. of Militia Roy D. Keehn, division commandant, swung down the wide boulevard, the flags waving in the sunlight, the bands playing, every helmet shining and every buckle gleaming.

In the reviewing stand itself were Gov. Horner, the five ex-governors and a number of other distinguished guests, including Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President; Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago; Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Attorney General Kerner, State Treasurer Martin, and other state officials.

Accepts Lincoln Portrait.

During the day Gov. Horner accepted on behalf of the state the loan of a portrait of Abraham Lincoln by George Frederick Wright. It was discovered in a bank vault in Springfield by J. F. Cornelius. It will hang in the Host building until the close of the Fair.

The evening was given over to gayer things. There was choral singing with several thousand voices under the leadership of Frank Bennett in the Court of States. The Women's Symphony orchestra gave a concert at the Floating theater. Gov. Horner's dinner to the guard officers was at the Naval Reserve armory and the Illinois hostesses entertained the women guests of honor at a dinner in the Trustees' lounge.

The program was closed with special fireworks, the final display of which was a pyrotechnical portrait of Lincoln.

$100,000 Suit for False Arrest Names Schoemaker

The praecipe of a suit for $100,000 for false arrest against Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, his first assistant, William Blaul, and four other detectives was filed in the Superior court yesterday on behalf of Andrew O'Donnell, 30 years old, 2100 East 72d place. Attorney A. J. Murphy, who filed the suit, said that the police held O'Donnell after they had been told that Murray Humphries and "Three Fingered" Jack White had used a target range in the basement of O'Donnell's home. O'Donnell was questioned by federal authorities and was released when he convinced them he did not know Humphries' whereabouts.

FINDS $1,000 IN RUSTY TIN BOX.

Jacksonville, Ia., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Rummaging through a shed used for storing corn cobs on the farm of the late Mathias Sorensen, near here, yesterday Andrew Larsen, a barber, found a rusty tin box containing $1,000 in currency. He turned the money over to the administrator of Sorensen's estate.

Recently Discovered Portrait of Lincoln at the Fair

Left to right: J. F. Cornelius, chairman of the Illinois Lincolniana committee; Gov. Horner, who discovered the picture in Springfield and brought it to Chicago, and former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer with the Wright portrait of Lincoln in the Illinois Host building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEDICATE DRIVE TO THE MEMORY OF ACHSAH BOND

State's First "First Lady" Honored.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The women of Illinois, pioneers and moderns, were paid tribute yesterday by Gov. Horner in a speech dedicating the Achsah Bond drive, which connects Leif Ericsson drive with the Adler planetarium. The dedicatory ceremonies were part of the Illinois day program at A Century of Progress.

Gov. Horner praised Achsah Bond, wife of Shadrach Bond, first governor of Illinois in 1818-'22, and other pioneer women who performed "duties that would now be considered far too arduous for her sex."

"You women of today," he told his audience, composed mostly of women, "are spared many of the hardships which Mrs. Bond and the pioneer women of Illinois encountered, but your part in the development of state and nation is no less important."

Sacrifices in These Days.

During the recent economic crisis, he declared, "women have made sacrifices without complaint that are far greater than those made by men," and "many of them have sustained their families when the men were unable to because of lack of employment." No one can do more to sustain the confidence in the future inspired by President Roosevelt than the women of the state, he declared.

The great-great-granddaughter of Achsah Bond, Mrs. Edward B. Poorman of Chicago Heights, who is a daughter of Judge Craig Hood, a great grandson of the first governor, unveiled a memorial tablet on the terrazo terraces which feature the drive.

The tablet was substituted for the bronze tablet now nearing completion in the studio of Nellie Walker, which will be erected later. It reads: "Achsah Bond drive, dedicated to honor and glorify the women of Illinois." George A. Donaghue, superintendent for the south parks, accepted on behalf of Mayor Kelly, who is president of the south park board.

Memorial to Pioneer Women.

Mrs. P. J. Wimsey of Springfield, chairman of the Native Daughters of Illinois, told of the purpose of naming the driveway, "to serve as a memorial to all pioneer women of Illinois."

Several wives of former governors of Illinois, including Mrs. John R. Tanner of Springfield, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson of Mount Vernon, were seated on the platform of the speakers' stand. Gov. Horner persuaded Carter Harrison, who was in the audience, to join them. The Hamilton club girls' band of 100 instruments played.

Dine Distinguished Women.

At a dinner in the trustees' lounge in the Hall of Science last night given jointly by the Illinois Century of Progress Hostess committee and the Native Daughters of Illinois, distinguished women of Illinois assembled.

Mrs. Carter Harrison, chairman of the Hostess committee, presided. She introduced to the 300 persons in attendance Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committeewoman; Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Democratic committeewoman; Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. Emmerson, Mrs. Deneen, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, daughter of former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis.

FAIR ON A CASH BASIS; ALL ITS BONDS ISSUED

The World's Fair is now on a cash basis and is in a solvent condition, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, announced yesterday. This does not mean, however, that all outstanding bonds will be redeemed at once, he said.

The Fair has disposed of bonds aggregating $10,000,000 as follows: General public, $6,500,000; employés, $400,000, and the remainder to contractors and other builders. With the bonds all gone it is now necessary to pay the daily pay roll in cash and the Fair has been sufficiently successful so far to have money available for this purpose, Maj. Lohr said. Henceforth, therefore, all employés will be paid in cash.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Gov. Horner last night went through the ceremony of adoption into the Winnebago tribe of Indians at the World's Fair. Chief Thunder and Chief Daybreak, the Winnebago leaders, gave the governor the name Wank Pinga (Kind Heart). He was accompanied to the Indian village by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, anthropologist; Maj. L. R. Lohr, general manager of the Fair, and J. F. Cornelius.

A concert program by Mrs. Louise Ayres Garnett, poet and composer, will be given at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Illinois Host building. She will be assisted by Bessie Smith, soprano; Charles E. Lutton, baritone; Pauline Manchester, pianist; Estelle Swigart, cellist; Gloria Garnett Gregory, violinist, and Nina Shumway Knapp, accompanist. The program was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Lester and is sponsored by the Illinois hostess committee.

The "40 & 8" concert will be given tonight at 7 o'clock on the Sears building plaza by the George L. Giles post of the American Legion, the only colored military band in the Legion. The program will be held today instead of on Sunday, to make it part of the Negro day celebration.

Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, arrived in Chicago yesterday and will reënact the scene of 56 years ago when his father made the first successful reproduction of the human voice. The action will take place at 11 a. m. in the Edison building. The ceremony will mark the 56th anniversary of the invention of the phonograph by Thomas A. Edison and will be performed with the original phonograph. Assisting Charles Edison in the demonstration will be John Kruesi, 20 year old grandson of John Kruesi, who built the original phonograph from Thomas A. Edison's crude drawings.

Passenger traffic into Chicago over the Illinois Central system was twice as heavy yesterday as on a normal day. The increase was directly the result of Illinois day, according to J. V. Lannigan, passenger traffic manager.

The Commonwealth Edison post military band of the American Legion, which holds the state championship, played a concert yesterday before the building housing the Pantheon de la Guerre, world war painting, as part of the Illinois day celebration.

W. J. B. Macaulay, chargé d'affaires of the Irish Free State, will receive a saluate of 11 guns and a military reception by troops from Camp Whistler when he visits the Fair today. Following the reception he will be taken for a tour of the Lagoon on the flagship of the lagoon fleet.

Wiley Post and Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flyers, will come to Chicago to help celebrate Texas day at the Fair on Aug. 23, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Wesley Graham, president of the Texas Grand Opera association. The two flyers will bring with them as passengers some of the Texas beauty contest winners who will take part in the presentation of the opera Aida at Soldiers' field on Texas day.

Sergt. R. C. Soliday of the 108th Medical corps, 33d division of the Illinois National Guard, and two World's Fair policemen, Elmer McMitt and Daniel Nash, engaged in a fist fight yesterday afternoon near the General Motors building at the Fair. The policemen reported that Soliday declined to move a tent which he set up without authority and seized an ax when they insisted that he do so. The weapon was taken from him and the tent was moved. No arrest was made.

Bird Flocks Mobilize for Flight to South

The annual flocking of thousands of birds, preparatory to their southward migration, is going on in Evanston. The mobilization point is the section around Girard avenue and Isabella street. Residents of that neighborhood said the birds, seemingly purple martins, collect at the same spot each year early in August. They begin their southward journey early in September. Wires, trees and other elevated roosting places were covered with the birds last night. It is estimated that 5,000 were gathered there.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF FALSE TALES OF FAIR LOCATED

Bus Line Agent Found Spreading Rumors.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Two tourists in shirt sleeves and soiled duck trousers entered the Omaha bus terminal this afternoon and inquired about rates and schedules to A Century of Progress. The ticket agent for Union Pacific stages and the Chicago and North Western stages gave the information.

"Can the buses get through Chicago's traffic all right?" the agent was asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Can a private car get into Chicago during the Fair?"

"O, I wouldn't try to get a private car into Chicago," he warned. "I wouldn't try to drive within fifty miles of the Fair. Even if you go through the traffic it'd cost a dollar to park your car."

"What's your source of information?"

"I know how things are at the Fair," replied the agent, later identified as William Kellenberg. "I lived in Chicago for five years."

Run Down False Rumors.

The pair of tourists were THE TRIBUNE automobile editor and George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club and a member of the World's Fair traffic committee. They are touring the country at the request of the Fair administration, checking the sources of false rumors that the administration believes are hurting Fair attendance and thereby hurting Chicago business generally.

The dialogue was repeated to E. J. Condon, traffic manager for the stage companies.

"I hope you won't hold the bus companies responsible for the misstatement of an agent overzealous to sell a couple of tickets," he said. "We're hauling thousands of customers to Chicago, a large portion of them from west of the Rocky mountains. I'll send a circular letter to all of our agents advising them of accommodations in Chicago and admonishing them to adhere to the truth in selling bus transportation."

Railroads Warn Employés.

The more important railroads have sent similar letters to their agents following an exposé in THE TRIBUNE about ten days ago of similar misstatements by a railroad passenger agent in Cleveland, O., who was visited in the course of this tour in behalf of A Century of Progress. Typical of these letters is one written by R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager for the Chicago and North Western Railway company.

"Extol the advantages of rail travel—and there are many," reads an excerpt from the letter, "but waste no time in disparaging other means of transportation. The unfortunate results of doing differently will be seen from reading the attached article which appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

At the Omaha Auto club G. C. Pickering, manager, gave strong testimony that folks are really remaining away from Chicago because of these false reports of traffic and parking conditions during the Fair.

"A large number of tourists from Atlantic coast states, passing through here westbound," Mr. Pickering related, "have told me they avoided Chicago because they believed one of those ridiculous stories you hear—that cars from other states are barred from Chicago, or that a special tax is charged to enter the city with a foreign car."

U. S. Professor Mistaken for Turkish Brigand; Shot

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Raymond S. White, an American, who is professor of agriculture at the Smyrna International college, was wounded in the foot last night by Turkish gendarmes, who mistook him for an escaped brigand as he was motoring from Bergama to Smyrna. Driving along the lonely road at fifty miles an hour, White did not hear the challenge of the gendarmes nor their subsequent first shot into the air. Thereupon the gendarmes shot lower, hitting him in the foot.

OBSERVE CITY'S 100TH BIRTHDAY AT FAIR TODAY

Negro Day to Share the Spotlight.

Attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933	160,301
Thursday, Aug. 10, 1893	116,119
Total, including Aug. 10, 1933 (76 days)	3,395,266
Total, including Aug. 10, 1893 (102 days)	7,384,136
Attendance for Aug. 11, 1893	93,619

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

The first hundred years of Chicago's progress, commemorated in the Exposition on the lake front, will be celebrated today at the Fair. There, a large and elaborate party will be staged in honor of the city's one hundred birthday, marking the end of a period in which a hamlet of huts on a muddy river grew into the world's fourth city.

Joined with the exultant songs of praise for the period just ending will be sober thought for the period just beginning. As A Century of Progress Exposition, the triumphant memorial to the great deeds of the past, ends one century it marks the beginning of another. Today's celebration will be in the nature of a memorial and a prophesy—a thanksgiving and the expression of hopes in the future.

Thousands of Visitors.

Equally the center of attraction in today's Fair program is the observance of Negro day, doing honor to a race which has done much to build Chicago to its present position. Many thousand of members of the race are expected to attend the services and pageants in Soldiers' field, and a majority of them will pass into the Fair.

One hundred years ago today 350 persons lived in the little village on the site of Fort Dearborn. Out of this population there were approximately 36 voters. Of this group 28 assembled and gave life to the first corporate structure of the city of Chicago. It is this birth that is being remembered today.

Taking part in the Incorporation day ceremonies will be descendants of Chicago's oldest settlers, Indians, United States soldiers and sailors, officials of the Chicago Historical Society, and officials of the city, state and Fair. By means of pageantry, music and speeches the history of Chicago will be traced.

Starts at 10 A. M.

The first part of the ceremonies will be staged at the Chicago Historical society in Lincoln park at 10 a. m. and from there will move to the Fair grounds. A parade will follow, including in the line of march old settlers, actors and others, an infantry battalion of two hundred, a cavalry troop, the Black Horse detail, bands, Indians, and units from the Fair exhibits.

The major event of the program in the Fair grounds will be music and speeches at 11:30 a. m. in the court of the Travel and Transport building. Speakers will include Mayor Kelly, President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair, Dr. James A. James, historian, and Dr. Otto Schmidt, president of the historical society.

The Negro day ceremonies are expected to bring the greatest assembly of members of this race ever held on the American continent. Officials of the day last night announced that 68 special trains were bringing Negros from the east, at least twenty special trains from the south and as many from the western areas.

Conventions Meet Here.

The day not only marks the peak of Negro participation in the Fair but also will see the assembly of many conventions in Chicago to last throughout the week. The include the National Negro Medical association, the Fisk University alumni, the Royal Circle of Friends, the Alpha fraternity, the A. K. A. sorority and others.

The highlight of Negro day will be a pageant in Soldiers' field, "The Epic of a Race," which portrays the Negro's century of progress. The pageant will be presented at 8 p. m. A huge parade from the south side of Chicago to the Fair grounds will open the festivities in the afternoon.

U. S. OFFICIALS QUIZ SKIPPER OF BLUENOSE

Additional troubles darkened the skies for the schooner Bluenose yesterday when Capt. J. Angus Walters, skipper of the famous Canadian fishing craft, was questioned for an hour by Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs for the port of Chicago, and other federal officials.

The quiz centered on the carrying of passengers by the Bluenose, which is licensed as a fishing vessel and is here as a Canadian exhibit at the World's Fair. Collector Czarnecki asked Capt. Walters about the ownership of the Bluenose, its license, and other matters. The investigation will be resumed on Monday.

Trouble started for the Bluenose several days ago when Addison Stillwell, wealthy lumberman, filed a $5,000 suit in admiralty against it in the federal district court. Stillwell asserted that he had chartered the vessel for a cruise and that he and his friends had been forced to debark before the cruise was over because of the allegedly disagreeable conduct of the crew. He demanded the return of the $2,500 charter fee and $2,500 damages.

Domino
Accepted leader in Cane Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

CHICAGO INCORPORATION DAY AND NEGRO DAY.

[Special Events]

11 a. m.—Chicago Incorporation day ceremonies on stage of open air theater near Travel and Transport building.

2 p. m.—Negro day celebration at Soldiers' field; athletic events and sports. Negro pageant, "Epic of a Race," at 8 p. m.

4 p. m.—Clark university colored male quartet, Hall of Religion.

6:30 p. m.—Fort Meyers [Fla.] band, Court of States.

7 p. m.—De Saible chorus, Hall of Religion.

7:15 p. m.—World's Fair Rainbow quartet, Floating theater.

7:30 p. m.—Florida All-State band, court of Hall of Science.

8 p. m.—New Orleans university male chorus, Court of States; amateur boxing, Floating theater.

8:45 p. m.—Kable Brothers' 129th Infantry band of Mount Morris, Ill., in court of Hall of Science.

9 p. m.—Street dancing and Mardi Gras, south end of the grounds.

9:30 p. m.—Mary Bruce dance revue, Floating theater.

9:45 p. m.—Fireworks on north lagoon and at east tower of Sky Ride.

TOMORROW.

FARM YOUTH DAY AND GERMAN DAY.

[Special Events.]

Noon—Farm youth parade from 14th street to 23d street and over bridge to Court of States.

1 p. m.—German day ceremonies in Soldiers' field.

4:30 p. m.—Chicago Daughters' day celebration, Court of States.

6:30 p. m.—Farm youth concert, court of Hall of Science; Swanee singers, Floating theater.

7 p. m.—Florida All-State band, court of Travel and Transport building.

7:15 p. m.—Mundy choristers and Quinn chapel choir, Floating theater.

8 p. m.—Formal reception in German-American building; Aeolian chorus, Court of States.

9 p. m.—The Novikoff ballet, Floating theater.

REGULAR EVENTS.

[Both days.]

9 a. m.—Gates open and remain open until midnight.

9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art Institute; lectures at 11 a. m. and 12:15, 2 and 3:45 p. m.

10 a. m.—Exhibits open; lecture at Adler planetarium; demonstrations hourly until closing.

11 a. m.—Educational films, Hall of Science; also at 2, 4 and 7 p. m.

2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

7:15 p. m.—United States Army band concert at Camp Whistler.

8:35 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, court of Hall of Science.

NO NAZI FLAGS AT GERMAN BLDG., JEWS ASSURED

Point Is Raised on Women's Day.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Organizations of Jewish women of the city yesterday received public assurance that no Nazi flag "has been or will be flown" at the German-American building at A Century of Progress. Mrs. B. I. Morris of the Chicago Woman's Aid requested such assurance as the price of her group's participation in the large luncheon to be held in the building at noon Monday as the main event of the celebration of Women's day.

Miss Marie Becker, chairman of the German-American Hostess society, was called into the meeting of the advisory committee of presidents of seventy-five organizations of women, gathered in the headquarters of the Association of Commerce, to reassure the Jewish element. Not only will there be no Nazi flag in the background, Miss Becker said, but there will be no official exhibit by the German government. The one shipped to this country for the purpose has been canceled.

Will Aid Celebration.

"We are grateful for this statement," Mrs. Morris responded. "Under the circumstances we could not have been expected to be active if such flags were displayed, but in view of Miss Becker's statement we feel free to do our best for the celebration."

Miss Margery Maxwell, opera singer and native Chicagoan, was announced yesterday as one of the headliners of the program whose presence is certain. Pauline Frederick, the actress, now appearing in Chicago, has accepted an invitation to speak briefly.

Arrangements are pending to have Miss Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, speak by radio to the guests. She will be unable to give the address in person because of the conference she is attending in Washington on Monday. If it is possible, Miss Perkins will leave the conference for 10 minutes to speak into a microphone at the Mayflower hotel to the women assembled in Chicago.

To Be Guests of Honor.

Guests of honor invited to attend the luncheon include Gov. Horner's official hostess at Springfield, Mrs. Lydia Thomas Raley; Mrs. Carter Harrison, official hostess for the state of Illinois at A Century of Progress; Rajah Singh, prince of Nepal, India, who has accepted; Miss Jane Addams; Miss Harriet Vittum; Mrs. John Cornwall, representing the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Hannah Solomon, prominent in the Columbian Exposition of 1893, and a number of others.

The Chicago Woman's club leads the list for total number of reservations to date, with five tables of 10 each. Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson of the Illinois Women's Athletic club has reserved three tables. Organizations which have ordered reservations at the headquarters of the Association of Commerce include the Big Sisters, Chicago Woman's Aid, Federated Council of Business and Professional Women, Republican and Democratic women's clubs, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, and others.

PRESS VETERANS OF '93 TO RALLY AT FAIR TODAY

Noted Writers Among Those Who Will Attend.

More than 75 newspaper men and women who covered the World's Columbian exposition in 1893 will assemble today in the reunion of Press Veterans of '93 at A Century of Progress exposition.

Many well known names are on the list of veterans who have said they will attend. Wives and husbands of the reporters of the old World's Fair are invited to the events of the afternoon, but only those who were active newspaper men and women during the gay days of the Columbian exposition may attend the dinner to be held in the Federal building at the Fair at 7 o'clock tonight.

George Ade to Speak.

George Ade, the Indiana humorist, will speak, and his speech will be broadcast. Others who will present "short takes" [the newspaper term for short pages of copy], include Harriet Monroe, founder and editor of Poetry; Will Payne, novelist and short story writer; Opie Read, novelist; Allen Eddy, editorial director of the Albany Knickerbocker-Press, and "father of the veterans," and others. Mr. Eddy arrived yesterday. He first suggested the reunion.

The dinner will be served "a la Rector's of '93," with George Rector himself in charge.

Greetings to the '93 news writers will be extended by Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and Harry S. New, United States commissioner to the exposition. The response will be given by Charles H. Dennis, editor of the Chicago Daily News.

After "'93 Fair reminders," stunts and other talks, "Thirty" will be written by John E. Wilkie, former city editor of THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Wilkie was chief of the United States secret service from 1898 to 1912, and now is an executive in the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Railways company. "Taps" will be sounded by A Century of Progress guides' drum and bugle corps.

Register This Morning.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the Administration building, to be followed by a tour of the Fair at 11 o'clock.

James Keeley, who was night city editor of THE TRIBUNE during the Columbian exposition, now an executive in the Pullman company, will be host to the press veterans at luncheon in the Blue Ribbon Casino. There Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter will produce a fashion show featuring costumes of 1893 and fall fashions of 1933. At 2:30 o'clock the reporters of 40 years ago may go on a lagoon boat ride or visit exhibits and concessions, with tea at the A. & P. carnival at 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

A large number of old-timers, now living elsewhere, reached Chicago yesterday for the reunion. Others will come in this morning.

CHILD RECOVERS AFTER 2 YEARS IN A RESPIRATOR

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—After a courageous fight against infantile paralysis that included two years in a respirator, little Rita Clair Sigmund was back at her home today at Cliffwood Beach, near Long Branch, N. J., progressing toward complete recovery.

In September of 1931, when the dread disease was raging throughout the east, Rita was a slight, blue eyed girl of 4. She was stricken. Her abdominal muscles became paralyzed and she could not breathe. Doctors at the Monmouth Memorial hospital considered her case hopeless. They tried the respirator.

The child battled for life with rare vitality and patience. Slowly she gained strength. Gradually she got so she could live out of the respirator for longer and longer periods. Now she has been declared cured as far as the abdominal muscles go. Her breathing is normal.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON BURSTS; 1 KILLED, 1 HURT

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—One workman was killed and another was seriously injured today when the gondola of Max Cosyns' stratosphere balloon exploded while undergoing pressure tests.

The constructor of the gondola, M. Nacelle, was slightly injured. Cosyns, the young Belgian physicist who accompanied Prof. Auguste Piccard into the stratosphere last summer, escaped injury.

The explosion occurred during a series of tests after repairs which, it was hoped, would enable Cosyns to attempt the ascension, although it had been announced yesterday that the trial would not be made until spring. Defects had been discovered in the gondola structure yesterday.

A FORMER CHICAGOAN COMES TO FAIR AND BRINGS TEN WITH HER

Mrs. J. H. Phelan moved away from Chicago several years ago when she married a wealthy Texas oil executive, but she has come back to boost A Century of Progress. Yesterday she revealed that she is giving ten members of her family trips to the Fair at her own expense. They have taken apartments at 1927 North Park avenue for two weeks.

Years ago Mrs. Phelan, then Hannah Cunningham, came to Chicago with her family from Braidwood, Ill. She went to work running an adding machine at Montgomery Ward & Co. Later she married and went to Beaumont, Tex. Her husband is now secretary-treasurer of the Yount Lee Oil company there.

"I've never forgotten Chicago," Mrs. Phelan said. "I thought it would be nice if all my family could come to the Fair so I brought them. There's my brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cunningham of Dubuque, Ia.; my two sisters, Mrs. Joe P. Landry and Mrs. D. R. Barry of Beaumont; my son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelan; my daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed, their son, R. C. Jr., and Mr. Reed's sister, Miss Ruby Reed. They're all from Beaumont, too.

"We think the Fair is perfectly wonderful. It isn't so beautiful as the 1893 Fair, but it is wonderful just the same and so educational for young people."

SEIZURE OF NINE CHIMPANZEES AT FAIR ENJOINED

Judge Peter H. Schwaba entered a temporary injunction yesterday in the Superior court restraining Daniel Burkhartsmeier, beer barrel manufacturer, and officials of the World's Fair from seizing the property of Mrs. Gertrude Lintz of Brooklyn. The property consists principally of nine chimpanzees which Mrs. Lintz is exhibiting at the Gorilla village on the Fair Midway.

Burkhartsmeier and the Fair officials, she charges, have been attempting to take possession of the chimpanzees to satisfy a $17,000 claim against her by Burkhartsmeier which she asserted she does not owe.

When Mrs. Lintz told Judge Schwaba that Joe Mendi, the educated chimpanzee, which is the star of her troupe, has to have sirloin steaks and pasteurized milk on his daily menu, he ordered Fair officials to pay over to her the first $100 collected at the village each day for the maintenance of the animals.

BUS HITS TRUCK; TWO DIE.

Gilman, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two Detroit men were killed today when the truck in which they were riding collided with a Chicago-St. Louis motor bus. The men killed were Paul Demerey, about 50, and George Van Damme, about 25, who were returning from Kansas City.

FOR
BABY
. . . a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. And how they delight baby and everybody else when they snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream.
A grand cereal for children. Nourishing rice. Easy to digest. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—
get hungry

Go to Church Sunday

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."—To the Ephesians, vi., 24.

CATHOLIC.
OLD
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
S. WABASH AT 9TH-ST.
NOVENA
IN HONOR OF
THE ASSUMPTION,
AUG. 6TH TO 15TH.
Services: 12:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8 p. m.
Rev. John Marks Handly.
Solemn Mass
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.
Other Masses:
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M.

EXPECT VESPER CROWD TO FILL SOLDIERS' FIELD

Protestants of City Join in Service Tomorrow.

Virtually all the Protestant denominations are to unite tomorrow in the Chicagoland Church Night vespers, which are expected to attract an audience limited only by the capacity of Soldiers' field. "A union of 100,000 in thanksgiving for the promise of a new day" is the slogan adopted by the committee in charge.

Throughout the preparations for this brief service—it is to last only one hour, beginning at 5:30 p. m.—the committee has stressed the fact that it represents a step forward in religious relations; a burying of doctrinal hatchets and an acceptance of the simple fact that all Christians may worship together in harmony.

Coöperating are the most rigid of fundamentalists and the most liberal adherents of the various Protestant creeds.

Stresses "Remarkable Unity."

"The unity of effort has been remarkable," said the Rev. Robert Clements, president of the Chicago Church federation and chairman of the committee. "The response from the start exceeded expectations and we are enthusiastic over the way support has been added day by day."

Others pointed out that some of the organizations which are participating have, in the past, usually adopted a standoff attitude, and that these organizations are among the most earnest workers for the success of the vesper service.

A great chorus of 10,000 is to be made up of members of the 13 young people's city-wide church societies, including the Luther league, the Epworth league, the Baptist Young People's union and the Christian Endeavor society. It was this group which sang at the Easter sunrise services, attended by 30,000. Harry Saulnier has handled the arrangements for the chorus as the head of the young people's division of A Century of Progress Evangelistic council.

Choral Groups to Sing.

There will be hymns by the Swedish Choral club, of which Harry T. Carlson is director; the Welsh Male choir of seventy voices, directed by Dr. Daniel Protheroe, who will also lead the massed chorus; and the New First Congregational mixed quartet, under the leadership of George L. Tenney. Bands from the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army will play the prelude and postlude.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. John Crippen Evans, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church and writer on religious subjects for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. In connection with his selection as the speaker an interesting story was told by Dr. Clements.

"Our committee was gathered at a luncheon," he said, "and as soon as discussion of the speaker was broached the name of Dr. Evans was mentioned. The committee members were unanimously agreed that he was the logical choice, a fine pulpit orator, and a man acceptable to all who were coöperating. In fact, some of the groups which joined with us after the start made it a condition that he should be the speaker."

Dr. Evans has served as acting rector at St. Chrysostom's church. His present pastorate is on the west side. His subject will be "More Power to You" and will occupy about ten minutes.

Other Pastors to Assist.

Taking part also in the services will be Dr. Clements, the Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church; Dr. Jacob Pister, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church; the Rev. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, and Commissioner W. A. McIntyre of the Salvation Army.

There will be no admission charge to Soldiers' field and visitors to the World's Fair may obtain passout checks to attend. Earlier in the afternoon a German day celebration is to be held in Soldiers' field and those arriving early for the vespers have been requested to use the south and west entrances, as the German day crowds will file out through the east and north gates.

Ushers, already appointed, are to report to John D. Allen, president of the Chicago Church club [Episcopal] at the northwest side of the field at 5 p. m. They will enter by gate No. 45 and go to the rear of the stage for badges and instructions. The chorus of 10,000 young people has been requested to enter by gate No. 43 and to assemble in sections 141, 143, 145, and 147 in readiness for Mr. Saulnier's order to march to the stage.

Members of Committee.

The general committee handling the vespers includes, in addition to Dr. Clements, Dr. Oden and Mr. Allen, the following: The Rev. A. H. Leaman of A Century of Progress evangelistic council; Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal; Dr. Roy B. Guild of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Hugh S. Magill of the International Council of Religious Education; Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago Church federation; Clifford W. Barnes of the Sunday Evening club, and George W. Dixon, chairman of A Century of Progress Through Religion.

Their organizations are all aiding in the service, as are all Masonic groups in Illinois, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Association of Commerce.

New Veterans' Post to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

An organization meeting of a new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the hall at 918 North Wells street. The post is to be named the Lynsky-O'Malley post, after August Lynsky and James O'Malley, who were killed overseas during the world war. Already some seventy members, all north siders and many of them Lincoln park policemen, have joined the new post. The organizers are Edward Roten, John O'Donnell, and Park Policeman Fred McDonald.

FREEPORT MAN SOUGHT HERE.

Freeport police sent a message to the detective bureau yesterday asking Chicago authorities to try to find D. R. Thomas, a fire extinguisher salesman believed to be in the city, and tell him of the death of his brother, James.

SOUTH SIDE FESTIVAL WINNERS

GENEVIEVE VERNSON (Soprano winner). [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MILTON CRAINE-SMITH. (Bass winner). [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER KANSAS SOPRANO WINS FESTIVAL TEST

Choice Recalls Rise of Marion Talley.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was almost like discovering another Marion Talley in the south side sectional Chicagoland Music Festival contest at the Hotel Sherry last night. Miss Genevieve Vernson, living at 10843 Avenue H, won the first place for sopranos. Like Miss Talley, she comes from Kansas, having been born on a farm near Blue Rapids. Like her, too, her life so far has been devoted to study and, rather curiously, she does not look unlike Miss Talley.

In order to make the similarity complete she should have been a coloratura singer, but her voice classifies as dramatic and she won her position by singing "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Her teacher is Marcel Roger de Bouzon of the Sherwood Music school.

Second Pupil Also Wins.

This instructor scored highly last night, for another pupil of his, Milton Craine-Smith, took first place in the contest for basses. Mr. Craine-Smith comes from Peoria, is 29 years old, married, and the father of four children, and his business career has taken him into the manufacture of soap.

He sang Bruno Huhn's "Invictus," and, like many another singer of low voice, his ideal among singers is the famous artist, Chaliapin. Although at the time of his entry in the contest he lived on the south side, his present residence is 1230 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette.

Lucky for Soprano.

Miss Paula Schlueter, 7754 Saginaw avenue, took second place among sopranos with "Ritorna Vincitor," from Verdi's "Aida." The daughter of an Evangelical minister, she is preparing herself for a career in opera and concert. She was born in Tripoli, Ia., is 25 years old, sings in the choir of the United Presbyterian church, 62d street and Woodlawn avenue, and makes Rosa Ponselle her ideal singer.

Her number in drawing for the contest was 13, which she says is a lucky number for her, since several years ago she drew another 13 in a scholarship contest, winning it and thereby becoming entitled to instruction with Thomas MacBurney, who has been her only teacher.

Choir Singer Chosen.

Mrs. Berdice Gordon, 2524 West Marquette road, was the third soprano with the Jewel song from "Faust." Twenty-three years old and the wife of a south side druggist, she is a native of Farmington, Mo., and a student of Carleton college of that city. For seven years she has sung in the choir of the Methodist temple under the direction of Arthur Dunham. This is her first contest.

Joseph Wilson Haden was given second place among basses after singing Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht." The son of a Presbyterian missionary to China, he was born in Liebenzell, Germany, but made his home in Memphis, Tenn. He is graduating from the University of Chicago this month after majoring in French. He is unmarried and sings in the Bond chapel choir.

LOST AS GIRL 30 YEARS AGO; WILL SEE HER PARENTS

Havre, Mont., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Knutson, who as a girl of 4½ years tripped down a forest path near Garland, Manitoba, thirty years ago and never returned, has gone to Pine River, Manitoba, to see her parents and other relatives for the first time since she became lost.

Word received here from her relatives said the girl and other children went for a walk with Mary's uncle and, after the group returned, Mary ventured into the forest alone. Where she spent her early childhood is not definitely known.

Mrs. Knutson, now the mother of five children, said her first memories are of an Indian couple who told her they took her from an orphanage.

The family's search for clews resulted this week in the arrival of one of her sisters from Canada to identify Mrs. Knutson. They went to Canada together for the reunion.

It is understood a priest, now dead, played an important part in unraveling the mystery. He became acquainted with Mrs. Knutson while she was attending an Indian school.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Charzenski.

Actress Sues for Return of Egg Beater, Sofa Pillow

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Corliss Palmer Brewster, once known as the "Georgia Peach," filed suit today against Albert J. Cohen, Hollywood scenario writer, seeking recovery of personal property which she valued at $2,000. The former actress, estranged from Eugene V. Brewster, one time film magazine publisher, sought the return of 25 articles ranging from an egg beater to a brocaded sofa pillow. Reports of a romance between Mrs. Brewster and Cohen were heard after her separation from Brewster.

ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO CAPITAL; TO STOP AT FORESTRY CAMPS

En Route with President Roosevelt to Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Invigorated by two weeks at home with family and mother, President Roosevelt traveled back to the capital tonight to give a week of intensive personal application to his national recovery campaign and state problems.

Aboard the special train that carries him beyond Washington into the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, Mr. Roosevelt kept the close contact he has maintained with national affairs.

The special was boarded at Highlands, N. Y., just across the Hudson river from the Hyde Park home of the President, permitting a direct ride past New York City during the night in time to arrive at his Virginia departure point early tomorrow.

The President detrains at Harrisburg and motors from there through the civilian conservation camps of Virginia, reaching Washington early tomorrow night.

A crowd of citizens of Highlands was at the station to wave a farewell. A week from tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt starts again for his home here to spend the remaining days of sultry August in the quiet of his home.

COURT DENIES O.K. FOR ORRINGTON HOTEL TRANSFER

Charges Padding of Expense Accounts

Judge William J. Lindsay, in the Superior court, yesterday accused the bondholders' protective committee for the Orrington hotel, 1710 Orrington avenue, Evanston, of presenting a padded expense account, and refused to approve the sale of the hotel at foreclosure to the committee until the account is scaled down. The expense account totaled $51,071.

The chairman of the committee is Percy Cowan, an employé of Greenebaum Sons Investment company, which floated the original bond issue. The secretary of the committee is E. E. Parks, another employé of the company, and the other members are R. G. Mueller, a third employé; Edgar M. Greenebaum, M. E. Greenebaum Jr., and William A. Reupke.

$1,955,000 Bonds Outstanding.

The Central Republic Trust company, trustee of the bond issue, of which $1,955,000 was then outstanding, filed a foreclosure suit in October, 1931. On July 13 of this year the bondholders' committee bid in the property at a sale before Master in Chancery Benjamin Cohen for $226,400.

They have purchased the equity in the building for $35,000, and under a reorganization plan will issue trustee's certificates on the common stock of a new hotel corporation to the participating bondholders. They informed Judge Lindsay that 92 per cent of the bondholders have deposited their bonds, and he said that he would give other bondholders sixty days to deposit and join in the organization. Otherwise they will get only 8 cents on the dollar.

$20,000 for Incidentals.

The principal items summarized in the expense account of the committee were: Incidentals, $20,471; office upkeep, $7,800; correspondence, $800; depositary fees, $15,000; and fees and salaries of committee members, $7,000.

"In all my time on the bench I have never seen such padding of an expense account," said Judge Lindsay, and then turning to Parks, the secretary, said: "Will you produce the minutes of the meeting, please?"

Parks tendered him a dozen sheets of paper.

"Are these all the minutes you kept?" asked Judge Lindsay.

"These are the formal minutes," replied Parks. "We had a lot of informal discussions."

"I might say this is a direct insult to the court," said Judge Lindsay. "You could do the amount of work you have done on the back of a postage stamp. I refuse to approve this expense account until you pare it down. Bring it back tomorrow."

DISMISSES BILL AGAINST MOVIE UNION OFFICERS

Judge William J. Lindsay yesterday dismissed a bill for injunction which had been pending in the Superior court for some months in which Fred Oser, since slain, and five other "rebel" movie operators were plaintiffs. Ralph O'Hara, organizer for the operators' union, was tried for the murder of Oser and acquitted. The bill sought to restrain Thomas Maloy, business agent of local 110 of the union, and other officers from molesting the plaintiffs, and also asked an accounting of union funds. Judge Lindsay held that the matter was not a proper one for a proceeding in equity and that the complainants should have filed a petition for a writ of mandamus.

STATE ST. TO HAIL "HOME FOLKS" ON HOSPITALITY DAY

Expect Huge Crowds Next Wednesday.

It will be as "folks from home" that World's Fair visitors to State street stores are to be welcomed when they throng the business establishments next Wednesday, the "State Street Hospitality day" of Chicagoland week. This is the day when State street's merchants will do their part in the Fair's home town celebration for A Century of Progress.

Special decorations for the street itself, glittering and engaging displays of every sort of merchandise, and special prices to lure buyers, are to be only the outward symbols of the spirit of friendliness which the merchants express toward the Fair visitors. The men and women toward whom this friendliness is especially directed are from the small towns of Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, and downstate Illinois.

Many from Small Towns.

"Because, after all," explained G. R. Schaeffer of Marshall Field & Co., chairman of the State street group, "nearly all of us who live in Chicago were born in small towns, and it's the small town friendliness we want to stress on Hospitality day. State street is dignified, but friendliness is itself dignity. I myself am from Monticello, Ia."

Mr. Schaeffer pointed out that Henry C. Lytton, owner of the Hub, and Maurice L. Rothschild, owner of the men's department store which bears his name, also were once small town business men. Mr. Rothschild at one time owned a store in Seneca, Kas., and Mr. Lytton was in business in Iona, Mich., some 50 years ago, removing to Chicago in the early '80s.

The late Sam Carson and John T. Pirie, founders of the present Carson Pirie Scott & Co., were originally business men at Amboy, Ill., in the early '60s. They entered Chicago as jobbers of merchandise, retaining their Amboy store until the late '60s, when they opened a retail store in Chicago.

Home Town of Executives.

Many of the department heads in the largest of the State street stores are from small towns, and innumerable clerks who will extend the welcome directly to the Fair visitors are small towners who have migrated to Chicago. Some of the stores' department heads, and their home towns are as follows:

R. C. MANGOLD, Grand Rapids, Ia., superintendent, Boston store.

MISS MARGARET McKENNEY, Dixon, Ill., auditor, Boston store.

MISS HANNAH O'CONNOR, Urbana, Ill., buyer, Boston store.

CARL L. DAVIS, Lapeer, Mich., buyer, The Hub.

H. F. STEVENS, Henderson, Ky., buyer, The Hub.

L. L. KAHN, Evansville, Ind., buyer, Marshall Field & Co.

DAVID M. YATES, Norwich, Ont., vice president, Marshall Field & Co.

FREDERICK D. CORLEY, Tower Hill, Ill., manager, Marshall Field & Co.

CHARLES C. BUNKER, Hunter Junction, Ill., assistant manager, Marshall Field & Co.

F. J. BAUGHMAN, Bloomfield, Ia., superintendent, Marshall Field & Co.

ROLAND H. RUHL, Des Moines, Ia., manager, Mandel's.

W. H. TROUT, Grandin, Mo., treasurer, Mandel's.

JOSEPH MORTON, Peru, Ill., buyer, Mandel's.

AL KAUL, Slinger, Wis., purchasing agent, Mandel's.

MISS LILLIAN JACOBS, Sycamore, Ill., buyer, Mandel's.

CHRIS BAUMAN, South Bend, Ind., manager, Rothschild's.

Mr. Schaeffer yesterday said that State street's merchants are planning many features which are to be kept secret until "Hospitality day." He added that the stores are expecting huge crowds and that all will be in readiness for them.

CHILDREN GIVE MUSICAL SHOW FOR ICE FUND

A back yard entertainment, planned and presented by several children living in Paxton avenue, raised $3, which was added to THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund yesterday. The youngsters presented a musical entertainment at 6836 Paxton avenue, giving both afternoon and evening performances.

"This was attended," they wrote, "by an appreciative audience of parents and neighbors. Admission tickets were sold at 2 and 5 cents."

The box office receipts of this venture brought the ice fund's grand total to $1,532.18.

The Camp Algonquin fund, which provides free vacations for needy mothers and children, received $4.38 yesterday, the proceeds of a miniature motion picture show. Several children in the Lake Geneva vacation country gave the proceeds to Judge Jay A. Schiller to turn over to the fund. In addition there was a $10 gift from J. P. W., which brought the camp fund's grand total to $1,684.37.

Contributions to both funds may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

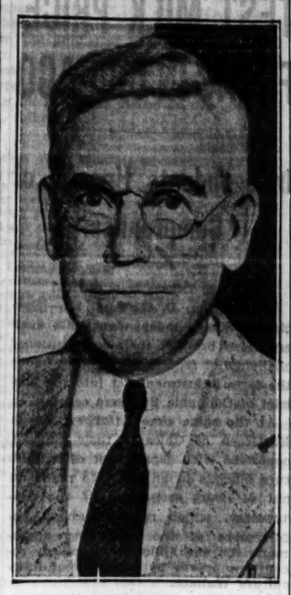
14 West Point Graduates Assigned to Ft. Sheridan

Fourteen second lieutenants from the last graduating class at West Point will report for duty at Fort Sheridan early in September, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank C. Bolles. Four of the men assigned to Fort Sheridan are residents of Illinois. They are Carl Darnell Jr. of Chicago; Harold L. Richey of Flat Rock, Thomas A. Glass of Joliet, and Edson Schull of Rock Island. Four of the officers will be assigned to the 3d Field artillery; five to the 2d infantry, three to the 61st Coast artillery and two to the 14th cavalry.

Powder Bomb Damages Loan Company Doorway

Damage of $100 was caused by a black powder bomb exploded in the doorway of the Mortgage Loan Securities company, 3751 Wentworth avenue, early yesterday. Officials of the company said they had no enemies, and police surmised that the attack had been instigated by an indignant customer.

TO HEAD DENTISTS



[Associated Press Photo.]

Dr. Frank M. Casto of Cleveland, chosen as president elect of the American Dental association at session in Chicago. The society's head is elected one year before he takes office.

URGES DENTISTS TO AID WAR FOR CANCER CONTROL

Expert Reveals 4 Signs of Disease.

A well formed and clean mouth is never attacked by cancer. With this declaration Dr. Frank L. Rector of the American Society for the Control of Cancer yesterday called upon dentists attending the Chicago Centennial Dental congress to enlist in the fight against the disease.

Four per cent of all cancer is in the mouth, said Dr. Rector. Causes of mouth cancer were listed as broken teeth, a neglected mouth, infected mouth tissues, tooth decay and smoker's spots.

Prompt Treatment Essential.

"A dentist has an opportunity to discover cancer in the mouth because his patients see him about twice a year," said Dr. Rector. "If cancer is detected early enough it is curable by surgery, radium or X-ray treatment. If a dentist finds a sore in the mouth that does not heal in the normal period he should send his patient immediately to a physician with a knowledge of cancer. Prompt action will reduce the number of fatal cases of cancer of the mouth."

Dr. Rector said that cancer, which in 1900 was sixth in rank of fatal diseases, is now second. Ten per cent of all deaths are now due to cancer. It is second only to heart disease, which causes 22 per cent of all deaths, he said.

"Although cancer is one of the oldest known diseases, practically all that we now know of its control has been discovered in the last 30 years," Dr. Rector said. "Traces of the ravages of the disease have been found in mummies and references to it are found in ancient writings.

"We know that cancer is caused by some form of irritation, rather than a specific germ. We know also that there are many varieties of the disease, some authorities holding that each cancer is distinct from any other.

Four Early Signs of Cancer.

"There are four early signs. If action is taken as soon as any of these are detected the cancer may be cured. Any sore that does not heal in the normal period should be investigated. Lumps in any part of the body which do not disappear may be another sign. Still another is an unnatural discharge of blood from any body opening, and the last is change in the size of color of any wart or mole. A further sign, not quite as specific, is persistent indigestion with loss of weight.

"Cure cannot be effected in all such cases because these signs may be manifestations of a secondary cancer. Research has shown that a cancer in one part of the body is almost always accompanied by development of the disease in another part of the body. But prompt treatment of any of these signs will halt the majority of attacks of the disease."

Elect New President.

Dr. Frank M. Castro of Cleveland was named president-elect of the American Dental association. He will take office at the next annual convention of the association which is to be held next year at St. Paul.

Dr. A. C. Wherry of Salt Lake City, who was elected to office last year, was installed as president. He succeeded Dr. G. Walter Dittmar of Chicago. Two other officers were reelected. They are Dr. H. B. Pimney of Chicago, secretary, and Dr. R. H. Volland of Iowa City, treasurer.

200,000 CANADIAN RAIL MEN UNITE TO FIGHT PAY CUT

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Representatives of the standard railway unions joined today in a coöperative association—the most impressive labor organization ever effected in Canada.

It was announced that the coöperative association would work "for industrial, economic and legislative purposes in general and in particular to oppose the present unjust and unwarranted wage cut proposed by the Canadian railways."

The union coöperative, it was announced, will embody representatives of virtually very division of railway labor. The organization will be complete within two weeks, it was expected, and the association will have a membership of some 200,000 workers. The threat of a general railroad tieup in the Dominion was conveyed in a statement issued after today's conference which said a strike ballot had been distributed to the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, and telegraphers, returnable Sept. 15.

CHILD HIT BY TRAIN.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Chasing butterflies, Roger Nelson, age 3, was struck by a passenger train near his home at St. Charles today and perhaps mortally injured.

ACTION ON 15% TAX CUT AWAITS COURT'S RULING

Bills to Be Held Up Until Decision Is Made.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $452,381. A total of $34,509,339 has been collected since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began last April 28. The day's real estate tax collections and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928	1929
Aug. 11.....$	40,156 $	83,649
Uncollected ..	18,393,585	48,260,434
	1930	1931
Aug. 11.....$	183,517 $	145,059
Uncollected .	77,550,479	105,487,973

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $976.

The Sept. 1 penalty date for the payment of the second installment of 1931 real estate taxes will not apply to properties affected by the 15 per cent reduction ordered by the board of tax apepals unless the state Supreme court voids or upholds the reduction before that date. This was the opinion of County Treasurer McDonough yesterday after a conference with Assessor Jacobs.

The reduction order applies to homes and small flat buildings. The Supreme court once refused to reverse the ruling of the board of appeals, but a petition for a rehearing is pending. The treasurer said that tax bills will be sent to the 400,000 property owners affacted by the reduction order immediately after the court makes its decision. The reduction, if upheld, would cut $10,000,000 from the tax levy.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday appointed Treasurer McDonough receiver for 101 properties under the Kerner-Skarda act to enable him to collect delinquent taxes. The following list, taken from the record, shows the properties and the amount of taxes owed by each:

668-78 North Wells street	$ 2,165
112-4 East Walton place	3,640
6150-4 North Hoyne avenue	3,559
820-2 Montrose avenue	1,272
411-9 South Peoria street	1,560
1700-12 West Madison street	9,517
1660-4 West Madison street	2,903
1238-42 West Kinzie street	5,585
624-30 West Madison street	4,954
535-41 Fulton street	5,286
1134-40 South Morgan street	7,743
1045 Dakin street	960
2175-81 Giddings street	3,640
1410-16 Solon street	4,656
1659-61 Blue Island avenue	3,962
946-64 West 21st street	5,569
1510 North Crawford avenue	3,207
1132 North Lawler avenue	8,046
4952 West Madison street	9,005
3525 North Western avenue	3,785
2232 Roscoue street	4,887
4026 Lincoln avenue	4,586
4408 Lincoln avenue	3,828
3402 Lincoln avenue	2,369
3248 Lincoln avenue	4,673
3234 Lincoln avenue	12,102
3859 Lincoln avenue	3,549
2332 Addison street	4,250
1849 Addison street	4,250
1848 Cornelia avenue	1,125
2201 Addison street	3,470
800 West Madison street	4,870
1301 West Madison street	6,186
1119 West Jackson street	3,168
1519 West Adams street	6,291
1 South Ashland avenue	3,252
807 West Roosevelt road	4,223
3815 West Madison street	5,680
1132 North Western avenue	4,234
3400 Augusta street	4,218
3239 West North avenue	6,016
3318 West Division street	4,120
3225 Cortez street	4,700
1548 North Kedzie avenue	8,923
146 Parkside avenue	4,303
5644 Washington boulevard	3,350
160 North Central avenue	7,709
301 North Austin boulevard	8,396
137 North Mason street	3,563
5228 North Mayfield avenue	3,125
5621 Washington boulevard	15,099
5654 Race avenue	4,502
830 Sheridan road	6,682
913 Irving Park boulevard	1,757
2900 Lincoln avenue	2,933
3002 Lincoln avenue	9,340
3120 Lincoln avenue	3,704
1240 Fullerton avenue	2,669
2751 Magnolia avenue	7,443
814 Diversey parkway	5,037
855 Wolfram street	2,053
916 Diversey parkway	3,372
901 George street	1,371
935 Diversey parkway	2,006
661 Diversey parkway	1,072
625 Cornelia avenue	8,918
900 Wolfram street	1,544
3911 Sheridan road	4,891
3901-09 Sheridan road	7,614
1015-17 Dakin street	1,816
913-5 Sheridan road	1,802
842-8 Bradley place	2,382
3701-07 Rokeby street	3,728
3720-24 Sheffield avenue	1,873
900-902 Addison street	1,191
3652-6 North Racine avenue	3,199
3920-9 Southport avenue	1,946
3933-5 and 3937-9 N. Ashland av.	1,946
1437 Irving Pk.-blvd., 3945-9 Janssen	2,209
3815-33 Greenview avenue	6,473
3845-59 North Ashland avenue	1,404
1200-2 Wellington avenue	1,821
3011 Lincoln av., 3016-18 Southport	4,983
2943-5 Lincoln avenue	1,049
4031-3 Kenmore avenue	4,071
4701-15 Sheriden road	14,386
4401-03 North Clark street	2,089
4636-38 Malden avenue	1,195
4740-44 Kenmore avenue	2,367
4240-48 Clarendon avenue	8,298
829-41 Kenesaw terrace	3,573
0 West Walton place	4,656
1924-30 Milwaukee avenue	2,208
720-22 West Monroe street	6,312
4101 North Hermitage avenue	1,045
2159-61 Giddings street	1,360
4737-43 Lincoln avenue	14,559
4600-04 North Claremont avenue	7,212
1348-50 Milwaukee avenue	4,214
601-07 North La Salle street	1,590

Judge Jarecki vacated an order appointing the county treasurer receiver for a property at 5133-39 North Ashland avenue. A payment of $300 was made for this property, reducing the amount of delinquent taxes to $2,400.

The treasurer filed 200 more tax receivership petitions on properties owing a total of $1,204,873 in taxes.

TAVERN KILLING UNSOLVED.

A coroner's jury found yesterday that Thomas Ferdinardo, alias Tony Rocco, 32 years old, 1704 Sunnyside avenue, a minor alcohol peddler, who was shot to death by four men on July 28 in the beer tavern of Daniel Gallagher, 3946 Lincoln avenue, came to his death "at the hands of persons unknown."

WELCOME·VISITORS

CIRCULAR·CRYSTAL BAR and MURAL ROOM featuring BOB PEARY'S ORCHESTRA THE JAROS SISTERS GAIL GIPP and PAUL FAY

BEER 10¢ STEIN

BREVOORT

120 WEST MADISON

The Men's Store Monroe at Wabash

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

2 for $1

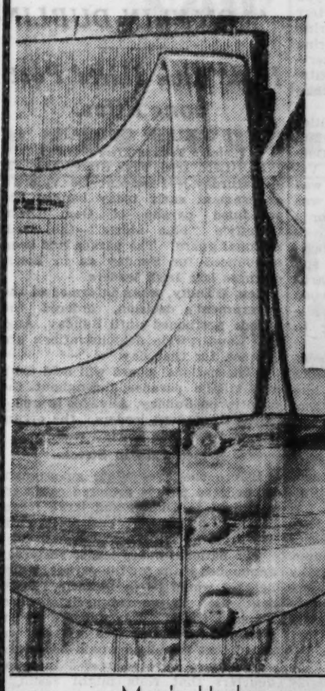
Summer Weight Silk Ties

Here is a special purchase of a thousand or more silk prints, not to mention hundreds that we have included from our own higher priced stocks, and there's not a pattern or a color in the lot that can't stand being worn out in the open.

Men's Ties, First Floor

50c each

Shorts and Knit Shirts



We're rabid enthusiasts for comfort in everything a man wears, and even if we had never mentioned it, you would suspect by the way comfort is tailored into these broadcloth shorts and the snug-fitting Swiss knit ribbed shirts.

Men's Underwear, First Floor

50c

Clearance Sports Belts

They are as dependable as the sturdiest saddle leather, but much better suited for wear with linens, seersuckers, or odd slacks. Light in weight and comfortable, priced low enough in this clearance to give every pair of summer trousers you have a belt of its own.

Men's Belts, First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GERMANY IS SEEN AS LIVING UNDER REIGN OF TERROR

Col. McCormick Tells of Rule by Nazis.

[Continued from first page.]

mine, who will remember the occasion when he reads these lines, said to me:

"When a Jew does anything wrong it is customary to blame the whole race; but if any other is the culprit, he is only a Guiteau or a Booth or a Macbeth."

If the Jews number 1 per cent of the population of Germany and if their average wealth is five times that of the rest of the population, which is absurd, confiscation of their property and jobs cannot be figured to benefit the rest of the population more than 5 per cent and their service and productivity to the state is destroyed.

But the secret is, of course, that the confiscations are not for the benefit of the nation, but for the 100 per cent Nazis, and for them the wealth of 600,000 people will do very nicely.

Points Finger of Guilt at Others.

A blasé viewpoint was given me by a much traveled man whom I must not describe more closely. Why always focus the blame on German shortcomings? What about other peoples? The worst detractors of Germany are apologetic for Russia. No one has criticized the revolution in Spain or is put out about the Americans abused there. The English terror in Ireland was worse than anything that has happened here.

And is your own country blameless, old friend? How much property was destroyed and how many thrown out of employment by the prohibition law? How many citizens were beaten, killed, and imprisoned for a less noble experiment than ours? Were your judiciary more upright than the ones you say will not protect the guiltless in Germany? And are you possibly following in our footsteps?

Recalls Our Gold Standard.

I have seen cable messages to you about freedom of the press. Is Herr Johnson, perchance, another Goering without the self-satisfaction Goering enjoys for his outstanding battle service? And this Americanisch constitution—will it prove less elastic than our inviolable gold standard?

Why abuse only Germans? Hitler is Austrian, Goering is Bavarian. What of it? Is not Ramsay MacDonald a Scotchman, and Eamon de Valera a Spanish-American? Where was Alexander Hamilton born, and was Gen. Phil Sheridan an Irishman or a Canadian?

Hitler, according to pictures everywhere displayed in Berlin, is the spit of Charlie Chaplin. Poor Charlie is breaking his heart in Hollywood because he cannot play Hamlet, while Hitler is playing Julius Caesar in Berlin.

For Hitler is in power as the choice of the German people. The Nazis worship him and non-Nazis see in him their only hope or protection from the gangsters who surround him.

A Reign of Terror Exists.

Among those from whom German fury is absent fear prevails, for there is a reign of terror in Germany. Suspected communists, members of former opposition parties and all Jews are in constant danger of violence and imprisonment without recourse. American Jews have been brutally treated and also Americans who are not Jews. Besides these, any one may be denounced by some overexcited witch chaser or by an enemy.

The economic future is obscure.

There are government agents in every business office. Some merely draw a salary, some are busybodies and from the very first some were corrupt, either extorting money or working in the interest of a competitor.

Office secrets of an American firm were forcibly removed by men in Nazi uniform.

Newspapers are not only censored, they are told exactly what to say on any subject that any high up Nazi is interested in. The consequence, of course, is unlimited bootlegging of news.

Pamphlets and posters sprout like mushrooms. In vain the death penalty is invoked against them. They are rained down from the sky at night from airplanes. The radio from other countries cannot be controlled. But the worst of all is gossip, which becomes the best form of communications available when all other methods are banned.

Every one whispers that Capt. Ernest Roehm, chief of the storm troopers, is guilty of that crime that no man can live down, and greater names than his are not spared.

Poor Jews, poor Germans.

A bitter road lies ahead of both.

A final word. What do Germany and Hitler most remind me of?

Mexico and Madero.

German Farms Yield Bumper Grain Crop; Food for Winter

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Germany for the first time in history is not compelled to buy grain of foreign countries. Excellent crops of rye, wheat, and barley have been harvested.

Farmers, worried by the incessant July rains, predicted poor crops, but, due to intensive chemical treatment of the soil, the crops reached record proportions.

Rye was the best crop, yielding 28 bushels per acre. (Calculating the bushel at 56 pounds, Germans estimated the yield was 1,568 pounds per acre.)

Handicaped by lack of machinery, both men and women tilled the soil. Many farmers did not possess enough horses. Because the farmers as a whole are not rich enough to own two horses or oxen many of them hitched together an ox and a horse.

Sufficient Food for Winter.

Agriculture experts believe that the German potato and sugar beet crops also are satisfactory. As a result Germany looks forward to a winter of sufficient food without being compelled to send any of her gold to foreign countries to buy grains. In 1927—a year of prosperity—Germany's bill for grain purchases in foreign countries was $287,000,000.

Two more persons committed suicide in German today following their arrest at the hands of Nazi officials.

A professor at Neudeck, a director of the central German radio, who was charged with entertaining too lavishly, ended his life in a Leipzig jail. Otto Faith, a director of a business house, killed himself in jail at Cologne. He was charged with "laxity in supervising deals."

The Breslau concentration camp is reported to have been dissolved, with 390 of its inmates transferred to Osnabrueck. Paul Loebe, former president of the reichstag, was interned there.

Arrest Kin of Ebert.

Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, son-in-law of Fritz Ebert, first president of the German republic, was arrested today and placed in a concentration camp. No reason was announced for the arrest. Ebert's widow is now alone. Her daughter is dead, two sons fell in the world war and a third is in the concentration camp at Oranienburg.

Meanwhile buildings, machinery and other properties of the former Socialist newspaper Voerwaerts were declared confiscated by the Prussian government.

The admiration of Germans for Chancellor Hitler was evidenced today when 40 mayors of the district of Starnberg made him an honorary citizen of their towns and villages. They presented the chancellor with a document which read: "To the blacksmith who is creating a millennium, Adolf Hitler."

The first statue of Hitler in Germany, which has been erected in Geschwenda, Thuringia, will be unveiled Aug. 20.

Today was Constitution day, anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar constitution creating the republic. By order of the Hitler government the day passed unnoticed.

Remove Works of Artist.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MUNICH, Aug. 11.—The city council has ordered the immediate removal from the municipal art gallery of the works of Olaf Kulbransson as offensive to National Socialist sentiment. Kulbransson was the principal pictorial contributor to Simplicissimus, which, before the Nazi revolution, was Germany's most brilliant comic paper.

The ban of the city fathers says the "artistic value of Kulbransson's works is not being questioned." The works must be thrown out, however, they say, because Kulbransson "has in picture and text held up to derision the leader of the National Socialist movement and his adherents, representing them as murderous beasts and idiots."

Claim Official Was Attacked.

STUTTGART, Germany, Aug. 12.—[Saturday.]—(AP)—Nazi sources said today that Hans Menzel, governor of Württemberg, was fired upon by the Austrian heimwehr [home guard], but was not injured, when he accidentally stepped across the German-Austrian border.

Two Nazis Arrested.

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two Hitlerites were arrested at Linz today and charged with planning to assissinate Prince Ernst Rudinger von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist heimwehr.

SUE WALLACE TO TEST MILK PRICE FIXING IN CHICAGO

Independents Hopeful of Compromise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Chicago independent milk dealers today brought their constitutional challenge of federal price fixing under the farm adjustment act into the District of Columbia Supreme court.

At the same time Attorney Joseph E. Green of Chicago, their counsel, conferred with department of agriculture officials in an effort to reach an out of court settlement of the controversy, which revolves about enforcement of the marketing agreement for the Chicago milkshed, recently approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Attorney Is Former Hoover Aid.

The new challenge to Mr. Wallace's legal authority to enforce the agreement with its scale of fixed prices, came in the form of two suits filed in behalf of the independents by Nugent Dodds, former assistant attorney general in the Hoover administration. Mr. Dodds, said Attorney Green, will handle prosecution of the independents' cause in the Washington courts. Similar actions already had been filed in Chicago, but were brought to the District because Secretary Wallace can only be sued in this jurisdiction.

It had been his intention, Mr. Green said, to withhold filing of the suits in Washington until every effort had been made to effect a settlement of the issue out of court. Recent statements by W. C. McQueen, newly appointed federal milk adviser in Chicago, to the effect that the agreement is to be enforced at once, forced his hand, Green said, and made it imperative for him to file action today.

Although the court served notice for the agricultural administration to appear in court Aug. 21, it was considered likely that a continuance may be asked in view of present negotiations looking toward a settlement.

Differential For Prices.

The establishment of a differential for milk prices on a cash and carry basis and a delivery basis was said to be one of the most important grounds for such a possible settlement. The Chicago agreement made no distinction between milk prices on the different marketing bases, although farm adjustment officials have said that agreements for other milksheds may include such a differential.

Unless such a differential is provided, Mr. Green declared, the independents will continue their attacks on federal fixation of milk prices in the area.

One of the suits filed today, naming Milton R. Beck of Stickney, Ill., as defendant, is aimed at intrastate aspects of the federal enforcement power, according to Attorney Green. The other, filed in behalf of the Economy Dairy Co., Inc., of Norwood Park, attacks the inter-state phase of the agreements.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PUTS PAY OF SEX UP TO NRA BOSS

Urges Equal Wages for Women in Codes.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt had a few friends in for luncheon today. The party was pleasant for the guests; but it was deeply important to every working woman in the United States.

For the topic talked about over the soup and salad was this: Should a woman, doing exactly the same work as a man, receive the same pay? And the folks who did the talking were Gen. Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, and his wife; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins.

To them, Mrs. Roosevelt, as a citizen, not as the wife of the President, brought the protest of the National Woman's party that women were being discriminated against in the minimum wage clause in some of the codes now being approved.

Assure Her of Support.

Both Gen. Johnson and Secretary Perkins declared in favor of the equal pay for equal work equation. Some existing violations of that theory are due, Gen. Johnson pointed out, to the fact the industries involved are operating under collective bargaining agreements between union and company which cannot be touched by the code.

From now on, Mr. Johnson is understood to have explained, the government, in the approving of codes, hopes, wherever possible, to write in the same minimum wage for women as for men, provided the work and the hours are the same.

Miss Perkins goes a step farther, she indicated at today's luncheon. She looks for the day—not too far distant—when the government will definitely adopt the principle of equal pay for equal work, not only at the bottom of the salary scale, but in the higher brackets.

To this feminine hope Gen. Johnson gave a masculine backing in the form of a statement that the government stands for equal pay for equal work.

Problem of Middle Aged Women.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt brought up the problem, not new, but merely more acute in this emergency—what is to become of the middle aged woman in industry?

At this question, Mr. Hopkins is reported, heaved a sigh and added: "And the middle aged man."

The middle aged worker, of both sexes, has never been at an industrial advantage, and once the depression came he or she was one of the first to find a reluctant way to the relief rolls. Mr. Hopkins gave saddening statistics on that point.

At this critical time, with industry called upon to clean house with a new code, government officials do not feel that the specific problem of the middle aged worker can be injected into the general recovery program. But all the luncheon guests agreed that it was an urgent question.

White House to Fly Eagle.

The consumers' eagle, signifying that the owner will do his part to help along those industries which fly the NRA eagle, will soon be staring out of a lower window in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt said this afternoon.

Although the consumer campaign has not yet been formally launched, Mrs. Roosevelt pledged Gen. Johnson that she will be one of the first to place the eagle in her window and to abide by the bird's dictates.

"But that does not mean a boycott," she emphasized. "It means that we will help those merchants who are in the NRA, but will not harm those who, for cause, cannot yet come in."

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item Thursday said that a coroner's jury had exonerated Walter Domalik, 4321 South Lincoln street, after he had shot and killed James Kosar Jr., 9121 South Western avenue. Kosar was exonerated by the jury for the slaying of Domalik, who was shot as he tried to jimmy a window in the Kosar bicycle shop at 9121 South Western avenue.

State Sales Tax Stickers for Merchants Arrive

The first of the window shields to be issued to merchants paying the state sales tax were brought to the city yesterday by J. M. Braude, assistant to State Director of Finance Joseph J. Rice. The shields will be distributed from the Chicago office of the department at 30 North La Salle street.

GEN. JOHNSON MAKES IT KNOWN HE'S A DEMOCRAT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA, cleared up today the question of whether he is a Democrat.

Asked at his press conference about reports that he is a Republican working for the Democratic administration, Mr. Johnson said:

"My father was a Democrat, my grandfather was a Democrat and my great grandfather was a Democrat. They were all pretty good active and leading Democrats.

"So I am a Democrat by inheritance, conviction and belief and I have never given anybody cause to believe that I am anything else."

Hard work is agreeing with the general. On the job an average of 15 hours a day for three months in his effort to give wage earners a 40 hour week or less, he has gained several pounds. Yet he has seldom eaten a meal, except breakfast, at the appointed hour.

Wife Sues Her Husband Over His Petting Parties

Mrs. Helen Cloonan, 5745 Wellington avenue, filed suit for divorce in the Superior court against Robert Cloonan, a building manager. Her bill, filed by Attorney Norman Becker, charges that she never left her home, except upon rare occasions when her husband took her to parties, and that there he spoiled her evenings by indulging in petting parties with other women. When she objected, she charges, Cloonan struck her.

DE VALERA BANS PARADE OF RIVAL 'ARMY' IN DUBLIN

Irish 'Blue Shirts' Postpone Rites.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 12.—[Saturday.]—President De Valera's government early today banned the scheduled parade of Gen. Owen O'Duffy's "blue shirts"—the Irish national guard. The parade had been announced for Sunday as in honor of three late Irish leaders.

Gen. O'Duffy, when informed of the government's decision, ordered the parade postponed until Sunday, Aug. 20. Countrywide demonstrations are planned for that day.

"The national guard will hold town and village parades throughout the country on Sunday, Aug. 20, in honor of the three dead leaders," the organizer of the "blue shirts" said.

Armed Cars in Streets.

Before the Free State government banned the parade armored cars were mobilized in Dublin and large forces of extra police were rushed into the city from outlying stations.

The national guard leader yesterday announced plans for the parade, which he said would be in uniform. President De Valera immediately announced that he was opposed to the demonstration, but Gen. O'Duffy insisted that his plans would be carried out. Fears were expressed in many quarters that riots might result if the parade were held.

The parade was to have been in honor of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, who died Aug. 12, 1922; of Micahel Collins, chief of the provisional government, who was shot and killed ten days later, and Kevin O'Higgins, Free State minister, who was assassinated July 10, 1927.

Ridicules Reports of Coup.

Former President William T. Cosgrave last night declared that reports of a possible coup d'état were exaggerated.

"Nobody has contemplated a coup except the government itself," he said. "This is the government's plan to create a diversion of attention from the government's failure to help agriculture by restoring British markets. No Irishman, knowing the services of Griffith, Collins and O'Higgins, would countenance a coup d'état. We oppose all coups d'état and conspiracies and invite the government to do the same."

The government's official statement said: "The parade is banned under the public safety act. This decision was only taken after long and careful consideration. The government is of the opinion that the national guard is a danger to public safety, as its policy is aimed at the overthrow of the present parliamentary institutions.

"In spite of repeated warnings the national guard has persisted in ordering members to wear uniforms at the proposed parade. The parade in this instance and by such association is calculated to lead to grave disorder and peril public peace. The government hoped to rule by ordinary law alone. Advantage, however, has been taken of the government's decision to avoid resort to certain measures and certain people are presuming upon its leniency to act in a manner dangerous to the liberty and peace of their fellow citizens."

POLICE HUNT BANDIT PAIR.

The police yesterday were seeking two bandits who robbed Albert Mintzl, a collector for the Washington National Insurance company, 506 South Wabash avenue, of $40 in a hallway at 901 Townsend street.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS,

the Hall of Religion, the Midway, the Hall of States—these are a few of the many places you can locate instantly at the World's Fair Exposition Grounds or in downtown Chicago if you have a copy of the Chicago Tribune Guide Book to A Century of Progress. 24 pages packed with information that helps find places to park, retail stores, restaurants, hotels, cabarets, convention halls, and many other places. Every location is plainly marked on two indexed, easily read maps. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 15 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at Tribune Tower.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Aug. 11, to noon, Aug. 12 (C. S. T.):

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear to scattered clouds, may become locally broken over north portion; strong northwest winds at high levels.

Chicago-Evansville and Cincinnati—Varying cloudiness but clear to scattered at times; strong northwest winds at high levels.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Varying cloudiness, some clear sky at times, may become unsettled Saturday; strong west to northwest winds at high levels.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Varying cloudiness, some clear sky, but local showers may occur by Saturday; strong northwest winds at high levels over south portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Varying cloudiness, some clear sky at times, possibly followed by local showers and thunderstorms; strong west to northwest winds at high levels.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear to scattered clouds, may be some broken; strong northwest winds at high levels in north portion.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds, possibly with local thundershowers over south portion of route.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds, probably with local thundershowers in and west of mountains; strong west winds above 2,000 feet.

FIRST MEETING OF INDEPENDENT DEALERS OPENS

The first national convention of the National Independent Dealers' league was opened at the Stevens hotel yesterday, with 500 delegates from more than a dozen middle western states in attendance. The league is organized to seek federal and state legislation for the "betterment of conditions of independent dealers and their employés that they may not be crushed by individuals and large corporations."

The first action of the delegates was a vote of approval and support for President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program. An election of officers followed. E. M. Bourne of Madison, S. D., was chosen national president. The directors chosen are J. E. Jones of Long Beach, Cal.; J. A. Hampton, Milwaukee; W. A. Larson, Chicago; and John Howes, St. Louis.

Italian Aviator Regains Upside Down Flight Record

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Flying with his landing gear turned skyward, Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian royal air force officer, regained his up-side-down flight record today, only 24 hours after he had lost it to Milo G. Burcham, 30 year old Long Beach, Cal., aviation instructor. Falconi flew in an inverted position today for 2 hours 8 minutes 54 seconds, making a round trip to Santa Barbara, about 200 miles. This is 21 minutes 55 seconds better than the record set yesterday by Burcham, and nearly an hour and two minutes better than Falconi's record which Burcham broke.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Oscar Hagg, 47, a Cambridge farm owner, hanged himself today. His motive was not known.

NEW YORK MILK STRIKE DANGERS DECLARED OVER

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The crisis in the milk strike has been passed, Gov. Lehman said tonight after receiving scores of messages from local law enforcement authorities as well as his own observers in the strike counties.

"The crisis in the milk situation is definitely passed," said the governor. "Plants are reopening and the delivery of milk is rapidly getting back to normal."

The governor received telegrams from sheriffs and district attorneys of counties where disorder broke out in which they told of deputizing aides and of measures taken to prosecute those who engaged in violence.

It is known that Gov. Lehman is determined to find a working basis by which the present difficulties about which the farmers are complaining will be met. It is understood he believes that the milk control board has done a good job.

A WIFE'S GRAND SLAMS RESTORE HUSBAND'S LOVE

Attorney Harry X. Cole appeared before Judge Peter H. Schwaba in the Superior court yesterday and withdrew the divorce bill which Mrs. Rubye Bringmann, 21 years old, 853 North Lockwood avenue, had filed against Conrad Bringmann. Mrs. Bringmann left her husband, her bill declared, when he slapped her for trying an unnecessary finesse in a bridge game. Later Bringmann attended a bridge party where his hostess told him that she had an excellent player as his partner, Attorney Cole said. When he sat down he found his wife opposite him. She made several grand slams during the evening and won back his affections, the attorney declared.

BANK OF ENGLAND CHIEF IN CANADA ON WAY TO N. Y.

QUEBEC, Aug. 11. — (AP) — Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, arrived here today on the liner Duchess of Atholl. He was accompanied by Mrs. Norman. They left almost immediately for New York.

Replying to questions concerning financial matters, the governor, who broke a long habit by traveling under his own name, said:

"I very much fear I can't stop your questioning. I'll make a bargain and answer you with a question: 'Do you think we are going to have a bad storm?'"

British Labor Leader Reported Barred by U. S.

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The organization committee of the United States congress against war said today the United States consul in England had refused a visa to Tom Mann, famous figure in the British labor movement. Mann, 86 year old leader of last winter's hunger march in London, was invited to speak at the congress against war on Sept. 10. The congress has sent protests to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

TRIPLE VALUE

Kellogg's PEP

Better Wheat Flakes Plus Extra Bran 10 Full Ounces

Try this delicious ready-to-eat cereal and get triple value in flavor, healthfulness and economy. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SATURDAY AT SEARS

Start Your New Wardrobe With Sears Choice of

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Satins... Failles Travel Prints

9.75

The increasingly popular shoulder breadth and sleekness of hips are outstanding features of these very new dresses. The workmanship is excellent and the details most interesting, too. Really the kind you usually see on much more expensive dresses. Doubly good values, too, because they're quite as practical as they are pretty.

And Here, Too, You'll Find

the RIGHT HAT

2.95

There's smart variety to attract each different type—French tams, graceful brims, saucy berets, and artistically draped turbans. Satin, crepe, felt, and velvet in black, navy, brown, and wine.

To Be Smartly Dressed for Fall Choose

Black Suede

Again the classic pump—a favorite because it is sufficiently dressy yet tailored enough for general wear. We are especially proud of *this* pump because it combines beauty and fit and economy! Also in black or brown kidskin or patent leather.

2.98

To Complete Your Fall Outfit

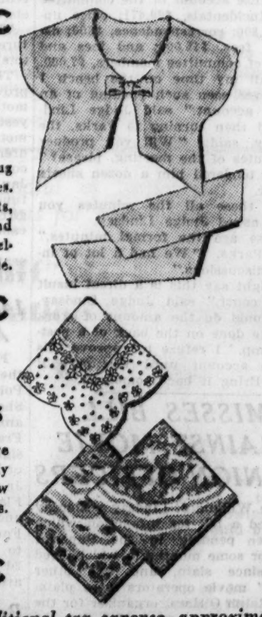
You'll want a pair of these good looking black, rich new brown or gray fabric gloves. Plain slip-on and one-clasp styles with flared or novelty cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

69c

Fall's New Neckwear

Splendid variety. Popular snug necklines or round or V shapes. Jabots, ascots and bow effects, new sailor effects and broad shoulder styles—all new. In celanese satin, silk crepe and piqué.

49c



Hand-Blocked Linen 'Kerchiefs

Quality linen 'kerchiefs that are smart, in good taste and specially priced. Regulation size in new hand blocked printed patterns. Hand rolled hems, each,

15c

A New Feature in 'ROYAL PURPLE' HOSIERY

89c

—is the new ribbonette top, which affords proper stretch for your particular comfort, be you large or small, short or tall. Pure silk—chiffon and service weights. Best shades, of course. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Dull or Gleaming, These

NEW ENSEMBLE HANDBAGS

1.89

Interestingly fashioned of soft antelope, and smooth and grained genuine calfskin. Well-styled and well-made. Tuck under your arm or carry it by the convenient strap. Colors, black, brown, navy and gray.

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to our quoted prices over 25c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears 5 Neighborhood Stores Open Saturday Until 9 o'Clock

RECOVERY PLANS TAKE ON ASPECT OF PERMANENCY

Johnson Evidently Ignores Two Year Limit.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The new deal, forged as a temporary program to bring the sunshine of prosperity back to American farms and cities, now takes on the clear aspects of a permanent deal.

Especially must industrialists and capitalists in the nation resign themselves to a continuation of the national recovery administration, it was learned. As an indication of this fact was cited information, gleaned today, that on tomorrow Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will publish a list of 1,000 codes of fair competition which have been filed for his consideration.

Hearing to Take Months.

Generous estimates by officials of the NRA hold that hearings on these codes, and investigations conducted by the special brains trust of statisticians, experts, and consulting engineers, will require much better than a year. One rough mathematical estimate was 22 months.

But, apart from this, it has been learned definitely that Gen. Johnson has no idea of ending his activities abruptly by June 16, 1935, when the national industrial recovery act is due to expire.

In the hearings before congress and in the debates in both houses, conservative statesmen reflected that after all it was an emergency measure, it might serve to provide an impetus needed to get commerce a-rolling, and afterward, when the two year period was up, business men could go back to the old-fashioned systems which had guided them for many generations.

President Opposes Return.

But today, when the act is waxing into full bloom, a bureaucracy to guide business along permanent lines is being formed, and from many sources it is stated that President Roosevelt has no intention, insofar as his power and influence goes, of permitting the old systems to prevail again.

Especially is the President reported insistent in mind that hours of employment shall be controlled, that minimum wages shall never be surrendered, and he has held to a firm belief that industry itself will never seek to go back to a day of cutthroat competitions.

It will be necessary, in the retention of the NRA features, to gain the consent of congress.

Various of the conservative congressmen have given notice that they will battle against the Roosevelt program, but the President's advisers take the position that if the plan is believed to be working well and shows any promise of splitting the clouds of depression, the congress, as a whole, will give overwhelming support to the President.

Hope to Capitalize Success.

Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson assert such confidence that the program is working and will achieve the desired result that they have no fears of a congressional rebellion. The President is expected, when the time is opportune, to present to congress a permanent plan for the control of wages and trade practices for industry and commerce.

To this end, Gen. Johnson is designing his organization in many phases along basic lines, so that when the day of permanency dawns, the translation from emergency will be smooth and easy.

The major importance of the program, as weighed in the Roosevelt councils, is to set up a system whereby federal control can push wages, production, and employment up or down, in an effort to create a balance in which the extreme peaks and drops of the economic structure, the boom days and the gloom days, will be evened off to provide a more or less continuous era of wellbeing in the land.

Talk Becomes More Open.

Until lately none of the Roosevelt proconsuls spoke openly of permanency. Even the President occasionally has dropped an offhand assurance to business that some day the reins of government would be dropped. But now the talk is more in the open. Gen. Johnson, discussing the question, said:

"I suppose that the good that remains in the act will continue, and the bad will die in the experience."

The farm program is just as permanent in its progression. There is no two year emergency clause in the farm bill which permits the President to decide when the emergency has ended. But farmers are being asked today to sign contracts to curtail their wheat production in 1935.

The proconsuls under Secretary Wallace, all are proceeding on the basis that the changes in law and custom they are cleaving are for an indefinite duration. They frankly declare that if the plan works it will live on with the consent of congress easily obtained. George N. Peek, most aggressive of the Wallace aids, said that if the program doesn't work, the changes now being wrought will be tame compared to the legislation which will then result.

Some Phases Will Be Dropped.

Some phases of the new deal are patently of temporary design and will be dropped when the need has fallen away. The public works program is intended to be completed in two years. The federal relief administration will end whenever the states can handle their own problems of charity.

Other chapters of the new deal are to march on all the more significantly. The Tennessee valley authority is but a start in the Roosevelt program for power development. The securities bill is only the forerunner of a federal control over the stock exchanges.

The grain exchanges are being surveyed now for application control by Secretary Wallace, but some more drastic supervision of these commodity markets may be designed. The appointment of a railway coördinator is considered but to lead the way to a comprehensive rail program of consolidation and economical reforms.

Financing of farm and home mortgages and the extension of many forms of federal credit to farmers, may endure for years, but the President is believed to desire that financing shall be returned eventually to private enterprise.

Engage in Battle After Auto Crash

Joan Blondell, actress, and her husband, George Barnes, who engaged in battle with another motorist after auto accident in Hollywood. The report is that Joan got in a few good blows herself.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Joan Swings Fist

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—George Barnes, movie cameraman and husband of Joan Blondell, film actress, lost two teeth and received a black eye in a fight with Foster W. Gary, an idle school teacher. The fight followed a collision between their cars. After the accident Barnes gave Gary his name, but the school teacher noticed Miss Blondell's name on the registration tag and thought Barnes was trying to deceive him. According to Gary, Barnes struck him first. As the two scuffled, Miss Blondell, who was in a beauty shop nearby, ran to the scene and, according to Gary, landed a few blows herself. At this point the police arrived.

FORM RECOVERY COUNCIL HERE TO AID ROOSEVELT

200 Local Groups Aid in Organization.

Business leaders of Chicago acted yesterday to coöperate with President Roosevelt in enforcement of the reemployment program. An organization to be known as the Chicago Recovery council was set up with George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, as chairman.

Representatives of more than 200 local organizations were present at the luncheon in the Hotel La Salle, where the recovery council was established. Mr. Rossetter was elected chairman with power to appoint an executive committee, which will devise a definite method of procedure to war against unemployment in this city.

Johnson Asks A. of C. Aid.

The chairman explained that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, had requested the assistance of the Association of Commerce and other local groups in spurring the reëmployment campaign. Each organization represented was requested to sign pledge cards signifying their willingness to aid in the drive.

"This is a drive in which personal opinions of prejudices must be eliminated," said Chairman Rossetter. "The President has declared a national emergency such as exists in time of war. He has taken aggressive action which he hopes and believes will lead us out of the depression.

Put Aside Personal Views.

"We all have our own ideas as to what should be done, and there may be some among you who don't agree with the President's ideas, but it is not a question of whether you like it or not. We are going to coöperate to the fullest extent, despite any doubts and fears, and the second city of the United States is going to make good in this campaign."

F. L. Roberts, district manager for the department of commerce, who is in charge of the reëmployment drive in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, discussed ways and means of enforcing the recovery act.

"I believe public opinion and publicity will do more to make employers live up to the letter and spirit of the act than anything else," he said.

"Later, after a deadline has been set and passed, it is possible that violators of the act will be summoned into the United States District court and made an example of."

The total of concerns in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa which have enlisted in the campaign was raised to 117,665 yesterday, when 5,277 additional pledges were received by the department of commerce. These concerns employ 990,414 persons.

In Chicago 908 more concerns signed up, making a total of 562,151 employes in this city now under the new standard. The total of Chicago employers entitled to fly the blue eagle banner of the NRA was raised to 18,091.

Swift to Pay $6,000,000 More.

Swift & Co. announced that the new wage scales to comply with the President's code had been presented to the local plant assembly of Swift employés and unanimously accepted. The scale begins with an increase in the hourly wage of common labor from 36 cents to 42½ cents and the rates of other employés have been equitably increased.

The new scale means an increase of wages of approximately $1,000,000 for the local plant and a total increase in the United States for Swift plants of approximately $6,000,000 yearly.

Arthur K. Fisher, vice president of the John F. Jelke company, reported that a final draft of a code for oleomargarine manufacturers had been prepared at a meeting at which he was chairman. The code has been sent to Washington for approval.

Other Industries Meet.

Chicago scrap iron dealers who are members of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel will put their yards on a 40 hour week and establish a minimum wage scale of 37½ cents an hour, it was announced.

Among other industries, representatives of which assembled here yesterday to draft codes, were oil burner manufacturers, broom manufacturers, bakers, singletree manufacturers, biscuit and cracked manufacturers, and poultry equipment manufacturers. A code containing maximum working week of forty hours and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour was adopted by the National Mop and Polish Manufacturers.

Adopt Grain Trade Code.

A code of fair trades practices covering trade problems for more than 200,000 retail dealers, distributors and manufacturers of grain and grain products, was completed yesterday by a committee representing the National Grain and Feed Dealers' association.

E. F. Wieboldt, president, disclosed yesterday that the five Wieboldt stores in Chicago have been experimenting with a five day week for sales people. In about 70 per cent of the departments of the five stores the five day week for sales people is now in effect and additional departments are being added.

Bakers Adopt Code.

After two days and nights locked in a hall at 32 West Randolph street, 700 representatives of the baking industry last night completed a code designed to restore full employment in the 25,000 bakeshops of that industry and to add substantially to the national pay roll. The code will be presented in Washington on Monday.

The code was evolved at a joint conference of representatives of the American Bakers' association, the Associated Bakers of America—Wholesale and Retail, and the Retail Bakers of the Eastern States. In attendance also were representatives of state and group bakers' organizations covering not only the big wholesale baker, but also the community bakery in the small town.

NEW NRA SIGNERS

The name of the Cudahy Packing company, with 13,104 employés, was accidentally omitted several days ago from the published honor roll of Chicago concerns which have signed the President's reëmployment agreement. Yesterday's list of concerns with more than 100 employés placed on the honor roll, follows:

	Number of Employés.
Borden's Farm Products company	1,831
Sherwin-Williams company	1,227
Utah Radio Products company	625
Great Western Laundry company	330
Printing Products corporation	237
Shotwell Manufacturing company	186
Kennedy Laundry company	146
Washburn Crosby, Inc.	139
Ace Laundry company	135
Brown Paper Goods company	131
American Conservatory of Music	130
South Side Laundry company	125
Hinckley & Schmidt	120
Parke, Davis company	107
Illinois Philip Carey company	100
Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation	4,000
Vortex Cup company	237
W. D. Allen Manufacturing company	234
Fitzpatrick Brothers, Inc.	154
C. A. Burkette company	150
North Chicago Wet Wash Laundry	148
Popular Mechanics company	139
Lincoln Hand Laundry	126
Boyle Chemical Laboratory company	110

NEWSPAPER CODE NOT ACCEPTABLE, JOHNSON SAYS

Suggests Changes; Sees Agreement Monday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson told newspaper publishers today that the tentative code they sought to submit to him was not acceptable in its present form, and outlined to them the provisions of an agreement which he suggested they adopt.

If the publishers agree to Johnson's suggestion he probably will permit the code which finally is presented to become a substitute for certain sections of the President's blanket agreement, pending a public hearing on the code.

Centers on Labor Provisions.

Disagreement between Johnson and the publishers over the first draft of a code for the newspaper industry centered entirely on labor provisions of the proposal, Johnson explained after the conference. Johnson said that one of the major problems was the question of contracts.

Johnson refused to disclose publicly the exact nature of his "constructive suggestions" to the publishers. He declared only that "I told them that their code was not acceptable. I didn't lay down any ultimatums. I don't know what they intend to do, but I expect to have this whole thing ironed out by Monday night. It seems that they are not a fully authorized committee."

He added that the committee of five publishers expected to report tonight to the board of directors of the association and to member papers.

Freedom of Press.

Freedom of the press was not an issue between himself and the publishers, Gen. Johnson declared flatly. He said it was merely a legalistic side issue, which did not affect the central question of the code.

"I don't see that the freedom of the press is involved here at all," Johnson explained, adding that, if newspapers were licensed, they could not be required to forfeit their licenses because they published stories displeasing to him or the administration.

ILLINOIS MINERS' WAR FLARES UP AT NRA HEARING

Nesbit Urges Referendum to Settle Issue.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The dispute between rival coal unions in Illinois flared up before the national recovery administration's hearing on suggested codes for the industry today and Congressman Walter Nesbit of Belleville proposed a referendum to determine the supremacy of the warring organizations.

C. E. Pearcey, president of the so-called outlaw union, the Progressive Miners of America, raised the controversial issues and was sharply rebuked by Kenneth M. Simpson, deputy NRA administrator, when he accused the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, of stuffing ballot boxes, packing conventions and "various other forms of racketeering" in polling the membership on contract renewals.

Pearcey Is Admonished.

"Please confine yourself to the facts and let's not have so much oratory," Pearcey was admonished.

Similar attacks upon the United Mine Workers and the operators with whom they have contractual relations were later made by William Keck, secretary-treasurer of the Progressives. Mr. Lewis interrupted when the term "racketeering" was used and demanded an opportunity to answer the charges. Deputy Administrator Simpson assured him that he would be heard tomorrow.

Congressman Nesbit, former secretary of district 12, U. M. W. A., who described himself as a coal miner by occupation, described the turbulent conditions that have existed in Illinois for more than a year, since the insurgent miners, dissatisfied with the $5 basic wage contracts signed by the U. M. W. A., formed their own union.

"Both unions," he said, "have been militant and determined to secure and maintain jurisdiction in the Illinois coal fields. Bitter feeling exists and much harm has been done. More than 50 bombings have taken place and 20 persons have been killed. The property loss has run into many thousands of dollars. Men are out of work and children are suffering.

Seeks to Bring Peace.

"I came to Washington to lay this matter before this tribunal, after discussing the situation with Gov. Horner, who is deeply concerned and has made every effort to bring the warring factions together."

Congressman Nesbit says he suggested to Gov. Hunter that a referendum be held, giving the miners an opportunity to determine which of the two unions they wanted, with the provision that the defeated faction should withdraw. The governor, he said, was uncertain of his power to carry out such a proposal under the recovery act and delegated Assistant State's Attorney General Winning to seek an interpretation of the law. Mr. Winning has been attending the hearings.

Pearcey, the Progressive mine workers' leader, claimed to represent 21,000 men under contract, 13,000 on strike, and several thousand others idle. He offered no serious objections to the general code adopted after conferences with President Lewis of the U. M. W. A., but wanted a clause safeguarding his union's right to collective bargaining.

Stabilize Coal Industry.

The labor question will be first and foremost among those the recovery administration must clarify in formulating a code to stabilize the coal industry, observers hold. Operators in Illinois and other union states have contended they cannot compete with the coal mined by "wage slaves" in the south and east. Codes submitted today by Forney Johnston on behalf of Alabama and C. F. Richardson for western Kentucky provide minimum wages of only 30 and 33 cents an hour, respectively.

Western Kentucky is one of Illinois' chief competitive fields and wages there are blamed by Illinois operators for the demoralization of their industry. However, Mr. Richardson defended the wages on the ground of freight differentials Kentucky operators must pay over shipments from Illinois. Mr. Johnston characterized as "unkind and vicious" the charge that Alabama miners are maintained on a "diet of cornmeal and sow belly," in order to close down mines in Illinois.

PICKETS ATTACK INDIANA MINERS ON WAY TO WORK

Clinton, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—John Swickard and Harry Drake, both of Clinton, are in the hospital at Terre Haute, suffering from wounds received in a clash with pickets today en route to work at the Bunsen coal mine. Swickard received twelve shots in the back. Drake suffered cuts. Drake's home was damaged by one of three bombs hurled tonight.

The Bunsen mine, operated non-union, has been the scene of disorder for a week. According to Drake, he and Swickard, Harry Steward, Everett Swickard, and James Gregg were riding to work in an automobile.

John Swickard, sitting in the front seat, received the full force of a shotgun charge.

Another automobile which was following was showered with bricks and stones.

Guards Made Ready.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Gov. Paul V. McNutt said tonight that Elmer Straug, adjutant general of the Indiana National Guard, now in camp at Fort Knox, Ky., was receiving hourly reports on the mine situation near Clinton and is prepared to send Guardsmen immediately if necessary.

Harry Van Horn of Ohio Joins NRA Administration

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11—(AP)—Harry Van Horn of Columbus, O., vice president of the Affiliated Better Business Bureaus of the United States, today was added to the NRA staff.

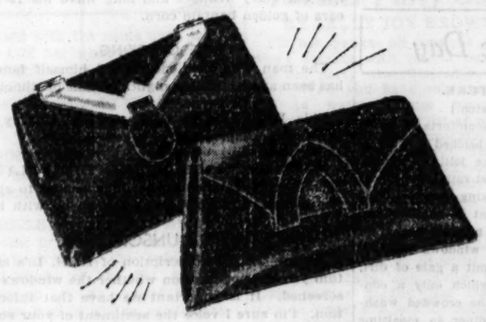
Popular QUIET MAY is a hit in high circles • on the way to Chicago NOW . . .

Peter Sampson, President, SAMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Store Hours Today 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Furs and Sleeves *Stand Out in the* **August Sale of Coats**



Be the First With an Antelope Suede Bag

In Stunning Black or Deep, Rich Brown **$2.93**

We've never been so enthusiastic about new bags . . . the designs are Paris inspired, the antelope suede is as soft as a kitten's ear and the finishing is as meticulous as a custom-made suit! They're simply ravishing bags!

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Misses' Coat $69.50
With sleeves and scarf border of lovely, dark kolinsky.
Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

Junior Coat $49.50
Luxurious with Badger and overflowing with chic. 11 to 17.
Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

Junior Frock $12.95
In that new faille crepe with bengaline collar and cuffs. Patent leather bow, belt and cuff belts. Sizes 11 to 17.
Junior Chicagoan Shop Fourth Floor.

Just a Little Handful of Something That Does Wonders for Your Figure!

"Pouff" Is a Sensation in Control!

$2.50

In your hand you'd think it was a mere nothing . . . but it stretches both ways and is "just enough" to give you a smooth, flowing hipline. Nothing could be more comfortable!

"Wiff" Bando of 2-way stretch fabric, $1
"Minx" Sensation for taller sister, $3.50

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

"Wings"

the new felt beret with little wings flying out from bright metal bars.

$5.75

Millinery—Fifth Floor.

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

A Lotion Creme for Skin— Found in a Secret of the Sea!

Try This New DEW Sensation!

35c

Feel the soft, satin smoothness which DEW brings to your skin . . . and to see roughness and redness disappear! Relieves sunburn, too. Greaseless—made from a plant that lives in the sea.

First Floor—State.

Spreads Like Magic. Only Two Drops for Both Your Hands! Large Size Tube.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE GRAIN CODE.

In reading the code for the grain exchanges it is important to bear two points in mind. The first is that no grain exchange can or should attempt to keep prices up and the second is that no grain exchange can or should attempt to keep prices from fluctuating. To do either would be to destroy not only the exchanges but the farmers as well.

An orderly market is not an unchanging market. The price of a large crop must be lower than the price of a small crop if the large crop is to move into consumption and the small crop is to be husbanded. Every day and many times every day the price of grains must higgle up and down as news regarding the weather, insect pests, the purchasing power of the public and a thousand other matters is made known. If the free movements of the market are seriously interfered with, as in the Hoover régime, immense surpluses will be accumulated, which, in the end, will ruin tens of thousands of farmers and all but ruin the taxpayers.

The exchanges are doing their job when the prices of cash grain and future contracts are so related as to assure that all the grain produced, except for an adequate carryover from crop to crop, will be consumed; when those holding grain can be insured against price declines, and when prices in the various markets are so related that grain will move in a straight line from producer to consumer, with a minimum of transportation charges to be paid by either. None of these objectives can be attained if the exchanges are obliged to set their prices too high or if the higgling of the markets is prevented in the supposed interest of stability.

The grain exchanges of the world, and the Chicago Board of Trade in particular, have performed their essential functions competently for generations. We have had short crops in this country, but we have never had a famine. The costs of marketing grain have been far lower than for almost any other commodity and the straight line movement of grain into consumption is a model which the economic planners must look upon with envy. If this delicate market mechanism were to be seriously dislocated by the code for the grain trade, farmers and consumers would pay heavily for the damage.

Fortunately, the code as drawn seems to have preserved the essential functions of the exchanges with little impairment. The chief restrictions are upon the participation of nonprofessional speculators in the market. Higher margins are required, which may serve to prevent speculative activity. If the aim is realized the consequence is likely to be less active and less buoyant markets, but perhaps the loss to the farmers on this account will be balanced by less severe declines when, as recently, the market turns downward.

The accepted limitations on the daily fluctuations of grain prices will do no great harm in periods of normal business activity, but the grain exchanges cannot function efficiently under these restrictions unless the government ties the dollar to something. As long as there is no certainty about the future course of the dollar violent fluctuations in the price of grain and all other commodities must be expected as one rumor or another sweeps the country.

RELIEVING THE TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

The failure to complete the outer drive bridge in time for the Fair cannot be condemned too severely. If the bridge were in there would be no traffic congestion in spite of the fact that there are more out of town cars in Chicago today than there are automobiles in many of the states.

As it is, Chicago motorists for the most part have been extremely helpful. They have left Michigan avenue in its more congested section to the buses and out of town cars. Chicagoans, unlike our visitors, know that Michigan avenue is not the only artery leading out of the central business district. By taking the streets to the west Chicagoans have saved themselves a good deal of time and in doing so have prevented the congestion of Michigan avenue from becoming a blockade.

Thus far the action of the Chicago motorists has been entirely at their own suggestion. No one has told them what streets to take. As the number of out of town cars increases perhaps it may be advisable to request Chicago motorists, including taxicab drivers, to keep off Michigan avenue whenever they can conveniently do so as a courtesy to the city's guests.

Chicagoans who ride the buses can also be helpful in various ways. Unless they are going to the Fair, Chicagoans ought to stay off the Fair bound buses, particularly when they are crowded; and because many of the visitors are unacquainted with our double deckers, it is a courtesy to tell strangers of seats available on the upper deck. A good deal of the discomfort of bus riding could be avoided also if the passengers congesting the aisles near the door could be encouraged to move to the rear.

TWENTY-ONE FOR REPEAL.

Arizona makes it twenty-one for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and there is a reasonable prospect that when congress meets in January three-fourths of the states will have ratified in their state conventions, thus permitting the federal government to estimate new excise taxes in its budget. A year ago this would have been regarded as an extravagant hope. Much of the credit for the rapidity with which repeal has been acted upon should be given the Roosevelt administration. The Democratic pledge has been construed literally. Repeal has been made not only an issue of party faith but a government policy.

National prohibition was brought in when the people of the country were united in an effort to win a war. It is being discarded as the people again are making a united effort to win a recovery from an economic breakdown. On one occasion an experiment tempted. On the other experience teaches.

President Roosevelt's desire to bring the country clear of its experiment and experience has the conviction that the law was a great mistake of good intentions and has also the exigent element of revenue considerations. New income taxes may be avoided if excises can be substituted for them.

Nothing can be gained by the defeat of repeal, nothing in any particular. The country has gone too far to retreat to prohibition, which could be kept only in name to the obstruction of the proper legal handling of the question in the states. The states which have voted and will vote for repeal regard their decision as final. They include a great majority of the citizens and a minority of irreconcilables cannot again govern the country. They can only produce a legally confounded situation which no sensible American cares to contemplate.

It being the case that repeal is the only sensible course remaining for the country, there is reason to get to the decisive vote as quickly as possible. The administration makes a point of this. It is important that congress should have its new authority when it reconvenes and that the states should realize that authority to make liquor regulations is to be returned to them. The administration's statement of the case evidently is having effect. A hands off attitude in Washington might have caused delays where it is desirable to have action. The government should be able to take its new bearings as soon as possible.

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS.

In tomorrow's picture section of THE TRIBUNE there will be a map of Chicago as it was when incorporated as a village a hundred years ago. It is as accurate as historical research can make it. The river approaches its mouth by a detour to the south, but a channel has been cut to shorten the way to the lake. There are the trails and roads to Green Bay and the northwest, to Detroit and Danville. A population of 350 residents are gathered for the most part on the south bank of the main river, and if they are dreaming of a future metropolis they cannot know the tenth of it.

They may have an intuition telling them they are at the crossroads, the heart of the country, but all they know is that they are where the waters meet. They cannot know they are where the rails will meet and that there the markets will be and the processing of goods. It is in celebration of the incorporation a hundred years ago of these residents into a unit of government that the Exposition of a Century stands on the lake front today.

We can say that what we see today on the site contained in the map is the work of only a hundred years, but there is a preponderant incredibility. The map furnishes reality. It proves that the magic worked.

Editorial of the Day

TRAINS OF THE FUTURE.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Every one is familiar with the discomforts of travel by train: The smoke and cinders belched out by a snorting, thundering locomotive; the jolting, jarring, and bumping of steel wheels on steel rails; the din of flat wheels, rail joints and creaking coaches; the slow rate of speed; the wilting heat in summer and headachy stuffiness in winter; the mingled aroma of orange peel, coal fumes, etc.; the windows that refuse to open and, when forced, admit a gale of dirt, cinders and dust; the berths in which only a contortionist can dress successfully; the crowded washrooms; the waiting lines at the diner in mealtime hours; the dingy fittings in a dark and gloomy train interior; the wan lighting that strains readers' eyes, even if the swaying and vibration did not make reading difficult; the high rates for fare, Pullmans and surcharges, far more than the cost of bus and private auto travel. It is, in the main, a true picture of the rail travel of 40 years ago and, with slight exceptions, of today. A few progressive lines have installed modern innovations, but mostly the accommodations are the same as those offered to travelers bound for the Columbian Exposition.

All this is to be changed, and in our own day, writes George Creel in a recent Collier's. The developments have been perfected, tried out and await installation whenever the railroads decide to strike for the business they have lost. The traveler of tomorrow will find clean and silent electric, oil-burning or gasoline locomotives; resilient wheels, perhaps with balloon tires, whose smoothness is amplified by efficient bearings and shock absorbers; sound-proofing devices that keep out all noises; speeds ranging past 100 miles an hour, made possible by stream-lining, greater power and reduction of weight; air conditioning, with thermostatic control and blower fans, to preserve pleasant uniform temperatures, carry out odors and make it unnecessary to open windows; rooms, not berths, for the comfort of the overnight traveler, who will have his individual washroom; kitchenettes in each car, furnishing meals whenever passengers wish them; cars of real beauty, built of aluminum or stainless steel, with lounges, settees and leather chairs in harmonious color schemes; scientific lighting that uses only 25 per cent of the current now required; economies in fuel, operation and in reduced weight that are expected to reduce the fare to 1 cent a mile [or even less], from the present 3.6-cent rate.

The light high speed trains, making their own weather and providing comfort for passengers, are no mere dream. They have been built, in this country and abroad, and their manufacturers now await the orders that will put them into general use. The change from obsolete to modern equipment will be a costly one, it is true, but it is what the public works administration calls a self-liquidating project. The railroads, with their own roadbeds and rights of way, have every potential advantage over their gasoline motored competitors. Whenever they decide to seize the opportunity, passengers in profit producing numbers will be waiting for them.

ANOTHER POOR LISTENER.

Globe Trotting Bore—Night and day for over a week I carried my life in my hands.

Vague Listener—What was the matter—couldn't you find a publisher?—London Answers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE-LINE: IN 1859 CHUDWORTH & Loring opened a new store on the ground floor on South Clark street, west side of street, second door from Madison. This firm was pioneer in offering shoes to take the place of boots.

It tried several methods of advertising then new. One was a large circular in cartoon form depicting J. W. McAndrews, one of the most popular comedians in the country, made up as a minstrel man. One of the salespersons handed to all persons entering their store one of the bills with McAndrews shown wearing shoes. They also hired three boys, of whom I was one, to distribute these circulars in the residential and business districts.

The retail stores then were nearly all on Lake street, both sides of the street, extending as far west as Wells. Gossage's store with its two iron lions in front was there then. These handbills drew attention to the new store, made Chicago shoe conscious, and eventually boots became a drug on the market for city use.

Joseph Collosky Sr.

On a Sunday afternoon in 1864 there was a neighborhood riot when the City Railway company tried to extend its tracks southwest on Blue Island from Taylor and Harrison streets. As fast as a rail was laid men and women tore up the rail and dumped it on the side of the street with cries of "What do you intend to do, take all the business downtown?" People then drove to that section from outlying territory for their supplies. I watched the battle for over an hour. Eventually, of course, the street railway company won.

John J. McKenna.

In the days of the south side one horse car lines, a box above the door on the inside of the cars contained a roller with the names of streets from Madison to the terminal at Thirty-ninth. As the driver pulled a strap it read, "The Next Street Is ——." Frequently, however, the driver forgot this additional duty in making change for passengers from a tin box strapped over his bread basket. The driver was not allowed to accept fares, which were deposited by the passengers in a slot.

J. J. Smith.

LUNCHEON FABLE.

I'd rather be elemental
than sweetly sentimental,

but one is hardly able
at the luncheon table.

It would be continental,
but, I fear, too detrimental.

And if I had my choice,
letting action speak for voice

being elemental
instead of sentimental

neither I nor you
would know just what to do!

Jeanne DeLamarter.

HENRY WALLACE, YOUTHFUL SECRETARY of agriculture, seems assured a place in the Hall of Fame, whatever his success in establishing higher commodity prices to benefit the farmer. Informed that Secretary Wallace had developed a twelve row ear of golden bantam corn on his model farm in Iowa, The Wake-Line inspected the supply at our evening family meal to see just how great would be the improvement in a uniform 12 row ear.

Search revealed only one cob of corn with 12 rows such as Secretary Wallace is said to produce regularly. Others were 8 rows, 10 rows, and some even irregular. Beginning our experiment, we found our mouth, not unlike many other human mouths, could not comfortably encompass more than three rows at a time. Thus we came out uneven on the 8 and 10 row ears with an extra trip across the cob necessary without full quota of corn. On the irregular row ears it was even worse.

But that 12 row ear! Four satisfactory round trips and it was entirely denuded of kernels. Long live Secretary Wallace and long wave his 12 row ears of golden bantam corn.

WISE CRACKING.

The man who awakens to find himself famous has been awake many a night. Lasaine of Illinois.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

WIFE OF PAAVO NURMI, THE "FLYING Finn," great distance runner, has decided to apply for divorce. Probably couldn't keep up with him.

THEY'RE UNSCREENED.

Harve: In your description of R. H. L.'s sanctum you did not mention whether the windows are screened. It is important we have that information. I'm sure I voice the sentiment of your entire staff of Helpers when I say we don't want a repetion of what happened when you were doing a double header two years ago.

At that time you told us about leaving a pile o' pomes on a desk in front of an open window. While you were out of the room some careless person turned on an electric fan and our literary gems blew into the river. Were it not for the fact you are so blamed conscientious, the story might have been branded a canard. Nevertheless, that was the start of a whispering campaign. Those who could not take it on the jaw whispered you left the window open on poipose. James E. Smith.

ON A TIME BASIS.

Harve: In Beaver Dam, Wis., is an exemplification of the new deal as embodied in this announcement: "Beer. All You Can Drink at 60c Per Hour. Riverside Tavern." The line forms at the right. Come up and investigate. Jim Malone.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

In a local drug store window: "End It All Now with Our Stomach Bitters." B. J. Paul.

"DOMESTIC SERVANT."

Domestic Servant, is that what I am?
When I'm being a mother the best that I can.
Or helping Friend Hubby part of the day
At office to help scare old wolf away.
I cannot image the things I would do
If every week to myself I had hours forty, too.
Theresa of Old St. Joe.

DANCING MASTERS OF AMERICA HAVE evolved the NRA step. It is said to be a fox trot variation. One would have expected a square dance. Too many already are attempting to "fox" the code.

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Harve: I note that a Frenchman thinks The Streets of Paris concession does great injustice and injury to the honor of his native land. Speaking of honor, have you heard whether or not France has paid anything recently on her war debt?

Downstate.

SPADES ARE TRUMPS.

Harve: But see here now, is there a joker in this new deal, and are deuces wild? Sall of Savoy.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN: Back in the '90s every traveling carnival had a disrobing act, which was just as artful and just as disappointing as the current advertised copy at A Century of Progress?—J. M. Philips, Joplin, Mo.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NAPKIN RASH.

ONE of the leading baby doctors of Great Britain considers napkin rash sufficiently important to tell other physicians his experience with it and to advise them how to prevent it. While this is not a serious form of disturbance in that it threatens life or even endangers health, it is a source of discomfort to the baby and this spells discomfort for the mother.

In this article the distinguished physician makes no reference to rubber diapers. There are a few occasions when it may seem necessary for a baby to wear a rubber diaper, but they are few in number and probably should not be allowed to arise. If a mother is to take her baby away from home and among strangers she may think to have him wear a rubber diaper may prevent some embarrassing moments. But it is better by far for the baby to stay at home and to be kept away from strangers. There is a book on the subject, "How to Travel with a Baby." It ends with a summarized statement to the effect that a baby's place is at home and it is best not to have him travel.

The best single method of preventing napkin rash is to have the baby go without a napkin. This requires some training. There are babies that are trained to get along with napkins before they are three months old.

One cause of the trouble is improper laundering. Some alkali is generally left in the napkin in the washing process. This is derived from the soap, and is remedied by rinsing napkins in several clean waters in order to get rid of all the soap.

In most cases of napkin rash a strong odor of ammonia is apparent when the napkin is removed. The British physician holds this ammonia to come from the stools rather than from the urine. He thinks nearly all babies that develop nettle rash have acidosis, and from this cause springs the excess ammonia and consequent rash. Based on this theory, he changes the diet, making it less rich, especially in cream, butter, and other fats. He gives more fruit juice, puréed vegetables, and vegetable soups. Skim milk, buttermilk, skim milk cottage cheese, and milk made acid with fruit juices and acids are used. He advocates giving bicarbonate of soda internally until the ammonia odor disappears.

As a measure of relief he advocates free use of a good dusting powder. Some use a solution of tannic acid in alcohol, one dram of the powder to each ounce of alcohol. Others use witch hazel creams.

In many cases the napkin is left off for a few days or until the rash can heal.

DOUBLE VISION.

M. L. B. writes: I have had a funny experience twice in the last two months. My eyes seem to cross and I have double vision. My right eye seemed turned in and moved up and down. What would cause the eyes to do a "jig" for about three to five minutes?

REPLY.

Have your eyes carefully examined as to astigmatism, size and shape of the eyeball as affecting curvature of the cornea, correctness of the lens, accommodation, and strength of the muscles which pull the eyeballs in different directions. You may need properly fitted glasses, or you may need to have some of the fibers of one of the orbit muscles cut. Among the other possible causes are brain tumor, encephalitis, and meningitis.

And then, a tic is possible. Tics cause the eyebrow to jerk, pull up or down the corner of the mouth, screw up the face in other ways, pull the head to one side or the other, pull up one shoulder, and various other freaky stunts. A neuralgic tic, for want of a better name, may pull one eye out of plumb.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TREE REMOVAL.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Friend of the People.]—Please advise us about cutting down a tree in front of our home. We don't know how to go about it. The tree is on the inside of the walk and has dead limbs on it. Is a permit necessary? Also, is there a department of the city that will take it down or help take it down for a small fee or gratis? F. B.

We have advised the writer that this tree is on private property and must be removed at her own expense. The classified telephone directory will give her the names of several people who will do this work.

WALTER WRIGHT,
Supt., Parks, Recreation, and Aviation.

WARRANTY DEED.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What does it mean to have a "warranty deed" to property? This deed was received as the result of a deal between two parties, one having an equity on the farm and the other a lot. The farm equity was $1,600 and the selling price of the lot was $2,250. The balance between the two was taken care of by notes and the deed was given and recorded. There have been no payments on the notes. 2. It is my intention to sell the lot and wish you would tell me [3] what effect the notes would have on the deal. There is no mention made in the deed about the notes. 4. Could the holder of the notes prevent the sale? 5. Does the deed mean that the property is totally mine? 6. How can I procure a "quit claim" deed and what should it cost me? 7. Is it necessarily a matter for a lawyer or can a notary execute it? 8. What about the filing of it? C. E. S.

1. It is a conveyance of the grantor's title plus an undertaking by the grantor that his title is good.

2. We assume that you are the grantee under the warranty deed.

3. None, unless they are secured by a mortgage or trust deed or judgment has been taken on them.

4. See 3.

5. See 1. If your grantor's title was not good, then you would not have a good title.

6. You can procure a printed form from a stationer, if that is what you mean to ask. We do not understand the facts on which your question arises.

7. Most notaries would be competent to prepare an ordinary quit claim deed, but since you do not give us the facts we cannot determine whether additional complications may be involved.

8. It should be recorded in the recorder's office in the county building.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 12, 1917.

PETROGRAD.—A telegram from Odessa, Russia's great Black sea port, says that the commander in chief of the military district there has issued a denial of rumors that the evacuation of Odessa is imminent.

LONDON.—Close and continuous fighting in Flanders resulted in fresh gains for the British near the Ypres-Menin road and the repulse of six German counter attacks against the important Westhoek and Westhoek ridge positions, lost to Gen. Haig yesterday, according to reports from the front today. There also was active skirmishing toward Langmarck, north of Ypres, and along the sand dunes of the coast. Both in the Ypres sector and near the channel the guns are roaring with all the volume they had before the recent offensive, and this, combined with the almost feverish activity in the air, foretells an imminent renewal of the Anglo-French drive into Belgium. The French also won some success both on the front before St. Quentin and that north of the Aisne.

OTHER WAR NEWS—Petrograd reports indicate a stiffening of the Russian defense on the eastern front. The Germans were repulsed in an attack near Brody and further to the south in Rumania. A German offensive in Rumania appears to be developing. Rome reports that southeast of Mori, in the Lagarina valley, strong enemy parties, after overwhelming an Italian advance post, succeeded in penetrating it, but had to evacuate soon afterward owing to the prompt arrival of supports. Intense artillery activity on the Julian front is reported.

FORT SHERIDAN.—Telephone wires hummed, telegrams piled up at the operators' elbows, and transportation lines were jammed today when it became known that the first list of winners in the officers' training camp had been made public by the war department. Until that word flashed through the camp every one of the hundreds of students told of his commission secretly two days ago had been prohibited from disclosing the news to his nearest relative or friend. So when the signal came hundreds of men rushed to the wires.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A test of the constitutionality of the conscription law will come before the United States Supreme court on or before Aug. 24 with the docketing of a case which will probably be called for trial during the court's fall term.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Owners of pleasure cars must curtail their use if the United States and her allies are to have sufficient gasoline for war purposes. The interior department suggests that autoists not run their engines when their car is not in use and would have kerosene instead of gasoline used for cleaning.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—1. What are the salaries of the Fair officials? 2. Who has given the south park commissioners the right to fence in public land? 3. What right have they to charge an admission fee? 4. Is this charge legal?

ANSWER—1. A Century of Progress is a private corporation, and its books are not open to the public. 2, 3, and 4. By act of the Illinois state legislature, June 18, 1929.

(Note: The above was an anonymous letter signed "A Citizen.")

QUESTION—Do new issue dollar bills with a star before the serial number entitle the bearer to one free admission?

ANSWER—No.

QUESTION—I have a large number of pictures of the old Chicago Fair. Are they of any value at this one?

ANSWER—No.

THE WABBLER

[News of the World, London.]

The Lady (to the American Dollar): "For heaven's sake, stop jumping about, Sam! You're upsetting the whole bally show!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WARNEKE'S RECORD.

Blue Island, Ill., Aug. 8.—Because Lon Warneke has a record of 12 wins and 8 defeats so far this year as against 17 wins and 5 defeats this same time last year your sporting writers are spreading the impression that he has degenerated considerably in his pitching skill.

On the contrary, he has been a much better pitcher this year on the earned run basis [which, after all, is the final test of a pitcher's ability] and the reason his record shows eight defeats is because he has to play 17 men every time he pitches.

Let us look into the matter:

Last year at this time his earned run average was 2.31 per game. Today it is 1.68, approximately.

By errors the Cubs have kicked away three games so far this year which Warneke would have won on an earned rur basis.

In two of his defeats the Cubs were shut out; in four of them they got but one run; and once they got him but two runs and the other defeat they got him three runs. [He would have won the latter game if they hadn't kicked in the two runs behind him.]

In one of his eight defeats he allowed three runs; in the other seven he allowed only 2 or less to be earned off him.

To date they have kicked in fourteen runs behind him; at this date last year they had kicked in only 6, and in the entire 1932 season they kicked in only 11 behind him.

Never in 1932 did they throw the game away by making errors as they have done three times already this year.

Therefore, Warneke is a much better pitcher this year than he was last year, and if he had any major league club except Chicago's wonderful Cubs behind him this year he would probably be leading the league in games won.

H. Pflueger.

A BAR FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Will you not suggest to the thousands who are making plans to sell beer that one of them somewhere in Chicago open a bar for men only? I would go a mile out of my way to get to the place, and I have heard many other men express a similar notion. Even some of the better hotels now are catering to females in their beer bars. When we approach the bar you are accosted by females unknown to you with invitations that you join them in a drink. Since they drink liquor and smoke cigarets until they carry a man's breath; since they no longer have either modesty or feminine charm, cannot some one open a bar where a gentleman may escape contact with them? R. C. O.

PROF. FORDNEY CORRECTED.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Prof. Fordney's deductions in "The Stolen Jewels" in your Aug. 3 issue are a little bit wrong. In his solution he says, "Had the electricity been turned off as he stated the electric clock could not have compared with Fordney's accurate timepiece." Perhaps Fordney knows that today there are electric clocks manufactured that run as long as two hours without any supply of electricity and remain accurate.

Student.

THE CERMAK TAG DAY.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—I am interested in knowing the amount of money collected for the Cermak memorial fund. Was that a legal tag day? H. N. I.

ABOUT THE SKOKIE.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 4.—On July 28 A. E. Barnhart asked from what the word Skokie is derived, and "Is the Skokie state property and how many acres are there in it?"

1. I am happy to contribute some information which may be new and interesting to others also. I learned of Skokie valley when a student at Northwestern university in 1873. It is a heavily wooded and swampy section lying west of Glencoe, Winnetka, Wilmette and Evanston. It is the source of the Chicago [north branch] river, which drains it. It is a rich field in which to botanize. Among its numerous varieties of plant life formerly was a rank growth of what was known as skunk cabbage [symplocarpus foetidus]. The Pottawatamie Indians, our predecessors in this region, called it Skokie. By the way, the origin of the name Chicago has been much in dispute. Many years ago I heard Prof. Babcock of the one time Chicago college express the opinion that it was a derivative of the old Indian word Skokie. No doubt this swamp plant of malodorous bloom flourished where the great metropolis now stands. There was a Skokie valley. Why not a Skokie river and a Skokie city? We know there was a French fort at the mouth of the Chicago river over a century before Fort Dearborn was built. It requires but little stretch of imagination to surmise that the French traders changed the Indian Skokie into Chicago.

2. The Skokie is not state property. In November, 1914, by a vote of the people Cook county became a forest preserve district, which is divided into five tracts. The Skokie valley tract comprised originally 10,972 acres purchased from private owners. Recently more territory has been acquired. Albert H. Burr, M. D.

FROM ANOTHER DOCTOR.

Somewhere Else, Ill., Aug. 9.—Similarly situated to your correspondent, the doctor from Somewhere, the business men of our town in the midst of the drought belt here in central Illinois hastened to comply, as they thought, with the NRA by agreeing to shorten their hours. Most of them, already operating at a loss, could not, of course, employ more unnecessary help at increased wages. Some, like the doctor, were compelled to discharge employés. No doubt their action was ill considered and hasty, but they were doing their best to make hard facts conform to theory, and it was quite unfair for Lowell Thomas to broadcast the town as yellow last week and make our people see red. When the blanket code is so stretched and mended and modified to fit regional conditions it may work out all right; but America is too big and diverse and democratic for all to be impartially protected by the same bedcover.

And it certainly seems too bad that the delicate in health and those otherwise disqualified for standard jobs should be deprived of sinecure positions because of the Russian idea that all workers are entitled to the same reward.

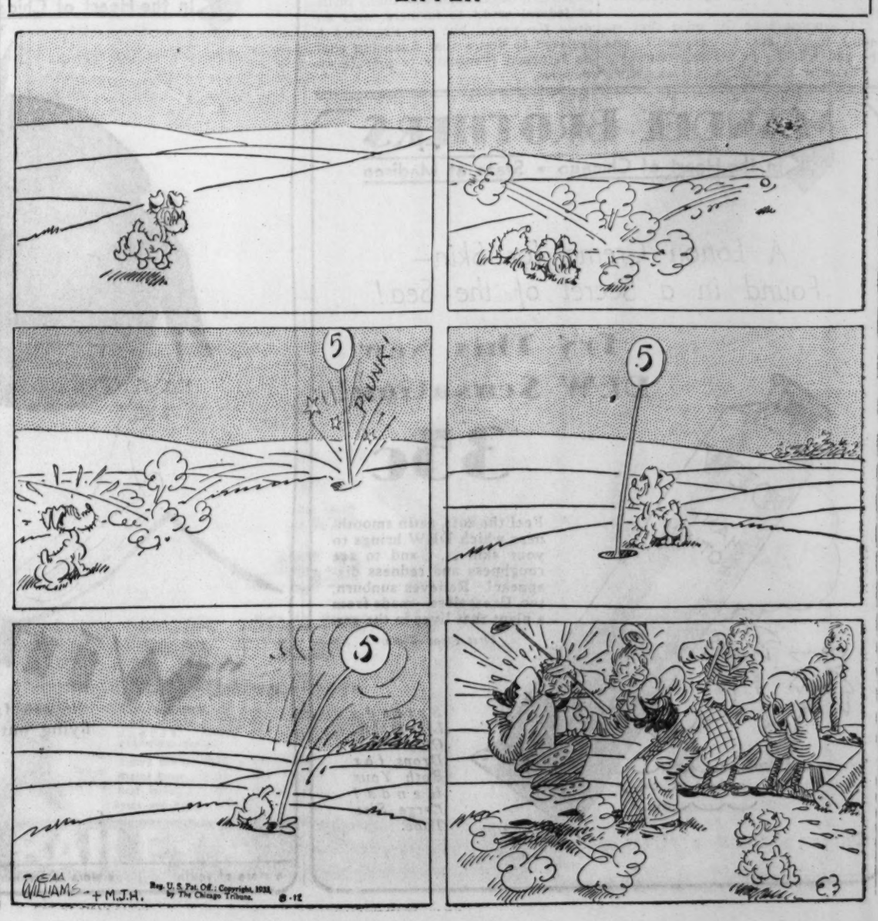
M. D.

YES, YES. GO ON.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—How should a citizen be reprimanded for an impulsive or malicious call that summons the time and attention of the police force and subjects a law abiding citizen to the indignity of having a police raid made on a home when there is absolutely no reason for it?

L. M. A.

ZIPPER



Who Did It? Minute Mysteries Test Your Skill as a Detective

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933. *** 9

Polo Is Big Interest of Society for Week-End of Many Activities

East-West Matches Start Tomorrow; Yacht Races for Women and Pageant on Program.

BY JUDITH CASS.

POLO may be the all engrossing interest this mid-August week-end, but the range of activities is from yacht races with feminine skippers to A Century of Progress pageant with debutantes and post-debutantes taking the rôles of crinoline ladies.

Of course it is a memorized fact by this time that the start of the three game east-west polo series is at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at Onwentsia, in Lake Forest. And of course this means that there are dozens of small luncheon parties in the country preceding the match and another round of supper parties following the game. Socially important easterners, many of whom haven't traveled west of Long island in a score of years and more, are the reason for most of the entertaining.

The yacht races are to be run off tomorrow afternoon and again on Sunday at Lake Geneva. The historical pageant, of which Mrs. Maurice Patrick Geraghty [the former Helen Ticken] is the manager, is in celebration of Chicago Incorporation day, just a hundred years ago today. Then there are the luncheon and dinner today at which newspaper veterans are to gather and recall their "coverage" of the Fair of '93 . . . some afternoon at Skokie that are enlisting several of our prominent young people . . . and innumerable house parties.

An early train this morning is bringing into town all of the eastern polo fans who have not already arrived. . . . Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, who will see her flashing son Tommy Jr., team up for the first time on a western polo field; Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy von Stade, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Post, the Seymour Knoxes, J. Ford Johnston, and the J. C. Rathbornes.

Guests to Dance at Onwentsia.

Tonight most of the visitors will either enjoy their first view of the Fair or motor out to Onwentsia for the club's dinner dance. One of the largest groups at Onwentsia will be the Dutch treat party arranged by the Prentice Porters, the Conway H. Olmsteds, who are having Miss Dorothy Ranney and Miss Jean Stevens for their week-end house guests; the Herbert P. McLaughlins, and the Hulburd Johnstons.

Porters Will Give Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter are to have a luncheon tomorrow noon before the game for a dozen or more of their friends. They invited Winston Guest and Stewart Iglehart, but the two famous players declined with many thanks, saying they wouldn't be very good company on the "eve" of such an important game.

The Byron S. Harveys are to have another of the luncheon parties tomorrow, and the Austin Niblacks still another. Mr. and Mrs. Niblack returned yesterday from a fortnight of Saratoga racing. Also returned to town are the Charles F. Glores, other polo fans. They have spent the last ten days on a western ranch.

Miss Edith Behr will be hostess to another Onwentsia party tonight that will include, among others, the young Edgar Marstons, the John Porters, Edwin Stanley, and Carrington Clark. Still other hosts and hostesses are to be Mrs. Walter Hoving, Sanford Otis, and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller.

Out of town guests besides the J. Watson Webbs at the supper party the junior William E. Clows are having tomorrow evening following the game will be Mrs. Evelyn Du Pont Irving and her two sons, John and Alexander II. Mrs. Irving, the sister of Mrs. Clow, is arriving early tomorrow.

Although Mrs. Howard Linn had expected the Reeve Schleys for the week-end, she heard yesterday that their arrival has been postponed until Wednesday morning. On Wednesday evening following the second polo game Mrs. Linn is entertaining at dinner for them.

Women Crews to Race Yachts.

The Gloria trophy is the object of every "A" class yachtsman entering the races this afternoon at Lake Geneva. Tomorrow the first ladies' race ever held on the lake is to be run off and this is fact, not fiction, for not only must the boats have feminine skippers but a whole feminine crew.

The George Russell Carrs (Mr. Carr is the brother of Robert F. Carr) are the reason for one of the largest house parties at the lake this week-end. The Charles R. Cranes have invited them out from town as well as the Charles D. Freys and the Joseph Magnuses, to see the second day of the Lake Geneva flower and garden show and to enjoy boating and swimming.

"The biggest and best flower show yet held at Lake Geneva—and we thought that the show last year was the best in twenty-eight years!" said a member of the Lake Geneva Flower show committee late yesterday as she exclaimed over the great success of the exhibit in Horticultural hall.

From the time the doors opened at 10 a. m. until late in the evening crowds streamed through the hall, admiring, pointing, sniffing the fragrance, each envying his neighbor's nasturtiums.

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson won several prizes with her cut flowers and large vegetable display. Fred L. Maytag's exhibit, a large flower garden, formed the center piece of the whole show, filling the center of the hall. Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay, Mrs. Daniel J. Peterkin, and Mrs. Harley Clark also won prizes. Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne took a first prize on her arrangement of flowers in her own bowls and vases. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson had the main wild flower exhibit.

Prizes for the Garden club members' exhibits of breakfast trays, table arrangements and vegetable baskets will be awarded by popular vote.

Final Plans for Fair Pageant.

Mrs. Geraghty, looking charming in a large brimmed hat and a candy striped dress, stopped in the office yesterday to tell us the last minute details for the Chicago Incorporation pageant this morning. At 10 o'clock all of the characters will assemble at the Chicago Historical society in Lincoln park and with a police escort move down to the Fair grounds. Then they will parade from the Administration building to Mrs. Geraghty's "Wings of a Century."

Mrs. Truman W. Brophy Jr., back from California for the summer, is to be one of the crinoline ladies who will ride in "four in hands" and victorias. The others will be Miss Margaret Quan, Miss Adelaide Atkin, Miss Elizabeth Ricker, Miss Phyllis Ferry, Mrs. Robert White, and Miss Margaret Sinclair.

Miss Mary Reed, daughter of Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, and John Sheldon are to meet Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg and Loring Fiske in an exhibition tennis match tomorrow afternoon at the Skokie Country club. Before this game Mr. Sheldon, who was a champion during his school days at Dartmouth, and Carl Ireneus, who is the national public parks' star, are going to meet Louis Volpe, the Exmoor and Skokie star, and Roland Bloomstrand, another champion of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix H. Green of Charlotte, N. C., will be the week-end guests of the Bruce Strongs. Mr. and Mrs. Strong are giving a cocktail party for the Green preceding the dance that Mrs. Howard Willett is having tonight in her Mexican gardens for Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Strong's mother. Among the Strongs' guests will be Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Norman Willett, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor III., the Edwin Kennedys, and William Lake of California.

Smith Trustee to Visit Fair

Mrs. George B. Ford of Northampton, Mass., who is the resident alumna trustee of Smith college will visit the Smith booth at the Fair next week. On Monday noon the executive board of the Chicago Smith club will be hostess to Mrs. Ford at luncheon at

[Continued on page 11, column 4.]

The Old Jokes and Tiny Hats Appear Again

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Prepare for another era of quips and snickers about the hats you will nestle artfully on your side curls, for, judging by the newest arrivals, the spectators are in for another treat of dizzy looking creations.

Having used the summer as a breathing space, the hatmakers join the completely mad hatters and the fun now begins. Little hats, so microscopic that even a prospective owner seriously considers glue or cement as a sticker, are now hanging around . . . skittish affairs made of a mere swatch of fabric, deftly twisted, seamed and sewed into devastating models that certainly make life gayer as well as delightfully casual.

You simply can't glower or indulge in any great seriousness or even be temperamental with a silly sized lid perched lightly on the ear . . . inevitably you achieve a certain dash and daring that nothing else but a new hat can manage.

Trifles of soft velvet swathed around and around like a cinnamon bun are audaciously resplendent because of new colors, such as green gold, garnet, a cobalt blue, an eye-filling shade of garnet or purple. Some devilish looking affairs have wisps of tiny feathers carelessly careening about the very edge, others have been made like the swagger headgear of the rogue Robin Hood, while others zoom up in a peak that appears to have been copied from the family funnel, with the long, thin end upturned.

Felt fanciers can buy the obliging numbers for in-between season wear at once . . . tremendously flattering models with brims, shallow crowns, and a piece of rubber elastic to anchor them. You'd be surprised how many grown-ups nonchalantly snap elastics under the curls at the back of their necks nowadays. Berets, the swashbuckling kind that you can pull way down to conceal the gleam in your right or left eye, are even better than they used to be . . . particularly the soft suede and sleek velvets, made with the proper dash to accent all the street clothes and suits and fur trimmed coats that uncompromisingly demand small hats!

Weather Could Not Affect This Smile

Neither the heat of the sun nor rain could have quenched the brilliance of Miss Betty Dixon's smile, so she must have been holding the parasol just for fun. Miss Dixon is one of the Homer L. Dixons' beautiful daughters. Her engagement to A. Parker Bryant was announced last spring.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gypsy Dance a Feature of Music Festival

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

In the austere Doric setting of Chicago's Soldiers' field more gypsies than have ever roamed these midwestern prairies are going to dance and sing and jingle their tambourines next Saturday evening to the rollicking strains of Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt.

For a moment turn your eyes and attune your ears to the super spectacle. It is to be the greatest dance pageant that any one of THE TRIBUNE'S four Chicagoland Music Festivals has yet produced.

Promptly at 8:45, following the opening of the Music Festival at 7 p. m., the great anti-aircraft searchlights with their myriad hues will be focused on the green lawns of Soldiers' field. The Festival band will break into the glad measures of Liszt's second Hungarian Rhapsody.

From all sides of the stadium, as if by the magic wave of a wand, 1,300 young girls in their shimmering gypsy dresses and bandannas of blue and green, red and orange will take the field. In three mammoth circles then, almost filling the arena, they will dance and sing and shout their wild "hurrahs" to the strains of the fifth Hungarian Dance, written by the last of the great classic composers, Brahms.

The pageant is to last ten minutes. These gypsies are, almost every one, Chicago schoolgirls. The youngest is 7 years and the oldest a slim, artistic minded mother who joined the pageant after having taken her small daughter to a half dozen rehearsals.

Spaced for their dances in three circles as they will be Festival night, they will represent the three sides of Chicago, the north, the south, and the west.

There is much credit due the dancing teachers who have trained and are still training these hundreds of girls.

On the north side Miss Betty Jones of the Betty Jones School of Dancing is teaching her class of gypsies at the Aragon ballroom. Miss Mayblossom Macdonald, director of the Ideal Dance Studios, is the teacher at the Guyon's Paradise ballroom on the west side, and on the south side the teachers are two sisters, Ethel and Gertrude Morgan of the Morgan School of Dancing. The rehearsal hall on the south side is the Trianon ballroom.

A word must be also said for the mothers who have given so generously and willingly of their time that their children may take part in the festival pageant.

Pictures of the dancing groups from each side of the city will appear in the respective Metropolitan sections of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE tomorrow.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

ONE of Clara Laughlin's couriers overheard two Fair visitors discussing the building they were about to enter.

"This is the Temple— Mayan temple,"
Notes— said one as
Name— they began to
Code— climb its broad
Reunion. steps.

"How do you spell it?" asked the other.

"Well, it's funny, but it isn't spelled like it sounds," was the reply. "You spell it 'J-e-h-o-l.'"

* *

SATURDAY notes from the Friday Cuff. Water lilies floating in a silver boat as a dinner table decoration. . . . Mrs. George W. Dulany Jr.'s white pique hat, with wide crimped brim and gloves to match, also with crimped brim, done, if you please, with a curling iron. . . . The news that Mr. Dulany has been appointed to Col. Hugh Johnson's staff, as the lumbermen's representative, and leaves for Washington tomorrow. . . . The girl yoo-hooed from the top of a bus to a stranger at the curb asking him to mail the letter she was dropping over the side of the bus. . . . Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams' leghorn hat with an orange dangling on the brim. . . . The enthusiasm for Charles Breasted's bride, Martha Ferguson, on the part of every one who has met her. . . . The white wool cape she wears and humorously calls her aunt's asthma cape. . . . The Chicagoan who was dining with a chorus girl put in a tight spot when a friend, not realizing he was not with his wife, kept trying to get them both to his table at the Century club to meet the Italian ambassador. . . . Leopold Stokowski and his beautiful chic and dynamic wife slipping in and out of town, spending a day at the Fair on their way to California. . . . The young matron who went shopping yesterday and bought two fur coats, mink and caracul. . . . The colored woman who went into a chain drug store to ask for the "consoling" physician. . . . The George Senseney's invitation for his birthday blow-out, to be given in the Noyes penthouse next Friday. . . . The neighbors who had not encountered each other for months, and who met in front of the chalice of Antioch at the Fair.

* *

WE told you about the cinema actress whose new home in Nyack, N. Y., was called "Pretty Penny." Well, she was pretty pleased with the name until some one told her what the Jack Finlays call the great rambling house they have taken in Geneva, Ill. It is "Overdrawn, by the River Bank."

* *

WIRT MORTON wisecracks that he knows what's wrong with America. Code in the head.

* *

THERE was a sudden interruption in the American Legion day program at the Fair. The neat ranks of the 33d division broke up into an excited huddle. In the middle of the excitement and the cause of it, as it turned out, was a little black-eyed woman from Texas. She was Mrs. John Wesley Graham, the Texas woman who is in Chicago putting on "Aida" for Texas day, and representing Texas' woman governor. Mrs. Graham's hat was awry and some one was picking up her fur scarf and pocketbook while she patted six foot Legionaires on the back and called them by their first names. They were members of the 33d who had been stationed at Camp Logan and to whom Mrs. Graham's home in Houston had been a haven on days off and week-ends.

Diogenes Dinner.

The Diogenes fraternity will hold an informal dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Hotel La Salle. Officers will be installed by the former president, Mitchell Miller.

You May Reserve a Seat Now!

More than 100,000 will attend the gigantic Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' field on Saturday evening, Aug. 19. A part of the seats will be reserved at 50 cents a piece. To get them you must order NOW.

Send your order and money (check, cash or money order) with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Tribune Music Festival Dept.; or buy at the Tribune Public Service Offices: Tribune Tower, and 1 South Dearborn street.

Tribune Tomorrow Will List Names of Theater Party Guests

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I'll bet you're all anxious to see who's coming with me to our Jack and Jill party next Thursday, aren't you? Well, you have only one more day to wait, because tomorrow's TRIBUNE will carry the list of winners of invitations to the presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The suspense about prizes won't end till Thursday afternoon, however, when the two best letter writers will receive their autographed books.

Tomorrow's paper will also bring news of our party for Aug. 24—one I know you'll be delighted with! Those of you who have been invited to previous parties needn't feel that you may no longer compete for invitations. Every boy or girl is invited to write. If you don't see the announcement tomorrow, you cut off one day from your time limit. All letters must be in this office by Wednesday.

* *

Rochelle Hudson Is Given Five Year Film Contract

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Rochelle Hudson, 17 years old, brunette from Claremore, Okla., who played with Will Rogers, also from Claremore, as a featured actress in his last movie, received court approval today for a five year movie contract. Miss Hudson, who is something of a protégé of Rogers, starts work for the Fox company at $125 weekly under her new contract, and if all her successive options are renewed she will be drawing $1,500 a week when 21 years old.

Barrie Comedy Is Given Here by Barrymore

"THE TWELVE POUND LOOK."

A comedy in one act by Sir James Matthew Barrie; given at the Palace theater, Aug. 11, 1933, by Ethel Barrymore and company.

THE CAST.

Kate ..... Ethel Barrymore
Lady Simms ..... Georgie Drew Mendum
Sir Harry Simms ..... Hatry Plimmer
Butler ..... Edward McHugh

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Ethel Barrymore made her first Chicago appearance on a cinema and variety program [two performances in the afternoon and two in the evening] at the Palace theater yesterday. Her vehicle is Barrie's comedy in one act called "The Twelve Pound Look," which turns back twenty years of her career.

She acted this piece frequently on vaudeville tours when she was in the first flush of her fame. Vaudeville was then a self-sustaining institution of dignified methods and its programs frequently offered dramatic sketches that placed the stars of the legitimate stage on display in worthy exhibitions of their art. Miss Barrymore's debut in "The Twelve Pound Look" took place Feb. 13, 1911, and her acting of its quizzical heroine, who rebelled against the stuffiness of marriage with a successful bore to become self-supporting as a typist, has always been rated as an excellent illustration of her style in comedy.

The playlet is "dated" now because its point of view belongs to the period when the suffragettes were making British politicians miserable and female emancipation, with votes, cigaret smoking privileges and other forms of so-called freedom, was in the air in this country. It is, for one thing, too quiet and coy for this blatant age, but once upon a time it was regarded as a choice specimen of Barrie's sly vein of irony.

Miss Barrymore appears as a typist, called by chance for professional duty in the home of the man she had deserted. He is a pompous, pretentious, thick skinned success worshiper—a forerunner of Mr. Babbitt. He is about to be knighted, and he has a second wife whose spirit he has crushed. Miss Barrymore politely deflates this monster of conceit and departs, leaving him wondering if her successor is likely to follow her example and yearn for the price [twelve pounds sterling] of a typewriting machine.

Miss Barrymore plays this character with the casual patrician touch that is famous in the annals of the American stage. Her voice, even when she employs the Barrymoresque lilt, or sing-song, gracefully points the light satire of the dialogue and easily carries over the Palace's spacious auditorium.

Milton Berle, master of ceremonies and perniciously active comedian at the Palace for the last four weeks, refrains from intruding his scalawag sense of humor into Miss Barrymore's engagement. He has nothing to say on the subject, either before or after the performances. This manifestation of tact, however, is probably the result of orders from the management, because heretofore he has striven eagerly to win for himself the title of the Young Nuisance.

This obstreperous Berle boy has been running riot at the Palace with ancient jokes, smutty allusions, and brazen blather. He represents a destructive trend in vaudeville away from performances of skill and toward the slap-dash, impromptu blah-blah of the night clubs' so-called revues.

His manner is a composite of Al Jolson's and Ted Healy's and his line of patter is mainly remorseless borrowing from his elders and betters. However, he is having a vogue because of his enormous vivacity. His taste, however, is frequently in need of correction, especially in his unfortunate weakness for humorous subjects that have a psychopathic background.

Modernism Marks Names of Colors for Fashion

Modernism in the names of colors and styles of women's garments was evident yesterday at the Century of Progress fashion exhibition in the Morrison hotel, where manufacturers are displaying their fall and winter lines. Although the styles of the garments revert to the '90s in many instances, the names have been changed. Manufacturers pointed out that red is now referred to as magenta or flame or Century of Progress bright; that blue is now grenadier or night or World's Fair royale, and that yellow is now canary or mustard yellow.

* *

Economics Lecture.

Prof. Henry D. Gideonese of the department of economics at the University of Chicago will discuss "The First Five Months of the Roosevelt Administration" at 8:15 Wednesday evening at the Chicago College club. Prof. and Mrs. Gideonese will be guests of the club at dinner preceding the lecture.

Doubles Make Situation for Crook Movie

But Reform of Thieves Is Hard to Believe.

"MIDNIGHT CLUB."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Alexander Hall and George Somnes.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Colin Grant ..... Clive Brook
Nick Mason ..... George Raft
Iris Whitney ..... Helen Vinson
Lady Barrett-Smythe ..... Alison Skipworth
Commissioner Hope ..... Sir Guy Standing
Arthur Bradley ..... Alan Mowbray
George Rubens ..... Ferdinand Gottschalk
The Duchess ..... Ethel Griffies
Thomas Roberts ..... Forrester Harvey
First Detective ..... Billy Bevan
Second Detective ..... Charles McNaughton
Grant's Double ..... Paul Perry
Iris' Double ..... Celeste Ford
Bradley's Double ..... Pat Somerset
Nick's Landlady ..... Rita Carlyle
Head Waiter ..... Jean de Briac
Waiter ..... Lee White
Nishi ..... Teru Shimada

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Now you see 'em and now you don't! But when you DON'T see them you DO see them. And that peculiar state of affairs, my little cabbages, is the axis on which the "Midnight Club" revolves.

"Much Ado About Doubles" would have been an apt title, for this lightsome drama are folks with lightsome fingers. The tale sings of a gang of de luxe London crooks who meet their Waterloo at the hands of a smart boy from America. Smart boy—George Raft—the only one of the principals who does his stunt with no double to front for him.

For about four reels—maybe more—the film is exciting and interesting. Amusing too—especially those incidents where the dual Helen Vinsons alternately spurn and giggle at Mr. Raft to his utter confusion. Then—all the characters in the piece go noble on you and indulge in such an orgy of self-sacrifice and nobility as you'd never believe possible. The tough American detective who's been sent for by Scotland Yard (won't the English movie columnists just rip into that situation!) to help Scotland Yard operatives get their men, converts the beauteous lady thief. She insists on forfeiting her freedom for the sake of the chief of the gang who, in turn, gallops forth to give himself up that she may have her liberty — and her American policeman. It is all very highminded hokum and very punk psychology if you ask me.

There is a certain newness about the picture's treatment that is gratifying and you will never, never be able to guess what happens to the famous stolen jewels! The manner of their disposal is most ingenious. The acting is all smooth—according special mention to the performances of Misses Helen Vinson and Alison Skipworth and Messrs. Raft, Brook, and Standing.

Staging, photography, sound, costumes, and direction please and the not bad dialogue is effectively delivered.

"Midnight Club" was adapted from a novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Anna Downes Re-elected Head Catholic Forester

Mrs. Anna R. Downes of Chicago yesterday was reelected high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in convention at the Morrison hotel.

* *

Manx Association.

James Y. Mann of Winnipeg was elected president of the North American Manx association at the close of the association's sixth annual convention at the Allerton hotel yesterday. Members of the organization trace their ancestry to the Isle of Man, famed as the home of the tailless cat.

WHAT'S NEW IN FUR FASHIONS?

What is the new Ascot collar? The new silhouettes? What furs are favored? Will fur coats look less bulky? What are the new cloth-and-fur ensembles? Rhea Seeger, Fashion editor of the Chicago Tribune, discusses the new fur modes informatively and interestingly in an illustrated article in tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

TRI-PHI *junior dresses*

The new fall Tri-Phis are here . . pert, clever, outrageously smart. Fine silks, fine tailoring . . all the quality Tri-Phi's famous for . . and a lot of new wrinkles besides

$12.50

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
Others $6.95 to $15—3rd fl.

NRA

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State at Jackson

Open All Day Saturdays to 10 P. M.—Sun. to 5 P. M.

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Breeches Of Whipcord and Imported Washable English Gabardine. Calf patch or leather trimmed. All shades. $1.99

Men's-Ladies' Jodhpur Breeches. $2.95

BOOTS For women, in black or tan genuine Calfskin, with garter straps. $5.95

Men's Genuine Calfskin BOOTS. $6.95

Men's or Women's JODHPUR BOOTS. $5.95

$7.50 Riding Coats FOR WOMEN. Of pure Linen, white or natural shades. Sleeve or sleeveless styles. 99c

Write for FREE Riding Catalog

Riding Gloves..$1.65 Riding Crops...$1.00 Boot Jacks.....79c Spurs and Straps, complete.....$1.25

White Breeches..$2.95 New Sweaters....90c Riding Cravats...65c

BAILEY'S 25 WEST VAN BUREN HALF A BLOCK WEST OF STATE

BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Gilbert Jonathan Redd, who lives in a village near the eastern end of Long Island, is called to the home of his wealthy stepbrother, Uncas Cresap, four miles distant, who was found dead by violence in his boathouse on Kettle pond. His Chinese servant is also found dead in the same room. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Redd finds the servants in Cresap's late residence, and his niece, Florence Dane, in a state of nervous tension. Three men from the district attorney's office arrive, and a special investigator, Capt. Bray, an old friend of Redd's. Redd is a former police reporter.

INSTALLMENT VI.

AN UNLAMENTED UNCLE.

"Whatever landed you in these parts so far away from the bright lights?" I asked Bray.

"The very question I'll be after asking you," he said. "Last summer was a year, I'm nearing the retirement age and so I get before they heave me out. Under the pension act I have my part pay. And I have some savings laid by, being Scotch on my mother's side, although old fashioned, shanty Irish on the other. So I buys me a small place up behind Calverton in the middle part of this county, and me and my daughter, that's a widow, we move down there and settle. The disease of spying about and prying about is still in me after spending half a lifetime on the cops. So what do I do inside of six months but set myself up in a little shop in Riverhead as a private detective agency. And some business comes my way and I take on my youngest boy, and another boy, a likely Jewish kid named Shapiro, that's born sharp at photography and finger prints. Well, pretty soon the district attorney calls me in to help him out on first one thing and another that's puzzling him a bit. So this morning, when the news of this jam comes through, they gave me a buzz and say I should be coming along to give it the

"Go ahead now, Billy, and shoot me the dope," said Bray.

once over. But what I'd like to know myself is what's me old friend, Gilly, doing down here by the heel of the sea?"

"I live here," I told him. "About four miles from here by thoroughfare and not quite so far cutting across lots. I quit the town before you did. I came down here and bought me a shack—that's a little better than six years ago—and here I've been ever since."

"And neither one of us knowing the other was less than a two hours' run away. Well, come a bit of leisure, we'll palaver and catch up. Right now I guess we'd better be getting down to cases in this dirty business that's broke loose this fine day on this lovely estate." His tone changed and took on a note of condolence: "This party that was bumped off last night—your brother-in-law, wasn't he? Or was it he was your half-brother?"

"Neither one—thanks be to God!" I told him and put honest, passionate emphasis into it. "He was my stepbrother. And that's a very different matter—thank God again!"

"Say, ain't that kind of a hard hearted thing to be saying and him laying not a hundred yards from us with his brains split out on him?" His eyes were drilling into me.

"Take it or leave it," I said. "I never disguised my real feelings for him in the flesh. I see no reason why I should try to hide them now."

At that, out of the corner of my eye I could see how Motley, stationed alongside, fairly was twitching his ears.

"Leave the three of us take the weight off our insteps and be comfortable," suggested the captain. Behind us in the sheared evergreens was a flat marble slab mounted on masonry uprights. We sat down on it.

"O, by the way, Motley," said Bray with a casual air, "did you by any chance raise those two certain parties on the telephone—either one or both of them?"

"I got in touch with A," Motley told him. "Got him at his apartment. He woke up this morning with a touch of grippe and by doctor's orders is staying in bed. But a man from his firm who knows what A knows will be here on the next train and A hopes to be well enough to get down by tomorrow morning, if he's required. He hadn't heard the news. I broke it to him."

"And B now—how about B?"

"Couldn't locate him—he's supposed to be standing off and on the Jersey coast somewhere. There's a man going off shore from Barnegat to try to contact him."

"That's the best we can do with B then, I guess," said Bray making it casual. "Maybe it's no matter about him." He laid a friendly but compelling squeeze upon my knee.

"Go ahead now, Gilly," he prompted, "and shoot me the dope. You should know, without my telling you, what I'll be needing to hear. How do you fit into this picture?"

"I'll start back at the beginning," I told him. "When she was still comparatively a young woman, my mother was left a widow down in Tennessee—a widow with one child. I was that child. When I was seven years old she married. Her second husband was a widower from North Carolina named Cresap, who also had a son about six years older than I was, and a daughter slightly younger than I was. That son of his—Uncas Cresap—is the man that's stretched out dead in his boathouse just yonder. So you see, that made us stepbrothers. But it never made us anything closer than that. Even as a boy I didn't like him. I'll put it this way: We didn't like each other."

"But you followed him down here to live?"

"I bought here not because he would be my neighbor, but in spite of it. I liked this nice old town, liked the country around it, and the fishing. I had another reason—I'll be frank with you. I wanted to be near a certain young woman—by name, Florence Dane. She's his niece and an orphan. She lived with him. She's still living here."

"His niece, eh? But not related by blood to you, if I get the rights of this here family tree tangle of yours?"

"That's correct." I marked at this how his stubby brows cocked up in a skeptical quirk. So I hurried along: "This girl—Miss Dane—is young enough to be my daughter—almost young enough to be my granddaughter. I was very fond of her mother. In fact, I was as fond of her mother as I was unfond of her mother's brother—this Uncas Cresap. But the mother married somebody else, a fine chap named Dane. In a fatherly sort of way I subsequently transferred my affections from the mother to the daughter—let's put it like that. Understand, I'm going far back now in order to show you causes and effects."

"Sure. That's what I'm craving for, man."

"Uncas Cresap didn't marry; neither did I. As a young man he went west. He went so far west that he ended up in the east. He ended up in the orient; China and Japan, India, too, I think, for awhile. About twelve years ago he came back to America, a wealthy man. He bought this place, set himself up for a country gentleman—God save the mark! Both of the parents of his niece, this Miss Dane, were dead then and she was poor—was living with relatives at Montgomery. When she was sixteen—that's about six or seven years ago—he brought her up from Alabama and gave her a home with him. She has been a sort of utility housekeeper and secretary for him. When you see her you'll see for yourself that she's in every way a sweet and wholesome creature—everything, in short, that her unlamented bachelor uncle was not."

"Let's have some more low down on him—in a nutshell."

"He was a miser—in spots—and a spendthrift in spots. He was a drunkard—would go along cold sober for months and then embark upon a horrible, sodden, sloppy drunk. He was a debauchee—would go after almost any woman of almost any age and any grade, from a grand duchess to a washerwoman—if he didn't think it was going to cost him too much. He was quarrelsome, moody, greedy, irritable, eccentric to the point of being almost abnormal. He was unpleasant physically, morally and mentally. He was a perfect candidate for membership in the Better Dead club. And now somebody has helped him to join it. And I, for one, haven't any sorrow over it and don't intend to pretend to have any.

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued Monday.]

Doris Blake Answers

Love vs. Idleness.

"Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a fellow who gives up the girl he loves because he hasn't got a job? H. W."

To judge I'd have to know first whether or not the girl made any efforts to ease the boy's conscience in the matter of holding on, in spite of his unemployment.

Wasted Kisses.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow says he loves me and wants me to go steady. I like him but do not love him. I kiss him when he kisses me and I am afraid he thinks I love him. Please advise. RED."

Why keep up the kissing when you don't love the youth? Is that fair?

GASOLINE ALLEY—FOUR'S A QUORUM

WE'VE GOT TO HURRY UP AN' DO SOMETHING WITH THAT $20.
YES, CLARENCE WILL BE AROUND CLAIMIN' MOST OF IT IF WE DON'T, WHIMPY.
LISTEN. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS HUNCH?
8-12
ALL IN FAVOR OF IT SAY AYE.
I.
EYE.
ME TOO.
COME ACROSS! I HEARD ABOUT IT. WE WERE GOIN' 50-50 ON EVERYTHING WE GOT OUT OF OL' WOOD.
THAT WAS YOUR IDEA, CLARENCE. BESIDES YOU'RE TOO LATE.
WE JUST PASSED A RESOLUTION PUTTIN' THE $20 IN THE SECRET SIX TREASURY.
YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY KICK. YOU'RE IN THE SECRET SIX.
King
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Maude Adams Rejects Pleas of Film Studio

Louise Dresser Will Take 'Cradle Song' Role.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Some actresses stay retired when they quit, while others can't resist the producer's check books. Paramount studio, which tried its strongest sales talk to induce Maude Adams to come out of retirement, found the actress adamant and today filled the part of the prioress in the screen version of "Cradle Song," which had been held open for Miss Adams, by signing Louise Dresser.

On the other hand, M-G-M caused John Gilbert to cancel his "retirement as an actor" in one conference yesterday, removing Gilbert from Fox studio, where he was making a start as a director, to play opposite Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." M-G-M also gave Gilbert a new seven year contract, salary not announced, but unofficially said to range from $75,000 to $100,000 a picture.

What was Gilbert's good luck was Lawrence Olivier's bad fortune. The Metro studio had imported Olivier from England especially for the rôle now filled by Gilbert. It cost the studio $50,000 or more in expenses and salaries to fetch an actor who won't be used. Olivier may be cast in some other story.

One of the most interesting characters at the Warner studio is Leopold Lobel, who was wardrobe man at the Jewish Art theater in New York ten years ago when Paul Muni was getting his start as an actor. Now Lobel is Muni's valet extraordinary about the studio. The rest of the time he's Muni's friend. Lobel watches the scenes as they are shot on Muni's films, and the whole set watches Lobel. He is a sure indication of the worth of a scene. He is not a regular valet; does not work at the Muni home, but he's an indispensable adjunct to any motion picture that Muni is working in.

Judith Allen is the fastest rising young actress on the Paramount lot. She's now cast as lead in "Captain Jericho," playing the daughter of the shore storekeeper from whom Capt. Jericho [Dick Arlen] in at San Diego harbor from his sea runs, buys his supplies. It's the Allen girl's third successive lead at this studio in three months. She's the girl who married Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler, and is now going through the divorce preliminaries with Gus at Reno.

Nina Moise, co-director for Paramount's "Cradle Song," and Dorothea Wieck, who is to be starred in it, are back from a two weeks' stay in a convent near Los Angeles. Practically all the story takes place inside a Spanish convent and the Misses Moise and Wieck wished an opportunity to see things through the eyes of the sisters.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Dear Miss Brown: I have a dress form size 34-36 which I shall be happy to give to any deserving person who will call for it.—Mrs. E. B.

If you are in need of such an article, write to Mrs. B. in care of this office immediately. Please do not telephone.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a rowing machine I shall be glad to give to any one interested in calling for it. MRS. H. A."

If you would like to take advantage of this offer write to Mrs. A. in care of this department. Please do not telephone.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

CLASS DAY.

"While in London I was fortunate enough to be invited by the home secretary to a luncheon tendered Mahatma Gandhi and his coterie," Prof. Fordney was telling his class.

"Gandhi had come to England to discuss his policy of nonresistance and the Nationalist movement. As I sat there observing that withered, little, old man, abstemiously eating a bowl of beef and rice, dressed only in a loin cloth, it was difficult to realize that he held the destiny of teeming millions in his hands.

"His refusal to wear more conventional attire was embarrassing to the British officials, and I might say it was a very clever strategic move on his part. They, and not he, were at a disadvantage. He talked but little and his manner was quiet, but he dominated that room. Here was a man who had a principle, believed in it, right or wrong, and that frail body somehow emanated determination to see his principle through—at whatever cost.

"After luncheon I had a few quiet words with him alone. I was then even more amazed that this unique personality had succeeded in enlisting the fanatical support of millions of his countrymen. There was nothing about him personally except a quiet indefinable air of confidence that gave indication of his tremendous power. Briefly he explained to me his philosophy and . . ."

"Pardon me, professor," interrupted Stanley Livingston, "while you undoubtedly met Gandhi, your powers of observation are failing! That is, unless you are purposely testing us."

"I am," Fordney smiled.

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH HIS STORY?

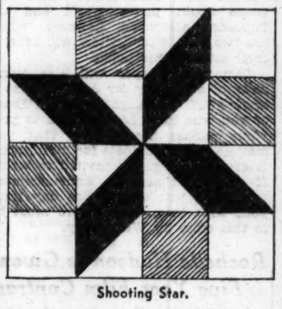
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[See solution on page 23.]

Brownson Circle.

The Brownson circle will hold its second summer outing Thursday at the Park Ridge Country club. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by bridge. Mrs. John M. Taylor is in charge of the arrangements.

"Shooting Star" Claims Kentucky as Native State



Shooting Star.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Shooting Star" is an early American quilt pattern that claims Kentucky as its native state. Old-fashioned quilters will cling to the original color scheme of the designer, which was blue and white prints. Young moderns will employ pastel tints.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

CONGRESS HOTEL
Tonight!
Senors y Senoritas!
Spend a Gay Night in Spain
with
CARLOS MOLINA
and his Tango Band
LA FIESTA-LAS FLORES
Festival of the Flowers
with an all-star cast of
SPANISH ARTISTS
Join Smart Chicago for a gay carnival night in the HAWAIIAN ROOM . . . dinner guests may remain all evening without cover charge.
Saturday Afternoon Dansant, 4-6, including tea and tango lesson, $1
VINCENT LOPEZ
and his orchestra for dinner in the Pompeian Grill . . . for supper in the JOSEPH URBAN ROOM. Special Supper, $1.

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FROLICS CAFE
18 E. 22nd St.
LEE MORSE
Well-Known Radio and Recording Artist
JOE BUCKLEY
and His Frolics Orchestra
Entire Show Produced and Staged by Bessie Barnes
FLORENCE BARLOW
Contortionist Dancer
CURRY & JOY
JUNE CARROLL
JACK WALSH
12 Beautiful Frolics Girls
FOR RESERVATIONS Call VICtory 7011

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STATE-LAKE Late Show Tonight
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:30 P. M.
STATE-LAKE
STATE ST. near LAKE
Prices Today 10:30 to 2 25c to close 35c
TOMORROW—
LAST TIMES Today
CHAZ CHASE
CHILTON & THOMAS
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On the Stage!
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EDITH GRIFFITH, STANLEY MORNER
Lovely Dancing Girls
CHARLIE FOY IN PERSON
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IRENE DUNNE
IN
"THE SILVER CORD"
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Week Beginning Tomorrow—Added Attraction!
JIMMIE MATTERN
Famous Hero of the Air—IN PERSON—

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COOL PALACE
In Person—ETHEL BARRYMORE
and Her Company in Sir James Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look"
Plus On Stage
VIVIAN JANIS
JOHN and MARY MASON
Vivian Faye
Arren & Broderick
Opens 10:45 LATE SHOW 10 P. M.
HIS 4TH RIOTOUS WEEK!
MILTON BERLE
SCREEN THRILLS
"THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
with PAUL LUKAS, GLORIA STUART, LIONEL ATWILL
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35c, ALWAYS—11:45 a. m. to Midnite
BING CROSBY PAUL WHITEMAN 1000 OTHERS
THE NEW MILLION DOLLAR "KING OF JAZZ"

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE LITTLE GIANT"
Added! Bobby Jones Lesson—"Hip Action"

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Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
Peggy Joyce, Rudy Vallee, Burns & Allen

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Early Mat. Price 1:30 to 6. Last Show 10:40
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Greater Entertainment Policy
GIANT STAGE SHOW
Headed by
JOHNNY PERKINS & RUTH PETTY
Direct from the Chicago Theater and
JOE FRISCO riotous comedian
ON SCREEN 'LITTLE GIANT'
Edw. G. Robinson
HARDING THEATER ORCHESTRA
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell Op. 1:30. Free Parking
Wheeler & Woolsey in "DIPLOMANIACS"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Always Cool
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6
Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "International House"
GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee Op. 1:30. Free Parking
Claudette Colbert, "I Cover the Waterfront"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Av. Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "HELL BELOW"
CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen LAUREL & HARDY "DEVIL'S BROTHER"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave.
Last Feature Starts 10:30 P. M.
Splendid Double Attraction
Jack Oakie—Carole Lombard—Fredric March "EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
Also Vivienne Segal—"FIFI"
In Person—On Stage 1 Show Only at 9:30 P. M.
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 25c
1:00-6:00—After
Sally Eilers-Robt. Montgomery-Madge Evans "MADE ON BROADWAY"
Also Clark & McCullough Riot
IN PERSON—ON OUR STAGE
One Show only at 8:45 P. M.
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
WHEELER & WOOLSEY Comedy & News "DIPLOMANIACS"
Mat. only—3d Episode-"3 Musketeers"
Ladies Chinaware Night After 6:30
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 25c
1:00-6:30—After
JOE E. BROWN, "Elmer the Great"
IN PERSON—ON OUR STAGE
Gala Bathing Beauty Contest
1 Show only at 9:15 P. M.
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:00 P. M.
Cooling System
Free to Ladies—Diamond Gold All Day
Nancy Carroll-Paul Lukas—"Kiss Before the Mirror"
2 Comedies-Mickey Mouse-"Phantom of the Air" No. 10
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily
Fredric March Carole Lombard-Jack Oakie,
Cary Grant "Eagle and the Hawk"
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EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION
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TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
JOE E. BROWN
"ELMER THE GREAT"
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
TOM MIX
"RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Richard Barthelmess
"LAST FLIGHT"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30-Ad. 15c to 6:30 P. M.
BEBE DANIELS—"THE COCKTAIL HOUR"

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BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool THEATERS
CHICAGO
Open 10:30—Late Show 10:30 P. M.
Magnificent Spectacle! 3—Gorgeous Scenes—3
Million Dollar FUR SHOW
50—Living Models—50
Held Over . . . Now Show!
SALLY RAND
Daring FAN DANCE
STOOPNAGLE & BUDD
Radio's Clown Princes
BOBE HOPE & CO.
ALEX MORRISON
John & Edna TORRENCE
Cherniavsky, Directing
Chicago Theater Orchestra
ON THE SCREEN
They Hunted Pleasure by Day . . Treasure by Night!
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
GEORGE RAFT
Helen Vinson Clive Brook
Alison Skipworth
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Open at 9-Late Show 11:25
Flooding Chicago with Immortal Romance!
MARLENE Dietrich in "SONG OF SONGS"
Paramount's Masterpiece with
BRIAN AHERNE
ALISON SKIPWORTH
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Doors Open 9 A. M. Late Show 11:25 P. M.
ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Fox Film's Masterpiece with
PRESTON FOSTER
ZITA JOHANN JOAN MARSH
and thousands more
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9 Late Show 11:30
HELEN HAYES
Robt. MONTGOMERY
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
ROOSEVELT GRAND & KEDZIE
Doors Open at 9:00—8th Week!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. DELIGHTFULLY COOL
79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL
William Powell—Margaret Lindsay
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
Added! Harry Langdon—"Tied for Life"
PICCADILLY
81st & Blackstone Mat. Daily
John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
UNA MERKEL, FRANK MORGAN
TOWER MARYLAND
63d & Blackstone 63d & Maryland
Robt. Montgomery—Jimmie Durante
Madge Evans—Walter Huston—Others
"HELL BELOW"
Our Cooling Plant in Operation
COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30-6:30 P. M.
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey-"Diplomaniacs"
Extra! Clark & McCullough Comedy Riot
Free—Giant Candy Bar to all Kids at Mat.
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
Loretta Young—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cool
Walt. Catlett Comedy
Robt. Montgomery—"Made on Broadway"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Dennis King-Thelma Todd,
Laurel & Hardy—"The Devil's Brother"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
"LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"—Loretta Young
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—70° Cool
Harry Sweet Comedy Riot
"HOLD ME TIGHT"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers
HIGHLAND 70th & ASHLAND—70° Cool
Harry Sweet Comedy Hit
"HOLD ME TIGHT"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED—Mat. Daily
Ruth Etting-Jas. Gleason Comic
"SAILOR BE GOOD"—JACK OAKIE
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d—Mat. Daily
Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy
WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"Diplomaniacs"
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS—Mat. Daily
Walter Catlett Comedy Riot
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Diplomaniacs"
STRATFORD 63d & Halsted—Mat. Daily
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"—Loretta Young
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° Cool
Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy Hit
WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"Diplomaniacs"
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY—Mat. Daily
Harry Sweet Comedy Hit
"HOLD ME TIGHT"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
Vivienne Segal—"FIFI"
JOE E. BROWN—"ELMER THE GREAT"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
MODERNLY COOLED
Fredric March—"Eagle and the Hawk"
MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie
Clark & McCullough Comic
Cooling System
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey-"Diplomaniacs"
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED
Fay Wray,
Jack Holt—"THE WOMAN I STOLE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
R. Montgomery, Sally Eilers—"Made on Broadway"
Extra! Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts Comedy Riot

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HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use As a 40c 2 for 1
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BALABAN & KATZ Cool Theaters
MARBRO UPTOWN TIVOLI
Mat. 1:30-6:00 Late Show 11 P. M.
She traveled the primrose path to get what she wanted . . .
Barbara STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT
"BABY FACE"
Extra! Laughs!—
W. C. FIELDS
Comedy, "THE BARBER SHOP"
SOUTHTOWN 63rd EAST of HALSTED
Mat. 1:15 to 6:00 Late Show 11 P. M.
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE and "WORLD'S GREATEST THRILLS"
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RIVIERA See North Side Ads

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Gloriously Different Musical Romance
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
Extra—Laurel-Hardy-"Me & My Pal"
Air-Conditioned Perfectly COOL and Refreshing
VALENCIA 1560 Sherman—Open 1:00
Matinee Price Till 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Fredric March "Eagle & the Hawk"
Carole Lombard

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago 'Made on Broadway'
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—SALLY EILERS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Marion Davies,
"PEG O' MY HEART"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "International House"
Peggy Hopkins Joyce—W. C. Fields

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
WEST
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
SENATE Madison & Kedzie Both Theaters Open 1:30
Peggy Hopkins Joyce "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
MANOR North & Central with BURNS & ALLEN W. C. FIELDS STUART ERWIN 100 "Cellophane" Girls
Central Pk. Op. 1:30. 3535 W. Roosevelt ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Sally Eilers, Madge Evans, "Made on Broadway"
STATE Wheeler & Woolsey Op. 1:30. 5814 W. Madison "DIPLOMANIACS"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Laurel & Hardy,
Dennis King-Thelma Todd—"Devil's Brother"
BYRD COOL BY REFRIGERATION
4740 W. Madison St.
JOE E. BROWN, "ELMER THE GREAT"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE.
Fredric March,
Cary Grant—Carole Lombard—Jack Oakie
"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
WEST END COOL BY REFRIGERATION
121 N. CICERO AVE.
Tom Keene—"CHEYENNE KID"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt
Tom Mix—"RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey-Marjorie White
"DIPLOMANIACS"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOREST PARK
FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison St. at Des Plaines Ave.
Robt. Montgomery "Made on Broadway"
Sally Eilers
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30—6404 W. 22d St.
ALWAYS PERFECTLY COOL
Peg. Hopkins Joyce-Burns & Allen-W. C. Fields
Stuart Erwin—100 "International House"
"Cellophane" Girls

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO
Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"—Loretta Young
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
Fredric March—"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

OAK PARK
LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "L"
Wheeler & Woolsey—"DIPLOMANIACS"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. 1:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey—"DIPLOMANIACS"

NORTH
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Barg. Mat. to 6 P. M.
Burns & Allen, W. C. Fields,
Peggy Joyce—"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Eve. 25c
Doors open at 6:30 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Patricia Ellis,
JOE E. BROWN—"ELMER THE GREAT"

NORTH
SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration
Sheridan & Irving
Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, "Schnozzle" Durante—"HELL BELOW"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
VOGUE COOL Fresh Air
3810 Broadway
Bebe Daniels "COCKTAIL HOUR"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd
Dennis King, Thelma Todd
Laurel & Hardy—"DEVIL'S BROTHER"
DEVON 6225 Broadway
Wheeler & Woolsey
"DIPLOMANIACS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
"400" COOL By Refrigeration
6746 Sheridan Rd
Lionel Barrymore, "LOOKING FORWARD"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
CENTER COOL By Refrigeration
Lincoln & Irving
Robert Montgomery, 'MADE ON BROADWAY'
Sally Eilers—Madge Evans
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Peggy Joyce, Rudy Vallee,
W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen, Cab Calloway,
Stuart Erwin—"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
BUCKINGHAM COOL By Refrigeration
3319 N. Clark St.
Robert Montgomery, "Made on Broadway"
Sally Eilers—Madge Evans
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave
Wheeler & Woolsey
"DIPLOMANIACS"

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING Across the street
At Both Theaters RIVIERA
Riviera Opens 12 Noon—Granada at 1:30
"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
Warner BAXTER—Elissa LANDI
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Cool
Wm. Powell in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30
EDW. G. ROBINSON "LITTLE GIANT"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland BEN LYON in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson. Open 1:30
Robt. Montgomery in "Hell Below"
Extra! Mickey Mouse & "Hollywood on Parade"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
"Diplomaniacs"—Wheeler & Woolsey
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Opens 1:30—Free Parking
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Robert Montgomery 'Made on Broadway'
Sally Eilers
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15
ADELPHI COMFORTABLY
7074 N. Clark—Cont. 1:30 COOL
RALPH BELLAMY—FAY WRAY
"BELOW THE SEA"
(With under sea Scenes in Technicolor.)
Chas. Chase-News-Cartoon-Souvenir-Revue
LINCOLN NOW! IT'S COOLED
3104 Lincoln Ave.-Belmont
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
JOE E. BROWN—"ELMER THE GREAT"
with Big 6 Unit Variety Program
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Mat. Daily—Cont. from 1:30
LAUREL & HARDY "The DEVIL'S BROTHER"
Delightfully Cool at All Times
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30
Cooled by Refrigeration
Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner—"Jennie Gerhardt"

Two Reasons Why the Crusts Curl on Cakes

Excess Fat in the Recipe, Heavily Greased Pan.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled Apple Cider
Orange Waffles Butter
Brown Sugar
Country Sausage
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Carrot Loaf
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Date-Nut Bread Butter
Three-in-One Sherbet
Orange Pekoe Tea

DINNER.
Stuffed Baked Heart
Horseradish Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Cauliflower with Parsley, Cream Sauce
Blueberry Muffins
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Fresh Cherry Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

Saturday is the time for sorrows to be aired and discoveries to be divulged, so if you have a kitchen worry or a new idea in the cookery line, let us know, won't you?

First a letter from Mrs. H. R. W., who writes: "Why is it that whenever I bake a loaf cake it rises all right and then the sides turn right down on top of the cake? Are the cherries in the cherry spice cake you gave recently supposed to go to the bottom of the cake?"

There are two things which usually cause a crisp, curly edge to rise above the top and lean over onto the cake. One is the presence of too much fat in your recipe. But if you have the same trouble with all your butter cakes made from different recipes, likely it's the second answer—too heavy greasing of the pan. This will invariably produce curled edges which stand up above the rim of the cake.

Then, about the cherry spice cake. Yes, the cherries will tend to head toward the bottom. The cake is intended to be served with a hot sauce—sort of a fruit cottage pudding—so it will seem more moist than the average dry cake. Serve the cake cherry side up, if you wish.

Now a question on jellies. Mrs. J. T. G. asks: "Is it true that beet sugar won't make good jelly? . . . That it won't jell as quickly or as surely?"

And the answer—No, it is not true, but merely an unfounded "old wives' tale." Actually thousands of experiments have been made in laboratories and home kitchens to see if there is any difference in the jellying quality of the two sugars. The experimenters' unanimous decision is that the kind of sugar is not responsible for the usual failures in jelly making. To make jelly a fruit must contain a certain amount of acid or pectin, the right proportion of water must be used and the correct time of cooking employed. It is these factors which determine the success of jelly, and not the kind of sugar.

Mrs. E. C. T. has a recipe for strawberry jam that always turned out a delicious product hitherto, but recently decided to produce sugared strawberry jam. What causes this and what shall she do?

Sugar crystals in such a mixture as strawberry jam may be caused by any of several things. Usually the mixture has too much sugar or has been cooked too long and the sugar, on cooling, has crystallized instead of staying in solution. It sometimes happens, also, that a rich, heavy jam is near the point of crystallization, but would have been safe if it hadn't been for the presence of a few grains of unmelted sugar which fell in from the sides of the pan as the jam was put into the jars. As is true in the case of fudge or fondant, these crystals very quickly "seed" the whole mass and start a general crystallization.

Finally, from Miss G. O. comes the question: "Why do my butterscotch fillings for pies sometimes appear thick when made and then become thin and runny after standing for a short time?"

The thickness of a custard such as butterscotch depends to a considerable extent upon the thickening or coagulation of the egg yolk by heat. Sugar added to egg yolk tends to raise the temperature at which the yolk will thicken. In making a butterscotch filling we usually cook the sugar, cornstarch, and milk till thick, and then add it to the egg yolks. That is right, but the trouble is that we often expect the heat of the milk to be enough to cook and thus thicken the yolk. We forget that the sugar has raised this point at which they will thicken. So, if the temperature drops below 176 degrees F. during this process, the yolks appear to be thick, but soon become watery as the sugar dissolves in the uncooked yolk.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. James Low Harriman has left for Newport to join Mrs. Moses Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett will sail tomorrow on the Aquitania for a short stoy in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. M. Tuck came from their country place at Tuxedo Park to pass the midweek at the Park Avenue club.

Miss Ethel Crosby Mitchell entertained at dinner last night in the starlight roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria for Miss Mary Schuyler Schieffelin, Miss Miriam Coffin, Henry Root Stern Jr., Cooper Schieffelin, Edward T. Hass, and Rupert Warner.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Kungsholm	New York....	Gothenburg
Aquitania	New York....	Cherbourg
Berengaria	Cherbourg ..	New York
Pres. Coolidge..	Manila	San Francisco
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Olympic	Southampton.	New York
Volendam	Gothenburg	New York
Albert Ballin ..	New York ..	Hamburg
Berengaria	Southampton.	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Cleveland.	Manila	Seattle
Amer. Merchant.	New York ..	London
Columbus	Southampton.	New York
Hamburg	Southampton.	New York
Fennland	New York ..	Antwerp
Pres. Roosevelt.	Cobh	New York
Santa Cecilia ..	New York ..	S. Francisco
Westernland	Antwerp	New York
Paris	New York ..	Havre

Winsome Frock for Autumn Wear Is Easily Made

2782

GIRL'S DRESS.

Short or long sleeves may be made for this pretty dress, and it's surprisingly easy to make. Wool jersey, wool printed challis, cotton prints with dark backgrounds, tartan plaited worsteds and worsted crêpes are sturdy and smart suggestions.

The pattern, No. 2,782, comes in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

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Auto Day Association Needs More Cars for Annual Orphan Outing

Officials of the Orphans Automobile Day association are expecting a pleasant day as far as the weather is concerned on next Wednesday, the annual outing of Chicago's orphans and old folks in Lincoln park. For the last 28 years, they say, no inclement weather has interfered with the pleasures of the picnickers. The picnic is always held the third Wednesday of August.

About 4,000 orphans, old folks, and crippled children will be the guests of the association, being transported to the picnic ground in 1,000 automobiles donated by friends.

More automobiles are needed, according to M. J. Lamb, who is in charge of transportation arrangements. Those volunteering should call him at Dearborn 0718 or 0719.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C. Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House for Abingdon, Va., to attend the annual festival of folk songs and dances. She was accompanied by Miss Nancy Coe of Val Kill, N. Y., and her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider. They will return here Sunday.

The Argentine ambassador and Senhora de Espil, the latter the former Mrs. Courtney Letts Borden, entertained tonight at their first dinner party in the embassy since their marriage. They had twenty guests in compliment to the United States ambassador to Argentina, recently appointed, and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, Va.

ICED AIR ALWAYS IN THE
COLLEGE INN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BUDDY ROGERS
IN PERSON
6:30 P. M. TO CLOSING
WITH HIS
CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
FEATURING THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN
SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M.
SUPPER
(INCLUDING CARBONATED BEVERAGES)
$1.50 PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
HOTEL SHERMAN FRA. 2100

Selfish Mates Most Difficult to Live With

Better a Fickle Man Than a Tyrant, Says Doris.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

It's marvelous how love endures under such strains at Dot's.

Her contemplated mate is admittedly one "whose word is almost worthless." And not only that, but everything he does must be considered right. Dot should think, speak and act for him.

If he wants to go out alone—she's not to ask why or where. But she is to remain parked where he left her in case he changes his mind. He wants a smile when he comes back, too.

If she invites friends in for the evening and he decides the last minute to come over, she's not to mind if he doesn't like said friends and leaves shortly after arrival.

He comes around drunk—and asks that he be treated as a sick man. He doesn't want any reproaches.

The list of the man's shortcomings is appalling! He doesn't seem to have anything to recommend him as a matrimonial candidate. But Dot loves her man. And that's that!

Naively she asks if it is possible to change a man of 32. If marriage will not make him different.

Marriage may make him different—but our guess would be that the difference would lie in his being worse. With a girl of Dot's caliber, a naive, submissive, one-man woman, eventually the man might get around to appreciating the endearing qualities when life began to close in on him—but we would not guarantee a year's happiness with one so lacking in human feeling.

Selfishness we put above every vice as the most abominable to live with. Drunkenness, bad as it is, has nothing of the monstrous cruelty of an arrogant, selfish being. Even unfaithfulness is more easily forgivable. Gambling, anything almost you might name is less of a strain on love than the cold brutality of a domineering, selfish, lying male.

The attraction must be a physical one, a precarious basis for marriage, for surely there's no girl in her right senses but knows that respect is the important element in love's survival.

Child's Temper Seldom Found Ungovernable

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

These ungovernable tempers that show themselves in babies and little children! How they frighten young mothers.

"My little girl has an ungovernable temper. I tremble to think what will become of her when she grows up if she does not learn to control it. How can I teach her?" In this way or a similar one do parents voice their apprehensions over what seems like ungovernable temper. In this way do many of them fear for their children's future.

Ungoverned, or as it is usually called, ungovernable temper is rare. Quick temper, yes—but temper so violent that it is a menace to its possessor or other people is unusual. I have myself known only two people who were so unfortunate. So, many little children or babies as would appear from my letters, simply couldn't have that degree of temper. What they exhibit might be called temper, but it is nothing violent or abnormal.

What this temper is is a protest. It may be a protest against the superior force of grownups, against circumstances the baby or child can't control, or against misunderstanding.

What his temper shows a protest against will probably depend somewhat upon his age. For example, the little child who can't yet talk, and so can't make himself understood, has to protest in some way when his wants are misunderstood or overruled, and we call it temper. The child a little older who is frustrated by a plaything too intricate or by being forced by people or circumstances to leave a place he loves (such as a beach or a park or a group of children) protests passionately by what we name again as temper.

The cause of these violent outbursts is usually mismanagement. The cure is first a smooth, even handling of the child—not gentleness and indulgence one day and punishment and severity the next, but a consistent evenness. The second thing consists of learning something about how your child works, of understanding his wants and his needs, and of dealing with them intelligently. Thy to get his slant on things. It is surprising how much it smooths the way.

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Paris Ensemble for Chic Young Schoolgirl

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Going back to school has one bright side, and that is the new clothes which Paris makes specially to set off higher education. Simple they are. Practical they must be. But they have plenty of high powered chic for all of that.

The Bruyere ensemble shown today is one of those that the French dressmakers are making to dress the schoolgirl as she should look. The coat, shown in the foreground, is made of a soft, pinky beige wool that is basket weave and has a soft, hairy surface. It is a loose coat that fastens at the neck via a scarf of brown astrakhan. This scarf is separate from the coat, being held by two loops of cloth in front, so you can wear bright wool scarfs with the coat and give it new life and character.

Set-on bands from the neck in front become pockets at breast and hips, giving lots of parking space for odds and ends. The bishop sleeves have wide, flaring cuffs above straight band cuffs at the wrists.

The dress, shown in the background, is a slim frock of beige silk crêpe, with short sleeves and two box plaits that begin below a brown and beige astrakhan ornament on the right side of the bodice, and end at the hem. The square neckline has a draped band and bow on the left side, and the belt o self-material ties in the back.

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Society Ready for Start of Polo Matches

[Continued from page 9, column 2.]

the Old Heidelberg inn at A Century of Progress.

Miss Josephine Patterson, daughter of the Joseph Medill Pattersons, left yesterday on the first lap of a trip to see how paper is made. She will go as far north as Murray bay in Canada returning in about ten days.

Miss Patterson's sister, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and her husband are expected at the Pattersons' Libertyville home any day for another flying visit. George Pendleton will accompany them.

A card from Mrs. John J. Finlay yesterday was postmarked "Scarborough, N. Y." Mrs. Finlay went east a fortnight ago to visit the Roy Larsons on Long Island. Now her sister, Miss Betty Scriven, has joined her and together they will go to New Hampshire, where they have spent so many summers. Little Barbara Finlay has preferred to remain on Long Island, however, with her playmates, the Larson children.

It is good news to hear that Mrs. William W. Gurley has recuperated enough from her recent illness to leave for Europe with her daughter, Miss Helen Gurley. Just before her departure this week they had as their house guests Miss Gurley's cousin, Miss Ruth Dunn, and her father, Justice Frank K. Dunn of Charleston. Miss Dunn and her father are planning to leave for Europe within the next fortnight.

BOOKS

Sees Readers for New Book by Hutchinson

"The Soft Spot" Is Study in Psychology.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Soft Spot," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. [Little-Brown.] Published yesterday.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, whose "If Winter Comes" was the dark horse and the flower wreathed winner of the fiction race of its year [1921], has never had, since those golden days, a book which kept the booksellers open nights wrapping up orders. He has had at least one super-sentimental collection of blah, one not especially convincing argument, in fiction form, that a woman can't be a successful mother and a successful business woman at the same time, a nice little book about his nice little son, and a couple of other volumes which it was not my good—or bad—fortune to read.

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON.

And now comes "The Soft Spot" welcomed vociferously by those who thought that "If Winter Comes" was one of the joys forever, a novel almost as different from Mr. Hutchinson's great success as was his last before this, "Big Business," a rollicking, almost roistering tale in the Wodehouse tradition.

"The Soft Spot" is, however, as far from Wodehouse as it is from "If Winter Comes." It is the life story of a boy about whom his headmaster wrote to his father, "Doing well, but has a soft spot somewhere," a life story which becomes, as the years pass, pretty grim. The soft spot recognized by his headmaster is not apparent to the reader—through the author—until the boy has grown into young manhood and has started in as a young architect. The author points to his acceptance of a gold fountain pen from a subcontractor and his passing of that contractor's inferior material because he couldn't damn it with the very pen which its purveyor had given him.

Other straws indicate the wind, his laxness in the matter of drains in the town where he settled as a young architect on his own, his blindness to the flagrancies of jerry building, but most of all his softness in the matter of his half-brother, a famous explorer whom he used always as a landing net which caught him in his unskilled social trapeze antics.

How his brother's fondness for him was repaid is the theme of the first part of the book. How the hero played in the most amazing, audacious, fantastic luck in a low and nefarious business about a will is the theme of the second part. And how, with luck pursuing him until it became a fetish with him, he was so mentally harassed that nothing but suicide seemed possible is the theme of the next part. His running away and the subsequent cure of his harassment is the end.

Mr. Hutchinson has gone deeply into the intricacies of the strange character of his hero. He has done very interesting pieces of psychological probing and he has written a book which will probably find its way into the hands of almost as many readers as found "If Winter Comes" a boon. But to me "The Soft Spot," like its hero, is "doing well, but has a soft spot somewhere."

Speaking of "Big Business," Mr. Hutchinson's just before the last and its Wodehousian flavor, reminds me that there is a new Wodehouse fresh off the literary griddle. "Heavy Weather" it is called, and the phrase is meant to be taken as indicative of the storms which beset true love and the life of the Empress of Blandings, a prize pig of proportions and influence possible only for P. G. Wodehouse.

Mr. Wodehouse is like a secret society. Those who belong to him pity every one who is outside, while only the merest shadow of those outside have either any interest in the business or any notion what all the shootin's about. One either finds rich and fruity joy in the absurdities of the Wodehouse dialogue, situations and narrative or one doesn't. It isn't an arguable point. It's a state of mind. Myself, when I'm feeling like Wodehouse, nothing gives me such an evening as Mr. Wodehouse. When I'm in another mood—say a Max Beerbohm mood, for instance—Mr. Wodehouse seems a little too perfectly to his own pattern to me.

"To wodehouse" ought to be as much a part of our national slanguage as "to roughhouse" . . . it is a highly cultivated and sophisticated kind of literary roughhousing. In "Heavy Weather" the author "wodehouses" in perfect form. I have to admit that, even at the moments when I felt that he was doing his stuff with a little of the precision of the circus horse, I never stopped looking . . . I sat up and read it to the end—his are never bitter, always properly and satisfyingsweet. A Lethe pill for bursting thermometers and the exigencies of the climate is "Heavy Weather."

* *

Dwight Fiske Pays Visit to Chicago on Way to Hollywood

Read Dwight Fiske's "Without Music" [Chatham] and then listen with a straight face when he tells you that he has written a book for children in which Heart of Lettuce is the heroine and in which a love tale unfurls between her and a beet as hero. "I've changed all the childish terrors of lions and tigers to fears of rabbits and ducks," he says as innocently as though the whole city of New York weren't ballyhooing him as the most double of all the double entendre boys. He is the hit of the moment in New York night circles and he has had more ecstatic publicity from the intellectuals than any entertainer in my feeble memory.

Persuaded to put down the words, even if it was impossible to set down the music of his evenings, "Without Music" has come to us with a foreword by Robert Benchley, who has broken out in adjectives about him. Mr. Fiske was in Chicago on Thursday at Kroch's book store autographing books and flying to Hollywood, where he is being imported to put pep into the applesauce, not to say pepper.

* *

Janet Beith, English Girl, Wins $20,000 World Novel Contest

The $20,000 prize novel contest held jointly by Frederick A. Stokes of New York and Hodder and Stoughton of London has been won by Janet Beith. The contest was open to all the world and no restriction was put upon the type of novel. Miss Beith's "No Second Spring" was chosen unanimously by the judges from over 600 manuscripts, from both sides of the ocean. It is a first novel.

Miss Beith is an English girl, the niece of Ian Hay [Beith], one of your . . . and your . . . and your favorite novelists.

* *

Uses Voltaire to Prove Trade Sense of Writers

Richard Burton, secretary of the Voltaire association, in "Literary Talent and Business Sense" makes a winning brief for the theory that a writer is not necessarily a bad business man. He uses Voltaire as a golden example. There are plenty of modern authors rolling in gold dust!

* *

Book Causes Riot.

The novel "An American Duchess" (McBride) by Helen, duchess of Croy, so infuriated the residents of the town of Dulman, Germany, that a mass meeting was held recently and the mob broke into the castle of the duke of Croy, ex-husband of the author, and smashed mirrors and thoroughly expressed their sentiments.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.
"All Men Are Enemies," by Richard Aldington.
"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
"Heavy Weather," by P. G. Wodehouse.
"Stranger's Return," by Phil Stong.

NONFICTION.
"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter Pitkin.
"Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig.
"The First World War," by Laurence Stallings.

Meetings and Lectures

Robert Morss Lovett will give the last lecture in his series on Contemporary Novelists on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall, Art institute. This lecture will deal with Ernest Hemingway.

British Await Final Essays by Strachey

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The news that there is to be a final volume of essays by Lytton Strachey is excellent. This book has not yet been given a title, but it will be rich in variety, as well as considerable in extent. The essays range from a series of studies of the great English letter writers, from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the nineteenth century, to a lecture on Pope and studies of Voltaire [always a favorite subject of Strachey's], Frederick the Great, and Horace Walpole. Spice is added by the inclusion of an attack upon Matthew Arnold and a review of Thomas Hardy's poems.

The book will be ready for publication in the early fall. It will be remembered that Strachey was engaged in the preparation of a new edition of the "Greville Memoirs," but no information is yet available as to the state of his work on this edition at the time of his death.

As the children of our celebrated authors grow up they, too, take to the pen. Thus we have Miss Margaret Binyon, daughter of the new professor of poetry at Harvard, giving talks over the British radio on the appreciation of poetry, and Peter Belloc, son of Hilaire Belloc, publishing a novel. It is a novel of adventure, about riverside doings upon dark nights, and it is called "Below Bridges."

The new novel by John Cowper Powys, "A Glastonbury Romance," is already the subject of discussion in London. It has been published with a tremendous trumpeting, the enthusiastic opinions of various celebrated writers being quoted upon its dust jacket to the effect that it is one of the greatest books ever written, and a sort of counter-offensive being launched by those who always resent being told beforehand what to think of a novel, those who dislike very long novels ["A Glastonbury Romance" is over a thousand pages in length], and those to whom Mr. Powys' rhetorical gifts are distasteful.

The result of the controversy will be favorable to the book, for a season, as it must bring general curiosity. There can be no question of the size of Mr. Powys' canvas.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST BARGAIN—ENCYCLOpedia Britannica, 14th edition, as new, $60; come in today or write for bargain list No. 59-C, mentioning your particular interests. OWEN DAVIES, BOOKSELLER. 346-K N. Clark-st. Superior 9270.

Dear Julia—

Those who remember when Chicago was young and those who don't will find fascinating reading in "Dear Julia," a collection of selected letters from Herma Clark's column, *"When Chicago was Young,"* in the Sunday Tribune. Packed with references to personalities and places of old Chicago. Sixty-four pages, with illustrations Price, 25c; by mail, 30c On sale at the *Tribune Advertising and Public Service Offices*, One S. Dearborn, and Tribune Tower Lobby

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WHITE SOX vs. DETROIT
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saturday review

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Shoe Section, Third Floor.

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Your Beret Is at the Millinery Counter*

$2.95

It is the hobby of the Counter—the beret! Ready for fall with dozens of berets in the most amusing versions of the season—in velvet and wools.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

*Where there is more value than you can imagine in smart little hats.

NATURALLY if Saturday Review singled out a coat from the Annual Sale of Cloth Coats it would be an example of what's what in both style and quality. Saturday Review is known for its dependability as a fashion guide.

Monogrammed SMOCK $1.95

Your own monogram embroidered. The smock is of rayon and cotton, in blue, orchid, rose, or green. 16 to 44.

Morning Frocks, Third Floor

COATS WITH MINK

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Yes, the Price Is Important, But No More So Than The Fact That It's Carson Quality

A woman's coat, fastidious about its style and quality. Sleeves are modified, waistline is slender, and collar large and flattering. Boucle woolen in black or brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

CREPE AND VELVET $1.95

SHIRRED as in grandmother's day. Lustrous crepe and velvet make a striking combination. The favorite slip-on style in black, brown, beige, blue, and green.

Gloves, First Floor.

"17" Shoulders Her Way Through Fall with SCHIAPARELLI LOOPS, $17.50

There is gaiety about this suit for those who want to be first with new fashions. Except for the shoulders it is as slender as a reed. Brown, blue, green mixtures. 11 to 17.

"17" Section, Fifth Floor.

SAILOR COLLARS Have Particular Charm on SATIN FROCKS, $14.85

A young frock with shoulders built out in squares from the white sailor collar of faille. The lines of the frock are slender in pleats. Black and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

THIS SPORTS SUIT Is the Pace-Setter for Swaggers, $19.75

Town or country tweed mixture with excellent sports tailoring in wide raglan shoulders, pockets. Gray and brown, also green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Suits, Fourth Floor.

LEATHER LINED $2.95

WHAT'S new in bags for fall? Calfskin is the leather. Dull or bright calfskin or a combination of the two. The style sketched (dull and shiny calf) in black. Other styles in brown and navy.

Handbags, First Floor.

LADY DIANA $1.65

WE call this high collar of Celanese taffeta. It boasts of a beguiling ascot tie with box pleats around the edge. It gives a new fall look to dark street frocks. White, brown, or black.

Neckwear, First Floor.

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Toiletries, First Floor.

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PANTIE-SLIP, $1.95

With Lace Bandeau Top

Sleek, smooth fit, and quality that will wash and wear well—this pantie-slip extraordinary at $1.95.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

SATIN GIRDLE $2

A perfect between-season girdle—light enough for right now—not too cool for Fall.

Corsets, Third Floor.

LISLE KNIT PAJAMA $1.95

This smart pajama is probably in for a lot of traveling—on late vacations for one thing; back to college for another. It is quite the smartest thing we've seen! In flesh color. 14 to 18.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

SOX BEAT TIGERS, 2-0; CUBS WHIP PIRATES, 8-2

DYKES, APPLING BRING VICTORY TO TED LYONS

Detroit Makes Five Double Plays.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Ted Lyons you knew in 1925 and 1927 and 1930 was out there pitching and fielding for the Sox yesterday and the result was a 2 to 0 victory over the able Firpo Marberry and associate Detroit Tigers.

It was as swell a ball game as could be dished up for those who like close, hard fought baseball, with each pitcher allowing only seven hits. The losers tied the American league double play record with five, but this was offset by the fact that Luke Appling, Jimmy Dykes and Hal Rhyne set aside three minutes for a burst of fury against Marberry to accomplish the offensive end of the victory.

It was the second time in three games that Sox enemies have blighted them with five double plays in one contest. The Browns did it Monday but on that occasion it was the Sox and not their adversaries who got shut out. After the show was over yesterday, the Sox didn't seem to mind about the Tiger double plays nearly as much as they did about those which the Brownies put over on them.

Rhyne Completes Attack.

The aforesaid fury of Appling, Dykes, and Rhyne had its outlet in the seventh inning. Up till that time the Sox had made only four hits, all singles, off Marberry and their only scoring play had ended with a double play at the plate in the second inning.

Simmons had lifted a gentle fly to Doljack for his third failure of the afternoon to start the seventh. Then up came Lucius Appling. Luke socked a double to the left field wall for the first extra base hit off Marberry. Dykes followed with one of those perfect triples to dead right center, Appling trotting home with the winning run. Rhyne, who had relieved Hayes after the latter had been spiked by Fox in the fourth inning, came through with his second single, scoring Dykes with the velvet run. Berry then hit into the fifth Tiger double play.

The shutout phase of the contest was mostly to the credit of Lyons because of his pitching and brilliant fielding, but he might not have done quite so well but for a great catch by Simmons in the fifth and another splendid bit of work deep in right by Rhyne in the seventh.

Simmons Averts Trouble.

After the first inning, when the Tigers made two of their seven hits and their only extra baser, Lyons permitted only one runner to reach second. Greenberg walked to start the fifth and went to second while Lyons threw out Hayworth. Lyons also captured Marberry's grounder and held Greenberg to second before throwing out Firpo. It was on the next play that Simmons made his star catch when he went back fast to spear Rogell's drive with a leaping finish.

After the Sox had given him a lead in the seventh, Lyons turned on the steam and in the last two innings only one man got near first. He was Gehringer, who knocked his third hit after two were out in the eighth. The end of the game was brought about in splendid fashion. There were two out in the ninth and Greenberg was up. Greenberg, you'll recall, batted in all three of the Tiger runs in beating Lyons, 3 to 2, in eleven innings in Detroit last week. It was evident yesterday that Ted was in mind to tolerate no repetition of Hank's Detroit heroics. Mr. Lyons marked down Mr. Greenberg with three strikes, all of which missed the latter's bat by margins from six inches to two feet.

Perfect Throw Spoils Chance.

The first inning came close to getting the Tigers on their way. With one out Owen singled to left after which Gehringer nipped Kress' ear with a shot that was scored a double when Kress failed to get his guard up. Owen pulled up at third. Stone then fanned and Fox flied to Simmons.

The Sox got at least one runner on in each of the first five innings, but in the second, third and fourth innings whatever scoring chances they may have had were blotted out by double plays. The best Sox scoring chance in the first five innings was in the second when Dykes singled to left with one out and went to third on Hayes' single to right, Hayes taking second on the throw to third. Berry then flied to Doljack and Dykes easily

[Continued on page 15, column 5.]

Two in Row

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	3	3	Swanson,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Owen,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Haas,cf	3	0	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	4	0	3	3	4	Kress,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Stone,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Simmons,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Fox,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Appling,ss	3	1	1	2	2
Doljack,lf	4	0	1	2	1	Dykes,3b	3	1	2	0	2
G'berg,1b	3	0	1	8	1	Hayes,2b	1	0	1	2	1
R'worth,c	3	0	0	4	0	Rhyne,2b	2	0	2	3	3
M'berry,p	3	0	0	0	2	Berry,c	3	0	0	4	1
						Lyons,p	3	0	0	0	4
	33	0	7	24	12		26	2	7	26	15

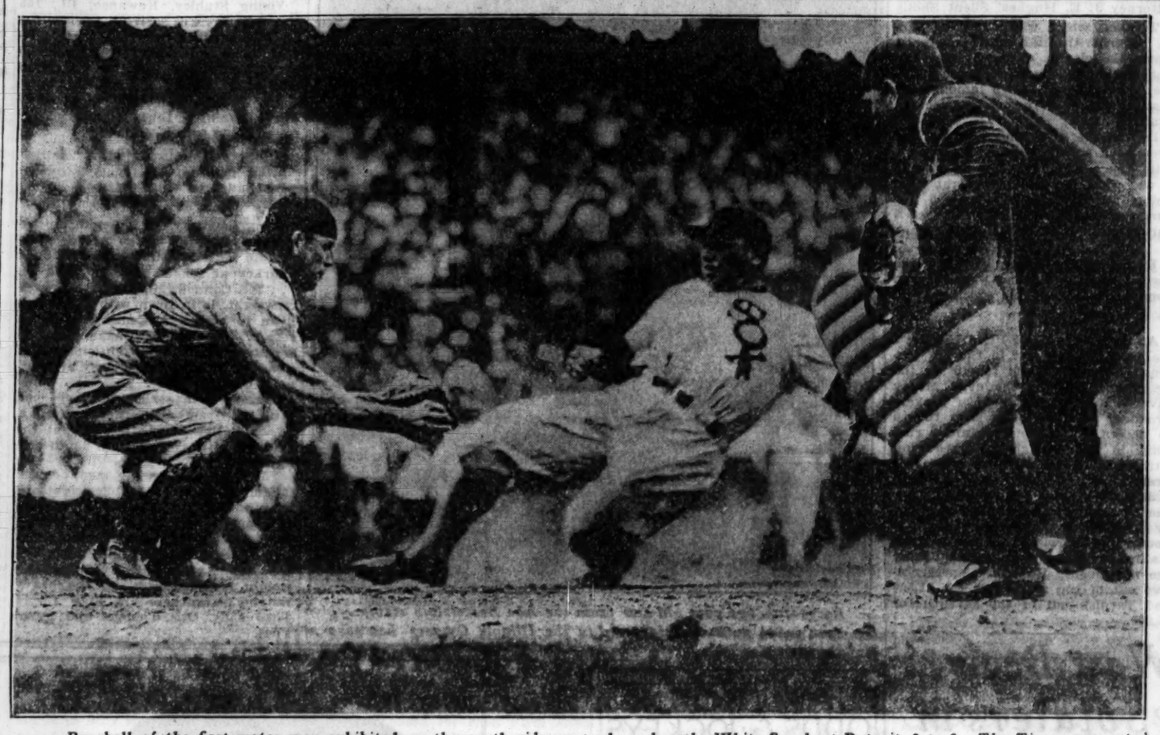
Detroit	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	000	20*—2

Runs batted in—Dykes, Rhyne. Two base hits—Gehringer, Appling. Three base hit—Dykes. Double plays—Doljack to Hayworth; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell to Gehringer; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Marberry, 4; Lyons, 1. Struck out—Marberry, 3; Lyons, 3. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand and Dinneen. Time, 1:56.

THE GUMPS—EXTRA! EXTRA!

OH, MAMA—I CAN'T DO IT—I JUST CAN'T PROMISE TO MARRY THAT BEAST—IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW I LOATHE HIM—
MILLIE—NOW DON'T WEAKEN AT THE LAST MINUTE—THE COUNT WILL BE HERE ANY TIME—AND THINK HOW HAPPY YOU WILL MAKE HIM WHEN YOU SAY—YES—
OH, DARLING, COME NOW—CHEER UP—THINK OF ALL THE BRIGHT THINGS IN STORE FOR YOU—WE WILL BE LIFTED OUT OF THIS POVERTY IMMEDIATELY—THINK OF TRAVELING ABROAD—OF BEING A COUNTESS—I'D LIKE TO SEE BIM GUMP'S FACE WHEN HE READS ABOUT IT—
FOR YOUR SAKE—BUT ONLY FOR YOUR SAKE, I'LL MARRY HIM—
THINK HOW IT WILL SEEM TO PICK UP THE PAPER AND TURN TO THE SOCIETY COLUMN AND READ ALL ABOUT THE DOINGS OF COUNT AND COUNTESS BESSFORD—I COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR A FINER MAN FOR A SON-IN-LAW—
WHAT'S THIS! MILLIE! GOOD HEAVENS, LISTEN! "GAMBLER AND GANG-LEADER ESCAPES IN RAID—TOWNSEND ZANDER ALIAS "COUNT BESSFORD" WAS SEIZED BY POLICE YESTERDAY ON A TIP FURNISHED BY BENJAMIN GUMP, AUSTRALIAN BILLIONAIRE—WHILE POLICE WERE EXAMINING MARKED CARDS AND MAGNIFYING SPECTACLES, THE COUNT LEAPED THROUGH A WINDOW—POLICE ARE HOT ON HIS TRAIL—"
8-12
Reg U S Pat Off Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune
SIDNEY SMITH

PERFECT THROW RUINS SOX'S SCORING CHANCE



Baseball of the first water was exhibited on the south side yesterday when the White Sox beat Detroit, 2 to 0. The Tigers prevented a Sox score in the second inning when Doljack's throw to Catcher Hayworth from left center field nipped Dykes at the plate. Dykes had singled, taken third on Hayes' single, and tried to score on Berry's fly to Doljack. The umpire is Louis Kolls. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SARAZEN FACES FARRELL TODAY IN P. G. A. MATCH

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—Two veterans and a pair of comparative youngsters survived today's quarter-final round matches in the National P. G. A. tournament over the Blue Mound Country club course.

Gene Sarazen, former United States and British open champion and twice winner of the P. G. A. crown, advanced into the semi-final round by defeating Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa., 6 and 5. Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the other veteran and also a former United States open champion, vanquished Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., 5 and 4. Both Sarazen and Farrell are 32 years old.

Hines 4 and 3 Victor.

The two newcomers bidding for national fame are Willie Goggin of Selada Beach, Cal., 27 years old, and Jimmy Hines of Great River, Long Island, N. Y., who tied for the medal three days ago. Hines, also 27, won from Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., 4 and 3. Goggin's victim was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Sarazen will oppose Farrell tomorrow and Hines will take on Goggin, the winners meeting Sunday for the 1933 championship.

Goggin, ten under par for the three days of match play, did the best shooting of the quarter-final round. He went around in even par this morning, 35—35—70, to take a 3 up lead over Runyan. Goggin added a 34, one under par, for the first round this afternoon and was one over perfect figures for the inward journey when his match ended on the 31st.

A stiff wind troubled the players today, few equaling the scores they made on the three previous days of the tournament. A crowd of 4,000 followed their favorites today.

Golden Weaker on Third Nine.

Farrell, who led Golden 1 up at the end of the morning round, increased the margin to 5 up after 27 holes by taking the 20th, 21st, 22d, and 27th. Each played the next five holes in identical scores, the fifth successive half ending the match at the 32d.

Farrell and Golden matched 72s in the morning, but Johnny came into his lead by winning the first, fourth, and ninth while Golden was taking the second with a birdie three and the third with five, which was one over par.

Sarazen got away to a fast start against Dudley by winning the second and third holes with a four and

[Continued on page 15, column 7.]

Virginia Van Wie to Play Lucille Robinson for Title

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly, holder of the women's national golf championship, and Miss Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, the Iowa state champion, will meet today in the 36 hole final match over the Oak Park course for the Women's Western association title. This is the first time Miss Van Wie has reached the Western final. It is the second for Miss Robinson, who was runner up to Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City at Peoria last year.

Miss Van Wie reached the final after a week of play in which she was never over par and did not play past the 15th green. In the semi-finals yesterday she defeated Miss Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles, 6 and 5.

Miss Robinson was taken to the last green by her more experienced opponent, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, the last of the California contingent of five in the tournament, before she was 2 up.

Virginia Starts Poorly.

Miss Van Wie eliminated Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield, Miss Rena Nelson of Exmoor, Miss Jean Armstrong of Indian Hill, and Miss Abbott during the week. Miss Robinson beat Miss Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Mrs. Lillian Zech of Tam o' Shanter, Miss Helen Lawson, and Mrs. Lifur, the latter two of whom have won about everything there is to be won on the west coast.

Miss Van Wie started out by three putting the first green. From there on she made only one mistake, overshooting the 11th green. These were the only two holes Miss Abbott won. At the third the Los Angeles girl was in a trap and at the fourth she lifted her drive into the creek. She had a chance for a half at the short sixth, but missed a short putt.

Miss Van Wie finished with three birdies for a 38 going out, two under par, and she was four up. On incoming nine she reached the 10th in two and was down in two for her fourth birdie. Miss Abbott got into the creek again at the 12th and wound up the match by three putting the 13th. Miss Van Wie had even par for the 13 holes played. The card:

OUT.

Par	535	553	554—40
Miss Van Wie	635	553	443—38
Miss Abbott	536	754	544—43

IN.

Par	544	3	
Miss Van Wie	454	4	
Miss Abbott	546	5	

Miss Van Wie, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Lifur's trouble in her match with Miss Robinson centered around her unsteadiness off the tees. She found seven traps and was in the woods once. She started by winning the first, where Miss Robinson used an extra putt. Miss Robinson was in two traps on the third and picked up. Both got birdies at the fourth with sizeable putts.

Miss Robinson then boosted into a trap at the sixth to go 3 down. Here the tide turned. She sank a 5 footer for a birdie at the eighth, where Mrs. Lifur was in a trap, and won the ninth with a 5, while Mrs. Lifur was getting out of two traps. Mrs. Lifur's lead was cut to 1 up at the turn, and was squared at the tenth when another trap cost Mrs. Lifur the hole.

Mrs. Lifur's Rally Fails.

After halving the eleventh, Mrs. Lifur boosted her second shot at the twelfth into a deep pit and lost the hole, but steadied and after getting on 15 feet from the pin at the short thirteenth she sank a putt to win her last hole of the match. Mrs. Lifur was in a trap off the fourteenth tee and her second bounced into another pit, causing her to pick up. The fifteenth was halved. Both played the 580 yard sixteenth poorly, taking sevens. They were one over par to halve the short seventeenth. At the 420 yard eighteenth Mrs. Lifur half topped her second, while Miss Robinson was on in two, ten feet from the pin. A great third shot put Mrs. Lifur on the green, but she needed two to get down and took a five to Miss Robinson's four, losing the match.

The card:

OUT.

Miss Robinson	64*	456	545
Mrs. Lifur	544	454	5*6

IN.

Miss Robinson	555	345	744—42
Mrs. Lifur	656	2*5	745

Miss Robinson, 2 up.
*Picked up.

Results of matches played yesterday in the subordinate flights of the tournament follow:

Championship Consolation, Semi-Finals.

Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. J. G. Wittig, Los Angeles, 8 and 7.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield, defeated Mrs. Mildred Hackl, Midlothian, 4 and 2.

First Flight, Semi-Finals.

Mrs. Perry Fisk, De Kalb, defeated Miss Janet Willard, Exmoor, 3 and 1.

Miss Marie Riemer, Milwaukee, defeated Miss Priscilla Carver, Exmoor, 5 and 4.

First Flight, Consolation, Semi-Finals.

Miss Merle Nickles, Madison, Wis., defeated Mrs. Lewis Kaye, Louisville, Ky., 4 and 3.

Mrs. A. W. Clapp, St. Paul, defeated Miss Edna Hiesman, Tam O'Shanter, 1 up.

Second Flight, Semi-Finals.

Mrs. Connell Clifford, Edgewood Valley defeated Mrs. C. B. Willard, Exmoor, 8 and 6.

Mrs. W. L. Graham, Glen View, defeated Mrs. Ray Croslin, Oak Park, 2 and 1.

Second Flight, Consolation, Semi-Finals.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, defeated Mrs. T. J. Orr, Lincolnshire, 2 up.

Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor, defeated Mrs. D. F. Comstock, Wilmette, 3 and 1.

Third Flight, Final.

Mrs. A. R. Copeland, South Shore, defeated Mrs. H. F. Briggs, Kansas City, 9 and 7.

Third Flight, Consolation, Final.

Mrs. I. Barroll, South Shore, defeated Miss Janet Humphries, Calumet, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight, Final.

Miss Jane Hart, Exmoor, defeated Mrs. L. E. Carey, Olympia Fields, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight, Consolation, Final.

Mrs. I. S. Rothschild, Northmoor, defeated Mrs. F. A. Dowling, Sunset Valley, 1 up [20th].

POLYDORUS 8-5 FAVORITE TODAY IN OWNERS STAKE

The Field

THE field for the fourth running of the Illinois Owners Handicap, a mile and a sixteenth stake for 3 year olds and up, at Hawthorne today, arranged in the order of post positions, follows:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Probable odds.
Prin. Camelia	105	E.Pool	50-1
*Very Well	90	J.Kacala	8-1
Cathop	106	H.W.Fisher	6-1
†Evergold	106	W.Saunders	6-1
Indian Runner	126	A.Tipton	5-2
No More	110	E.Arcaro	15-1
Fair Image	94	L.Balaski	40-1
†At Top	95	L.Ruder	6-1
Marmion	103	C.Corbett	15-1
Polydorus	120	G.Woolf	8-5
*Karl Eitel	100	W.D.Wright	8-1
*Camp Douglas	98	J.Westrope	8-1

*J. J. Coughlin entry.
†Shandon Farm entry.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Mr. Abraham Bartelstein, one of our big Chicago turfmen, was the toast of all the great west side last night.

Had he been a king, Mr. Bartelstein could hardly have commanded more attention, for Polydorus, the best of his racing steeds, was the red hot overnight favorite at 8 to 5 to win the $7,500 added Illinois Owners' Handicap to be renewed at Hawthorne this afternoon.

In an overnight field of 12, Polydorus mustered enough backers to push Indian Runner, Cathop, and the Nash brothers' entry of Evergold and At Top out of the spotlight. From the way the west siders were wagering on Polydorus to win, one might have concluded there isn't anything left to do about the Illinois Owners' Handicap except collect.

Indian Runner Puzzles.

Indian Runner, which on his past performances seemed certain to be the favorite, was the second choice, at 5 to 2. There were disquieting rumors about Indian Runner's condition. Reports were out that he had not trained well for the race. This evidently furnished the encouragement the west siders needed to plunge so stoutly on Polydorus.

Indian Runner was scratched out of the Hawthorne Handicap a week ago by his boss, D. A. Wood of Benton, Ill., apparently to strive for the richer prize today. He hasn't worked well since then, yet in the past Indian Runner has been able to win even

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

WEST POLO FOUR BEATS SOLDIERS, 15 TO 3, IN DRILL

Coast Stars Reach Peak for World Series.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Polo fans yesterday received an inkling of what they may expect when the western all-star team gets ready to turn on the power. In the last practice game before the intersectional series, the westerners overwhelmed the Fort Sheridan high goal team, rated the best in the United States army, 15 to 3, at Onwentsia.

This performance climaxed a series of three contests with the soldiers preparatory to the east-west matches which begin tomorrow. The second game of the east-west series will be played Wednesday and a third, if necessary, on the following Sunday. All will be held at Onwentsia.

Aidan Roark, Elmer Boeseke, Cecil Smith, and Rube Williams, the four riders who will represent the west, have learned to function as a smooth working unit in less than a week of play together. Last Sunday for the first time they took the field as a team.

Westerners Reach Peak.

Several times the lineup was rearranged in an attempt to find the most powerful combination and, while these experiments were in progress, the army players were making plenty of trouble for the westerners. The first two games were closely fought, but yesterday the westerners began to click in the manner of champions and gave ample indication that they will prove worthy foes for Tommy Hitchcock's eastern polo ists.

At the end of the day, Carleton F. Burke, manager of the western team, expressed himself well satisfied with the performance of men and horses. The ponies had caused considerable concern. California and Texas plays most of its polo in the winter and the horses had been out of training for a long period before they were unloaded at Onwentsia a little more than a week ago. But they have responded well during their workouts and have been pronounced ready for action.

In yesterday's game the ponies gave a convincing demonstration of their improvement. Repeatedly they outran the army horses, whereas the reverse had been true in Sunday's contest.

East Scouts Foes.

Watching from the side lines were Winston Guest, Raymond Guest, and Michael Phipps, three of the players who will make up the eastern team. Tommy Hitchcock, the fourth member, will arrive today.

In Sunday's game the western team is to line up with Roark, No. 1, Boeseke, No. 2, Smith, No. 3, and Williams, back. On the eastern team, Phipps will play No. 1, Hitchcock No. 2, Winston Guest No. 3, and Raymond Guest back.

Thus an interesting duel will develop between the two highest rated players in the country, Hitchcock and Smith. It will be Smith's job, as No. 3, to stop the scoring sallies of Hitchcock, No. 2. Hitchcock is the only ten goal player in the United States, and Smith is the only nine goal man.

Another interesting comparison will

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washin'n	68	38	.642	Cleveland	52	57	.477
New York	63	41	606	CHICAGO	50	56	.472
Phil'phia	52	51	.505	Boston	46	58	.442
Detroit	52	56	.481	St. Louis	42	68	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	2;	Detroit	0
Washington	8;	Boston	4
New York at Philadelphia: rain.			

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. N. Y. at Phila. [2]. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	42	.596	St. Louis	56	52	.519
CHICAGO	60	47	.561	Phila'lphia	44	60	.423
Pittsburgh	59	47	.557	Brooklyn	42	60	.412
Boston	56	51	.523	Cincinnati	44	64	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	8;	Pittsburgh	2
St. Louis	8;	Cincinnati	5
Only games scheduled.			

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pitts. [2]. Cincinnati at St. L. Boston at Brooklyn. Phila. at New York.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

POLO makes its contribution to A Century of Progress sports program tomorrow at Onwentsia Country club, where the sport was introduced to Chicago 36 years ago. Preparations for the all-star East vs. West series were almost as long in the making as the World's Fair itself.

The suggestion for a match between the stars of the east and the west was made in 1929, but was passed up temporarily because of the sponsors' inability to recruit a western team strong enough to stack up with the easterners.

A former cowboy from Texas helped to solve this problem. Cecil Smith, who will lead the western players in the first of a three game series tomorrow, has improved steadily until he now ranks second only to Tommy Hitchcock, leader of the eastern forces. Smith's handicap is nine goals and Hitchcock's 10.

If the west proves a match for the east in the series at Onwentsia, its supporters can thank Texas and California. The climate in those states permits year around practice and this advantage has attracted many players of possibilities. In addition to Smith, Texas will be represented by Rube Williams. California has sent Aidan Roark, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. and Neil S McCarthy. The last named will serve as alternate.

The east has had a wider field from which to pick its standard bearers for the intersectional games. The four greatest — Hitchcock, Winston and Raymond Guest, and Michael Phipps —will ride tomorrow. Billy Post and Earle Hopping are the alternates.

Decision to play the series in Chicago was influenced by the support the national indoor championships received here last winter. The first real test of Chicago's enthusiasm for high goal polo was the international series two years ago between Old Aiken of the United States and Santa Paula of the Argentine. The fans packed Onwentsia's stands.

The indoor tournament, played at the 124th Field Artillery armory, drew capacity crowds at nearly every session.

Hopeful that the intersectional series opening tomorrow will establish new attendance records, the promoting organization has increased the seating capacity at Onwentsia to accommodate 15,000. A grandstand 900 feet long for general admission customers is available on the east side of the field. Parking space will be provided free.

If this series is a financial success polo is certain to win a regular place on Chicago's sport calendar. It may not be long before this section produces its share of player talent, too. Polo is gaining favor at the University of Chicago, Illinois, Ohio State, and Missouri. Thus far the eastern universities, notably Yale, have developed most of the leading players.

KLEIN-HERMAN TRADE FOR 1934 DENIED BY CUBS

Reports of a deal between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia National league club which would bring Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder, to Chicago in 1934 were revived in New York yesterday. They again brought prompt denials from William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who is with the team in Pittsburgh.

According to the New York story, Babe Herman is to be sent to Philadelphia in part payment for Klein.

"We have made no effort to buy Klein for months," Veeck said last night. "There is nothing to the report. Babe Herman is a mighty valuable member of the Cub team and we wouldn't think of disposing of him."

Vince Dundee Knocks Out Devlin in Sixth

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Vince Dundee, 160 pounds, of Belleville, N. J., knocked out Danny Devlin, 154, of Allentown, Pa., in the sixth round of a ten round bout here tonight. Battered and buffeted about the ring through the first five rounds, Devlin, sitting in his chair, was counted out by Referee Harry McCoy in the sixth.

Billy Wallace Beats Villa in Eight Rounds

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Billy Wallace of Cleveland, O., outpointed Paola Villa of New York in an eight round bout tonight. Jack Portney of Baltimore beat Eddie Shapiro of New York in the eight round semi-windup.

VICTORY LIFTS CHAMPIONS TO SECOND PLACE

Bush Has Shutout Until Ninth.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Cubs found it strangely easy to evict the Pirates from second place in the National league this afternoon. A few timely base hits, linked with brilliant pitching by Guy Bush, were the only items needed to make the Buccaneers fold up, 8 to 2. The Chicagoans now have a half game claim on second place and are only three and one-half laps behind the pacemaking Giants.

Bush, having in mind that a year ago to a day on the same lot he had pitched the Cubs into first place which they never relinquished, went about his day's work as if determined to produce nothing less than a noteworthy anniversary celebration. He did that very thing for eight innings. During that time he walked nobody, nobody passed second base and there never were two runners on bases at one time. But in the ninth Gus Suhr unleashed a homer with Pie Traynor on base and Bush's thirteenth victory of the season immediately ceased to be a shutout.

Waste Few Hits.

The Cubs came through with an attack that kept the wasting of base hits down to a minimum. They landed on Larry [Lefty] French for three drives in the first inning, one scoring and one of the hits being lost. They smacked French for four more hits in the fifth and finished him. The fifth hit of the inning was off the veteran Waite Hoyt, who inserted a wild pitch to make sure that all five of the men who hit safely would score. Then in the eighth the Cubs produced off Leon Chagnon the last three of their eleven hits. One of these three went to waste. Making nine hits produce eight earned runs was pretty slick work.

Without detracting from Bush's brilliant performance something can be said in behalf of Billy Herman's fielding around second base. He was all over the right side of the infield, picking up seven grounders for putouts and grabbing two popups. And twice he made dizzy stops behind second base on balls knocked by Tony Piet only to have them go for hits. On one Piet beat the throw and on the other Grimm dropped the hurried throw which bounced in to him. The scorers decided to make the latter a hit instead of a boot by the manager.

English Opens with Double.

English started the day's work by leading off with a two bagger to center. Billy Herman slipped a single through short, but English thought it advisable to stop at third. Cuyler grounded to Vaughan, forcing Herman, and just barely missed being doubled at first base. English scored on the play, but would have been stopped easily if the Pirate infield had been playing in on Cuyler's grounder. Babe Herman then singled to left, but the usually reliable Stephenson bounced to Piet for a double play.

The Pirate first was made up of three outs and a single to left by Lindstrom. They didn't get another man to base until Lloyd Waner bounced a double off the right field wall with two out in the third. Brother Paul couldn't bring Lloyd home. The next effort of the Pirates to squirm from under Bush's thumb was Traynor's double to left in the fourth. This also happened with two out and Traynor couldn't get any help from a pop that Suhr boosted into Jurges' hands.

That Big Fifth Inning.

When Grimm opened the highly profitable fifth with a single to center it was the first Cub hit since the opening inning. Jurges, after several narrow escapes on pop fouls, slammed a two bagger to left center, Grimm stopping at third. The mighty hitter, Mr. Bush, then did his stuff. A couple of strikes were called on him, but this didn't discourage him from dropping a single behind first base, Grimm scoring and Jurges going as far as

[Continued on page 15, column 2.]

Up One Rung

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	5	1	1	0	1	L.Wa'er,cf	4	0	1	5	0
W.He'n,2b	5	1	2	2	7	P.Wa'er,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Cuyler,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Linds'm,lf	4	0	1	3	0
F.He'an,rf	3	2	3	4	0	Vaug'an,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Steph'n,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Trayn'r,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	3	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	1	13	0	Piet,2b	4	0	3	1	2
Jurges,ss	4	1	2	1	1	Grace,c	4	0	0	4	0
Bush,p	4	1	1	0	2	French,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Chagnon,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Jensen	1	0	1	0	0
						Harris,p	0	0	0	0	1
	37	8	11	27	11		*36	2	9	27	10

*Thevenow batted for Hoyt in fifth and Young for Harris in ninth. †Batted for Chagnon in eighth.

Chicago	100	050	020—8
Pittsburgh	000	000	002—2

Runs batted in—Cuyler, Bush, W. Herman, F. Herman, Stephenson, Grimm, Suhr [2]. Two base hits—English, L. Waner, Traynor, Jurges, Piet, F. Herman. Three base hit—Stephenson. Home run—Suhr. Stolen base—Jensen. Double play—Piet to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—French, 1; Chagnon, 1. Struck out—Bush, 5; Hoyt, 1; Chagnon, 3. Hits—French, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Hoyt, 1 in 2-3; Chagnon, 3 in 3; Harris, none in 1. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew, and Pfirman. Time—1:56.

POLYDORUS 8-5 FAVORITE TODAY IN OWNERS STAKE

Indian Runner 2d Choice at Hawthorne.

[Continued from first sport page.]

though the workout sheets haven't indicated he was in good shape.

Everybody in the First ward was trying to wager on Ald. Coughlin's entry of Karl Eitel, Camp Douglas, and Very Well. The First warders seemed to be a little short on betting money, however, for the Coughlin entry was quoted at 8 to 1.

No More, fleet sprinter from C. E. Davison's stable, also had some backers, but he was at 15 to 1. The clockers didn't seem to know whether he had been training well or not. Cathop, from the Strathmore stable, ran a corking race the last time out and also was mustering support at odds of 6 to 1. The Coldstream Stud's Marmion was at 15 to 1. The extreme outsiders in the race were Mrs. John Marsh's Princess Camelia at 50 to 1 and Fair Image at 40 to 1.

Only horses owned by residents of Illinois are eligible to the race and, as it usually determines which is the best horse in the state, it creates about as much interest as any other stake event on the year's program.

Mayor Kelly has been invited to present the cup to the winning owner. He thinks he can be on hand at about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when the race is run. After the race the owner of the winning horse will entertain members of the Illinois Thoroughbred Horse Owners' association at a dinner.

Expect Huge Crowd.

Ald. Coughlin, poet laureate of the Chicago council, has written an ode which he will recite at the dinner in case any one of his three charges—Karl Eitel, Camp Douglas, or Very Well—wins.

It is the big day of the year for the Illinois citizens who own thoroughbreds, and the race has created so much interest the Hawthorne plant likely will be packed with some 13,000 folks when the starter sends the field off on the mile and a sixteenth contest.

War Glory Is First Against Strong Field

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The mixed up situation which prevails in the 3 year old ranks was further confused when the Glen Riddle farms' War Glory won the Saranac handicap over the best that could be mustered against him today.

Over a fast track and with ideal conditions prevailing, the son of Man O' War won the Saranac the way he won the Dwyer, by leading from end to end.

Kerry Patch Runs Second.

At the end of the mile he was a half length before Kerry Patch, which led Okapi by a length and a half. The winner carried 125 pounds, top weight of the dozen which ran, and was a 15 to 1 shot in the betting. Great backing developed for the entry of Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice. The former before today had the best claim to the 3 year old championship.

Mr. Khayyam was with the early pace, but was not swift enough to keep out of a pocket on the far turn, and then faltered when the drive was made down the final straightaway. He carried 123 pounds and had no excuse. Sixth was his final placing. His stablemate, Good Advice, noted for early speed, was far back until the stretch, where he came on, but was able to get only fifth. The entry was the favorite at 11 to 5.

Time Is Only Fair.

The mile was turned in 1:38 3-5, two-fifths of a second slower than the time made by the 5 year old mare, Tambour, which won the Artful purse earlier in the day. The purse to the winner was $3,900.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.

1—Postscript, Chief Bunting, Le Miserable.
2—Uncle Henry, Outbound, Oudott.
3—Twisted Threads, Black Foot, White Legs.
4—Hernando, Grand Prince, Volta Maid.
5—MR. SPONGE, Miss Melody, Bamboula.
6—Indian Runner, Polydorus, No More.
7—Yonkel, Sandwrack, Renewed.
8—Beaver, Pharahead, Blue Law.
9—Doris Jean, Sergeant Hill, Royal Purchase.

CONEY ISLAND.

1—Landover, Boom's Pal, Just American.
2—Proud Princess, Billie's Orphan, Lanier.
3—Monkey Shine, Oilbway, General Campbell.
4—Bedight, Billy Jones, Plumage.
5—Leaflet, Captain Henry, Cotton Club.
6—PEGGY LEHMAN, Sweeprush, Warren Jr.
7—Drury, Joretta, Baboo.
8—Thistle Fyrn, Sweet One, Brushdown.

SARATOGA.

1—STAND PAT, Willow King, Rose Parade.
2—Inception, Crumpler, Blot.
3—Crazy Jane, St. Stephens, Irish Wake.
4—Singing Wood, Hadagal, Kawagoe.
5—Golden Way, Snapback, Larranaga.
6—Rhodesia, Knechigh, Mama's Choice.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, conditions, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Willow King	116	Severe	116
Stand Pat	116	Caloric	116
Top Row	116	Sea Trance	116
Scythe	116	Time Clock	116
Hazaar Queen	113	Cant Remember	116
Rose Parade	116	Gnomie	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 added, North American steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Inception	148	Crumpler	153
Plunder	132	Hamptonian	138
Cherry Brandy	140	Cree	144
Blot	142	Actor Ti	132
Blue Banner	142	Sansarica	136
Lord Johnson	136		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Puppis	103	Terrier	108
Irish Wake	105	Octaroro	105
Crazy Jane	100	St. Stephens	105
Susan Queen	100		

FOURTH RACE—The Saratoga Special [sweepstakes], 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Kawagoe	122	Sir Thomas	122
Pesce Chance	122	Anarchy	122
Sninter	122	Hadagal	122
Wise Daughter	119	Black Buddy	122
Singing Wood	122		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

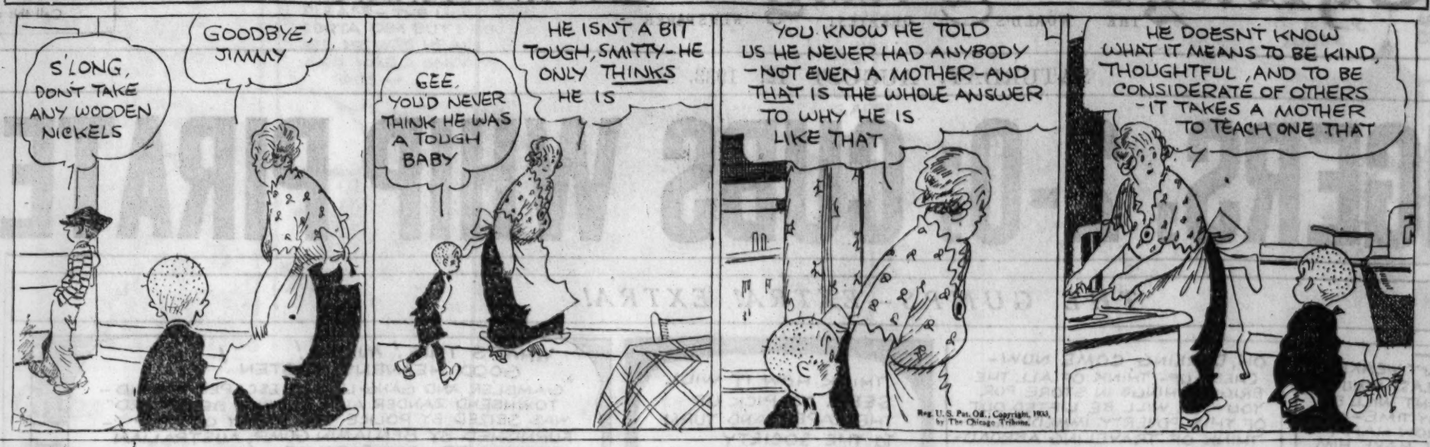
Watch Him	110	Helianthus	116
Larranaga	123	Snapback	107
Golden Way	108	Canron	108
Osculator	106	Gusto	116
Dark Secret	120		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Knechigh	105	Night Patrol	112
Garlic	115	*Mama's Choice	100
Rhodesia	113	Axentea	106
Flashing Colors	109	Flagview	106

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SMITTY—ASK MA, SHE KNOWS!



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather partly cloudy; track fast. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BROAD STEP [E.Pool]	115	10	4	2h	3h	1nk	1nk	1nk	J.Marsch	7.07-1
CLOUDET [A.Richard]	115	6	6	3h	2h	2½	2h	AudleyFarm		16.03-1
SKIMALONG [E.Arcaro]	115	5	2	5h	4h	4h	3h	R.E.Hitt		27.32-1
IMA COUNT [G.Woolf]	115	11	1	1h	1nk	5h	4h	N.W.Church		1.08-1
BOY VALE [J.Smith]	115	8	8	7h	7½	5½	5h	E.R.Bradley		4.93-1
BERT LAHR [S.Renick]	115	12	11	9h	9h	7½	6h	A.Sabath		260.17-1
LEGAL GAMBLE [J.Lowry]	115	3	3	6h	5h	6½	7½	Mrs.N.W.Burkhart		9.21-1
ARTIST KNIGHT [E.Horvath]	115	7	7	8h	8h	8h	8h	Dixiana		†33.31-1
FLICKAMARU [A.Tipton]	115	7	5	4h	6h	9h	9h	Henry&Woodman		28.01-1
HICKORY LAD [E.Willhite]	115	4	12	11h	10½	10h	10½	Paramount Sta.		19.08-1
DR. KAISER [W.D.Wright]	115	1	10	10½	11h	11½	11h	Aarons&Weil		†33.31-1
HIGH TOWER [A.Anderson]	115	9	9	12	12	12	12	A.&H.Lederer		†33.31-1

†Field. Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:01 4-5, 1:09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Broad Step, $17.34 straight, $8.50 place, $7.72 show; Cloudet, $12.06 place, $12.32 show; Skimalong, $13.06 show. Winner trained by J. McPherson. Went to post at 2:15. At post 2¾ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

BROAD STEP, having speed from the start and lightly restrained for three-eighths, moved up on outside of leaders on stretch turn, worked his way to front when nearing final eighth, and won under strong pressure. CLOUDET, a strong factor throughout, failed to withstand winner after reaching stretch, but held on stubbornly. SKIMALONG lost ground and closed strongest of all.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PROMETHEUS [W.D.Wright]	117	4	5	3½	3h	2½	1½	1h	Mrs.W.R.Padgett	1.30-1
HIS LAST [C.Critchfield]	117	10	3	5h	4h	4h	2nk	2nk	S.L.Johnston	54.48-1
PRINCESS CAROLYN [E.Pool]	112	6	8	9h	8½	5h	3½	SuperiorStable		8.26-1
LA SALLE [L.Ruder]	112	8	4	2h	2h	1½	4h	ShandonFarm		2.68-1
BROWN WISDOM [J.Lowry]	112	5	1	1nk	1h	3½	5h	A.Bartelstein		8.72-1
LADY KITTY [J.Kacala]	107	1	9	7h	6h	6h	6h	J.M.Grabner		29.47-1
ESKIMO [E.Arcaro]	117	2	7	8h	8h	7h	7h	B.Johnson		13.10-1
WATER PORT [A.Tipton]	107	7	10	10h	9h	8h	8h	Mrs.E.Denemark		133.52-1
HAPPY LOW [W.Lowe]	112	9	11	11h	11h	9h	9h	T.H.Lynch		97.16-1
MONK'S STAR [L.Balaski]	102	9	2	4h	7½	9½	10	W.F.Axton		69.40-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:21. Two dollar mutuels paid: Prometheus, $4.60 straight, $3.80 place, $2.90 show; His Last, $37.30 place, $18.50 show; Princess Carolyn, $4.52 show. Winner trained by T. Flippen. Went to post at 2:42½.

PROMETHEUS, benefited by the race and under a snug hold until reaching final quarter, responded stoutly and, disposing of LA SALLE, was safe thereafter. HIS LAST lost much ground and closed well under weak ridnig. PRINCESS CAROLYN held on gamely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GUNFIRE [A.Tipton]	110	10	1	1½	1h	2h	1h	P.H.Newman		8.12
MARCH KING [L.Ruder]	107	4	4	2½	2h	1h	2½	EimtreeStable		5.47-1
RUSTY [J.Kacala]	113	7	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	J.Lowenstein		10.93-1
SARAZEN II [J.Malzan]	110	8	7	7h	6h	4h	4h	J.D.Mikel		9.03-1
ESPINACA [P.Keester]	112	6	8	8h	9h	5h	5h	MissE.Monroe		44.27-1
COLD CHECK [J.Lowry]	112	3	11	10h	10h	9h	6h	A.Bartelstein		2.52-1
MARTIE FLYNN [J.Westrope]	110	9	10	6h	7½	6h	7h	S.Peabody		3.56-1
FORTCODINE [J.Leyland]	117	1	2	3h	4h	8h	8h	Mrs.A.M.Creech		24.55-1
OSWEGO PRINCESS [Fisher]	111	2	6	6h	8h	8h	9h	A.B.Gallaher		52.25-1
MONK'S STAR [L.Balaski]	102	11	9	5h	10h	10h	10h	W.F.Axton		†63.99-1
DURVA [J.Neel]	112	5	5	11	11	11	11	LoneStarStable		†63.99-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gunfire, $18.24 straight, $7.84 place, $5.34 show; March King, $6.10 place, $4.88 show; Rusty, $7.80 show. Winner trained by A. J. McLaughlin. Went to post at 3:06¾. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same. Daily double paid $80.76.

GUNFIRE, away fast and racing improved, had fine speed, briefly gave way to MARCH KING in stretch, but held on stubbornly and was up in the closing strides. MARCH KING followed the early pace under mild restraint and faltered after getting to front, but barely failed to last. RUSTY raced wide and held on well.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AMSCRAY [J.Westrope]	109	5	3	10	8h	1½	1½	H.P.Headley		1.11-1
YTFIN [W.D.Wright]	112	1	2	6h	5h	4h	2½	A.A.Baroni		9.06-1
MAMIE D. [L.Balaski]	105	10	8	9h	9h	7h	3h	Mrs.E.Denemark		46.06-1
GAY FOLLIES [J.Kacala]	105	6	7	5h	7½	6½	4h	S.Peabody		9.88-1
SWEEPILLA [L.Ruder]	107	7	10	7½	6h	5½	5h	O.F.Woodward		12.24-1
DROLE POLLY [E.Arcaro]	110	9	6	1h	2½	3h	6½	T.C.Worden		9.02-1
MARCELLA H. [A.Tipton]	111	2	5	9h	8h	8h	7h	H.Dots		7.68-1
FIRE STAR [J.Lowry]	107	8	4	2½	1h	7h	8h	RoseHomeSta.		24.56-1
EMMA W. [C.King]	110	3	1	8½	10	10	9½	Rogers&Hudspth		311.94-1
WITCHES NIGHT [Richard]	116	4	9	4h	4h	9h	10	W.F.Axton		18.61-1

Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:02, 1:09 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Amscray, $4.22 straight, $3.12 place, $2.78 show; Ytfin, $6.04 place, $5.20 show; Mamie D., $9.24 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 3:32½. At post ½ minute.

AMSCRAY, unable to keep up and dropping far out of it before going a quarter, was brought to outside on stretch turn, raced to the lead with a rush under a poorly judged ride when straightened up in the stretch, and outstayed YTFIN. Latter, in close quarters early and steadied on the turn, stood strong riding gamely after reaching stretch, but could not get up. MAMIE D. weakened in final eighth.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TERALICE [J.Lowry]	110	3	3	1½	2h	1½	1½	A.Bartelstein		2.95-1
BOBSLED [J.Smith]	110	6	6	4h	3h	2h	2h	E.R.Bradley		1.48-1
SILENT SHOT [E.Arcaro]	107	4	5	5h	5h	3h	3½	J.E.Hughes		14.55-1
EDITH A. [S.Renick]	105	6	1	6	6	5½	4h	C.E.Hamilton		3.71-1
SPARTAN LADY [J.Westrope]	105	1	4	2h	1h	4h	5h	Dixiana		13.15-1
ONE CHANCE [O.Harbort]	104	5	2	3h	3h	6	6	Mrs.P.Kelley		13.83-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Teralice, $7.90 straight, $3.20 place, $2.92 show; Bobsled, $2.92 place, $2.60 show; Silent Shot, $4.94 show. Winner trained by H. Unna. Went to post at 3:57½.

TERALICE, well ridden and lucky, saved ground throughout, was steadied along to the stretch, where he came away gradually and, holding on well, won without need of severe pressure. BOBSLED, probably much the best, but poorly ridden, broke slowly, was taken back repeatedly in first five-eighths, lost much ground when entering stretch, and closed strongest of all. SILENT SHOT was underestadving restraint for five-eighths, rallied when urged hard, and could not get to the winner, but held on well.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RICHLORIDE [L.Balaski]	110	1	5	6h	5½	3nk	1nk	Mrs.G.E.Lewis		6.24-1
FOXLAND HALL [J.Leyland]	107	2	4	8h	6½	2h	2h	W.H.Harris		13.13-1
PETE [J.Lowry]	110	5	7	9h	8½	6h	3½	J.B.Partridge		9.18-1
REPRESENTATIVE [Tinton]	110	11	2	3h	4h	1nk	4h	H.Massey		4.40-1
DOUBLE DATE [J.Westrope]	105	9	11	5½	2nk	5½	5h	H.P.Headley		4.19-1
THROUGH OMOND [L.Ruder]	110	8	1	1½	1½	4½	6½	Fr.Lck.Spr.Sta.		6.66-1
SIZZLING [C.Critchfield]	102	4	8	11h	10h	10h	7h	Mrs.E.A.Gross		†56.60-1
TRANSBIRD [W.D.Wright]	109	10	9	2h	7½	8h	8h	Mrs.E.Denemark		18.30-1
MOORISH AMULET [Kacala]	102	12	10	4h	3h	9h	9h	G.C.Welch		11.20-1
FLYING PILGRIM [Saunders]	106	7	3	7½	9h	9h	10h	H.C.McConnell		†56.60-1
BANTU [J.Smith]	115	6	12	12	12	11h	11h	O.F.Woodward		8.51-1
PRINCE DUNROYAL [Field]	106	3	6	10h	11h	12	12	P.H.Rieck&Son		†56.60-1

†Field. Time, :25 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:48 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Richloride, $14.48 straight, $6.18 place, $5.08 show; Foxland Hall, $12.82 place, $7.54 show; Pete, $5.04 show. Winner trained by G. E. Lewis. Went to post at 4:23½.

RICHLORIDE, taken back repeatedly while under stout restraint for the first three-quarters, improved his position fast after reaching the final three-sixteenths and won driving out. FOXLAND HALL, shuffled back on first turn, raced wide the final half mile and weakened near the end, but outstayed PETE. Latter closed strong on extreme outside.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SAD KNIGHT [J.Lowry]	108	9	4	1h	2h	2h	1h	Mrs.S.S.Tracy		11.95-1
ADSUM [A.Tipton]	108	3	8	5h	4½	1h	2h	L.E.Ogle		2.37-1
SCANDAL SHEET [J.Kacala]	108	1	2	3h	3½	3½	3h	Mrs.J.J.Remm		33.97-1
TARNISH [L.Balaski]	103	8	9	8h	9h	6h	4h	G.A.Reier		7.75-1
BELGIAN LASS [L.Ruder]	103	4	7	6h	8h	8h	6h	J.D.Mikel		7.11-1
DON TASKER [J.Neel]	113	6	3	2h	1h	5h	6h	D.Levy		12.01-1
LAHOR [W.D.Wright]	113	5	1	4½	7½	7h	7h	T.C.Worden		5.77-1
LADY DEAN [J.Westrope]	103	7	6	7h	5h	8h	8h	Dixiana		6.40-1
MORPHEUS [W.Saunders]	113	2	5	6h	9	9	9	PasadenaStable		113.25-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sad Knight, $25.90 straight, $11.10 place, $8.56 show; Adsum, $4.00 place, $3.40 show; Scandal Sheet, $11.36 show. Winner trained by S. S. Tracy. Went to post at 4:53.

SAD KNIGHT, beginning fast and having speed, was taken back under stout restraint after three-eighths, saved ground while closing well under strong handling, and outfinished ADSUM in the final stride. The latter, allowed to remain out of it for five-eighths, lost ground when moving up and weakened in the closing strides. SCANDAL SHEET, rated along for three-quarters, held on stubbornly in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OATEN [J.Westrope]	104	4	1	5h	2h	1½	1h	W.G.Reichert		9.05-1
HARAMZADA [E.Decamillis]	109	3	6	1½	1½	2h	2h	J.Everest		5.72-1
PORT O' PLAY [M.Calvert]	109	2	6	3½	4h	3h	3h	Mrs.S.Gorbet		8.74-1
ED LARK [A.Tipton]	104	6	3	6½	7h	4½	4½	Mrs.M.B.Woodman		4.20-1
EVELINE F. [J.Leyland]	107	1	8	8h	8h	6h	5h	A.Johnson		8.42-1
HEADS UP [J.Malzan]	104	9	2	2½	2h	5h	6h	J.D.Mikel		19.49-1
CHIEFS CHALLR [P.Keester]	104	7	7	7½	6h	7h	7h	C.E.Davison		79.74-1
CURTSEY [L.Balaski]	99	5	4	4h	5h	8½	8h	Superiorsta.		93.49-1
BEAUTY SECRET [Critchfd]	104	10	5	9h	9½	9½	9½	Mrs.R.A.White		10.66-1
ENRO [J.Renick]	109	8	10	10	10	10	10	R.T.Logan		36.79-1

Time, :25 4-5, :51, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:55 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oaten, $9.26 straight, $5.44 place, $4.36 show; Haramzada, $8.70 place, $6.04 show; Port o' Play, $5.24 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:18½.

OATEN bore over, fording back ED LARK entering the back stretch, slowly worked his way to the front when urged hard after reaching the final five-sixteenths, and weakened but lasted. HARAMZADA, taken into the lead and well rated, held on gamely after being headed and was wearing down the winner at the end. PORT O' PLAY saved much ground and weakened in the closing sixteenth.

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CONEY ISLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Kitten Nancy, 114 [Hardy]	5.00	3.20	2.40
Lady Evelyn, 114 [McD't]		8.80	5.40
Lily May, 110 [T.Reno]			3.40

Time, 1:07 4-5. Miss Universe, *Dessert, *Ruth Carr, *Garnet B., Cherry Lass, Julia Irene, Gracious Lady, and Final Fling ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fashion Show, 108 [H.Orl.]	10.40	9.20	5.60
Penthouse, 111 [Louman]		5.20	3.80
Flying Silk, 108 [Reno]			3.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Dusky Dame, Smyser, *Oscalosa, Voltina, *Lon John, *Thistle Bee, Parade Step, Catwalk, and Bronx Park ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Belen, 105 [G.South]	8.00	4.40	3.80
Last Attempt, 115 [Cur'n]		7.00	6.60
Thistle Dee, 110 [Louman]			8.80

Time, 1:48 3-5. *Tommy, *Era, Low Gear, Publication, Side Step, Zahn, *Crittall, K. Russell, and Dr. Becker ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fana Franka, 105 [Louman]	12.00	6.40	4.60
Fire Flash, 110 [S.Moran]		5.40	5.80
My Blaze, 110 [G.South]			4.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. French Lass, Deemster, Patsyette, Chuck B., and Justice Logan ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Cactus Rose, 110 [Hardy]	6.60	3.80	3.00
Dusky Dawn, 110 [Arnold]		14.40	7.60
Mr. James, 110 [J.Moran]			3.80

Time, 1:00 4-5. Golden Glitter, Brustigert, Counsellor, Crane, Wise Dream, Brown Tonsy, Wahtel, and Briicosen ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sallie Bourland, 100 [Y'ng]	9.80	3.60	3.00
Doris B., 110 [Boganowski]		3.00	3.80

Time, 1:46 2-5. Angkor, Marse Chan, Spring Flight, and Nina Louise ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Prestige, 109 [L.McD'm't]	7.80	4.60	3.00
Half Day, 114 [T.P.Mtn]		5.20	3.80
Squall, 109 [R.Moran]			7.60

Time, 1:44 3-5. Kibitzer, Axtel, Ricciardo, and Peacock Blue ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Church Mouse, 112 [Coucci]	12-1	5-1	5-2
Easy Come, 112 [R.James]		4-1	2-1
Nipped, 112 [Robertson]			2-1

Time, 1:08. Crott Au Pot, Come Seven, Dunlavin, Roman Queen, Larissa, Twidgets, Inflies, Bright Chance, Miss Mascara, Baby Chard, Shell Hole, Distinct, Mon Nuage, Mae Falon and Concona ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, selling steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Rudolf, 138 [G.Cooper]	7-10	1-4	Out
†Eric the Red, 148 [E.Ball]		7-5	1-2

Time, 4:16. †Curtain Call, The Cottage Minstrel, Bagatelle, Shylock and George Jessel ran. †J. H. Drennan entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, conditions, fillies and mares, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

Tambour, 116 [D.Bellizzi]	1-1	1-3	Out
Notebook, 111 [H. Mills]		7-5	2-5
Kincsen, 116 [D. Meade]			2-1

Time, 1:38 1-5. Speed Boat and Sweet Scent ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, guaranteed, Saranac handicap, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

War Glory, 125 [J. Gilbert]	15-1	6-1	3-1
Kerry Patch, 120 [Workman]		5-2	6-5
Okapi, 119 [D. Bellizzi]			6-5

Time, 1:38 3-5. †Dark Winter, †Sun Archer, De Valera, The Darb, Puchero, Pomponius, Sarada, ‡Mr. Khayyam and ‡Good Advice ran. ‡Mr. Khayyam and ‡Good Advice ran.

†W. S. Kilmere entry; ‡Catawba stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Miss Careful, 102 [S. Coucci]	10-1	4-1	2-1
Enchanter, 112 [H. Mills]		2-1	1-1
Integrity, 119 [H. Dabson]			4-5

Time, 1:40 1-5. Bolling, Mallmou, Sans Froid, Kummel, Babiola, Ululiu, Gonspray, Haggerson and Center Lane ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Infiate, 114 [J. Stout]	5-1	2-1	1-1
Bronzed, 107 [J. Deibahl]		5-2	7-5
Escadron, 110 [J. Sullivan]			1-1

Time, 1:07 2-5. Bride Elect, Sun Probate, †Propagandist, †Appomattox, Baby Chink, Speed More, Off Duty, Kings Minstrel, Waterset, Cabochon, Okay Winchell, Lofty Lady, Guy Fadeon, Our One, Red Jug, Hair Trigger and Bungalow ran.

†Trainer J. Fitzimmons entry.

Teralice Can Go the Route; He Proves It

Teralice, a fleet sprinter from New York, which invaded Arlington Park and was claimed by Abraham Bartelstein, won the Timber Trails purse, feature at Hawthorne, yesterday. Jockey J. Lowery took the son of Terry-Alice Harris to the front soon after the start and wound up the winner by a length and a half over Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bobsled and Attorney J. E. Hughes' Silent Shot.

Teralice, which was owned by Sam K. Harris, the theatrical magnate, until Bartelstein claimed him, did not run kindly in the Harris silks. He was dropped down among the platers, from which Bartelstein grabbed him.

It was the first time Teralice had ever been asked to run as far as a mile and a sixteenth, but he won in a way that indicated he might keep going all day. When trained for sprint events he frequently worked 6 furlongs almost in track record time.

Prometheus and Gun Fire won the second and third races yesterday to complete a daily double which paid off at $80.76.

Amscray, from Hal Price Headley's stable, got away last in the 5½ furlong dash which was fourth on the program. He was the even money favorite and his hundreds of backers groaned. Their groans soon turned to cheers, for Amscray started running in the stretch and beat out Ytfin from A. A. Baroni's stable for first money.

Amscray found a new home after the race. He was claimed for $1,500 by the Peconic stable, maintained by young Jim Morris of Chicago. H. J. Halliwell claimed two horses during the afternoon. He took Representative out of the sixth race for $1,500 and Tarnish out of the seventh for $1,200.

West Beats Soldiers in Polo, 15 to 3

[Continued from first sport page.]

be made between Phipps and Roark. Many followers of polo believe that Phipps, who is a comparative youngster, will develop into the greatest No. 1 player in the world. Others believe that he already is the greatest, Roark has proved himself a marvelously accurate hitter and a superb rider.

Chicago Horse in Series.

Although there will be no Chicago players on either team, there will be a Chicago horse—Texas Beauty, a nine year old mare which Jim Hannah of Oak Brook has loaned to Smith. Jose Reynal, a member of the Argentina team, which played at Onwentsia in 1931, said at that time that Texas Beauty was one of the greatest polo ponies he had ever seen in action.

Ten thousand general admission seats have been placed on sale at $1.10. Tickets may be purchased today at room 912, Builders building, 228 N. La Salle street, and at the Onwentsia club. Tomorrow they may be had at Onwentsia.

The lineup and summary of yesterday's game follow:

WEST [15].	FT. SHERIDAN [3].
Aidan Roark	No. 1. Capt. C.A. Wilkinson
Elmer Boescke Jr.	No. 2. Capt. C. E. Davis
Cecil Smith	No. 3. Capt. F. P. Rodes
H. W. Williams	Back. Maj. C. C. Smith

SCORE BY CHUKKERS.

West	1	2	3	2	1	2	2	2—15
Fort Sheridan	0	1	0

SENATORS' SIX RUNS IN 9TH BEAT RED SOX, 8 TO 4

Pound 4 Pitchers After Johnson Goes Out.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The league leading Washington Senators opened up in the ninth inning today and ruined eight innings of good baseball for the Red Sox by scoring six runs to win the second game of the series, 8 to 4.

The victory increased the Senators' lead over the idle New York Yankees to four full games.

Eleven Pitchers Used in Battle.

The contest was a pitchers' battle of sorts in which the number of hurlers used counted more than their effectiveness. Washington sent six men to the mound and Boston five. Alvin Crowder was the beneficiary of the ninth inning drive and was credited with his second victory in two days and his 18th of the season.

For the first eight innings Henry Johnson held Washington in check with seven hits while the Red Sox slowly piled up a lead. Then Johnson was removed for Pinch Hitter Smead Jolley, who drove in the fourth Boston run by hitting a fly with the bases filled in the eighth.

Take Lead on Schulte's Double.

With one gone, Pinch Hitter Sam Rice singled and went to second on Dusty Cooke's error in the Senator's half of the ninth. Buddy Myer walked and Goose Goslin tied the score by smacking a double to left center. Lloyd Brown came in, walked Heinie Manush, and retired in favor of Ivy Andrews. He handed an intentional pass to Joe Cronin only to see the strategy go wrong when Fred Schulte doubled to put the Senators ahead. Joe Kuhel followed with a single that brought in two more runs.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	4	2	3	4	1	Werber,ss	3	0	1	3	0
Goslin,rf	5	1	1	4	0	Walters,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Manush,lf	3	1	1	4	1	Cooke,lf	3	0	0	2	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	0	3	R.John'n,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Ferrell,c	3	0	2	6	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	1	10	2	Judge,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	2	1	M.Manus,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Sewell,c	5	1	1	2	0	Oliver,cf	4	1	3	3	0
Thomas,p	2	0	0	0	4	H.John'n,p	2	1	1	0	0
Burke,p	0	0	0	0	0	Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0	Welch,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Rice	2	1	1	0	0						
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*38	8	11	27	13		‡33	4	10	27	8

*Bolton batted for Thomas in sixth.
†Batted for Crowder in ninth.
‡Jolley batted for H. Johnson in eighth.

Washington .....100 010 006—8
Boston .....011 010 010—4

Errors—Cronin, Werber, Cook. Runs batted in—Cronin, Goslin [3], Schulte [2], Kuhel [2], Walters [2], Ferrell, Jolley. Two base hits—Cronin, Goslin, Schulte [2], Johnson, H. Johnson. Stolen bases—Cooke, Manush [2], Goslin. Sacrifices—Judge [2], H. Johnson, Werber. Double play—Cooke to Judge. Bases on balls—Thomas 1; Burke, 1; Russell, 1; Crowder, 1; Whitehill, 1; H. Johnson, 3; Pipgras, 1; Brown, 1; Andrews, 1; Welch, 1. Struck out—Russell, 1; Crowder, 1; H. Johnson, 5. Hits—Thomas, 5 in 5 innings; Burke, 2 in 2-3; Russell, 2 in 1; Stewart 0 in 1-3; Crowder, 2 in 1; Whitehill, 0 in 1; H. Johnson, 7 in 8; Pipgras, 2 in 1-3; Brown, 0 in 0; Andrews, 2 in 0; Welch, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing Pitcher—Pipgras. Umpire—McGowan, Ormsby and Summers. Time—2:35.

CARDINALS, 8; REDS, 5

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—(AP)—After four scoreless half innings the St. Louis Cardinals began hitting today and won a slugging match from the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 5. The Cards got thirteen hits and the Reds twelve. Martin and Orsatti each collected four hits. Each team used three pitchers, Vance being taken out after three innings and Benton in the sixth. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	4	2	1	1	3	Martin,3b	4	3	4	2	1
Mor'ey,2b	5	1	2	2	4	Watkins,rf	5	2	3	3	0
Hafey,cf	5	1	4	3	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Moore,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Collins,3b	5	0	2	0	1
Botley,1b	5	0	0	9	0	Medwick,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Lomb'di,c	5	1	2	4	0	Orsatti,cf	4	1	4	2	0
Rice,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Dur'her,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Bluege,ss	4	0	0	2	0	O'Far'll,c	4	0	0	7	0
Benton,p	3	0	0	0	0	Vance,p	0	0	0	1	0
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hall'han,p	1	2	0	0	1
Frey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Dean,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*39	5	12	24	8		‡37	8	13	27	10

*Manion batted for Kolp in eighth.
‡Wilson batted for Vance in third.

Cincinnati .....012 001 001—5
St. Louis .....000 031 22*—8

Runs batted in—Rice, Hafey, Moore [2], Watkins [4], Frisch [2], Lombardi, Durocher, Medwick. Two base hits—Lombardi, Orsatti, Hafey, Martin. Sacrifice—Frisch. Bases on balls—Benton, 2; Frey, 1; Hallahan, 3. Struck out—Benton, 3; Vance, 4; Hallahan, 2. Hits—Benton, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; Kolp, 4 in 1 2-3; Frey, 2 in 1; Vance, 6 in 3; Hallahan, 7 in 5 1-3; Dean, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Quigley and Klem. Time—2:18.

STAR ATHLETES IN NEGRO DAY GAMES TODAY

More than 200 contestants will take part in the track and field meet at Soldiers' field this afternoon in events which will be part of the Negro day festivities.

Outstanding events will be the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. Olympic champion athletes are to compete in both. In these events will be Eddie Gordon of the University of Iowa, 1932 Olympic broad jump champion; De Hart Hubbard, formerly of Michigan and who was 1924 Olympic champion in the broad jump; and Jimmy Johnson of Illinois Normal who chased Ralph Metcalfe to new records in the national collegiate meet. Johnson this year won the 100 yard dash and the 220 dash in the junior National A. A. U. meet.

Eugene Beatty of Detroit City college, winner of the 400 meter hurdles at the Penn relays in 1931, 1932, and 1933, and Johnny Brooks of the university of Chicago, present national collegiate and Big Ten broad jump champion, will compete in several events.

Another special event is a 100 yard dash for girls. Entered in this event is Tyde Pickett of the United States Olympic track team; Elizabeth Murray, 1932 A. A. U. 220 yard dash champion, and Margaret Gordon, 1933 A. A. U. winner.

Mitchell Playground Beats Clarke for Title, 10 to 5

Mike Warner's two home runs enabled Mitchell playground to defeat Clarke playground, 10 to 5, last night for the senior championship in the board of education indoor baseball tournament. Trailing, 5 to 1, for six innings, Mitchell playground rallied in the seventh and eighth innings to score nine runs.

Clarke playground..220 100 000— 5 15 0
Mitchell playground..100 000 45*—10 16 0
Batteries—Dinardi and McFillick; Catalona and Pellico.

Cubs Take 2d Place; Wallop Pirates, 8 to 2

[Continued from first sport page.]

third. The base hit continuity was broken when English popped to Grace in front of the plate.

There was an immediate resumption of activities. Billy Herman singled to right, scoring Jurges and moving Bush to third. This was where French was excused. Hoyt stepped in and overdid himself by fanning Cuyler. Herman, the outfielder, made amends for this by poking a single into center, Bush scoring and Herman, the infielder, going to third. Herman, the outfielder, went to second on the throw in. Hoyt then made a wild pitch, and in this park it is a long way from the plate to the grandstand. The two Hermans scored before the ball was located.

Catch Up with Chagnon.

Chagnon kept the Chicagoans in a hitless state during the sixth and seventh, but they resumed business in the eighth. Babe Herman doubled past third base with one out. Stephenson lined to right and the ball did a billiard off the wall to elude P. Waner. The Babe scored and Stephenson kept going until assured of a triple. After a pass had put Hartnett on base, Grimm lined to Lloyd Waner, who can't throw. Stephenson ran home after the catch. Jurges followed with a single to left, but that great hitter, Mr. Bush, neglected to swing at a third strike.

The fourth Pirate hit off Bush offered better scoring possibilities than any of its predecessors. It was a double to left by Piet with none out in the fifth. He never got beyond second base. Two were out in the seventh before another Pirate hit appeared. Piet beat out a hit on which Billy Herman made a snappy stop behind second. Grace rolled to Grimm to end the inning. Jensen opened the eighth with a single, but he, too, was stranded at second.

Shutout Hopes Blasted.

Then Bush saw his shutout hopes take the count. After Vaughan had been thrown out in the ninth, Traynor singled to right and Suhr popped his homer into the right field sents. Piet followed with another scratch single to Billy Herman, but Bush soon ended the flurry. Grace fanned and Young, batting for Harris, was set down on an infield popup.

ENGLISH GIRLS MEET IN GRASS COURTS FINAL

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—An all English final in the women's singles of the eastern grass courts championships will be enacted for the third successive year when Miss Dorothy Round meets Miss Mary Heeley tomorrow afternoon.

In today's semi-finals Miss Round, England's famous Sunday school teacher tennis star, eliminated the only remaining seeded American contender, Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 8-6, 7-5, and Miss Heeley raced through two sets against Miss Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kas., 6-2, 6-1.

The final originally was listed for Sunday, but because Miss Round never participates in sport on the Sabbath, the date was set ahead one day.

Also featured on tomorrow's schedule will be the semi-finals in the men's division. This afternoon the four brackets were completed with victories going to Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defending champion, who also holds two legs on the trophy, and to Lester Stoefen, tall Los Angeles star.

Sutter advanced over Karl K. Kamrath of Texas, 6-1, 6-1, earning the right to meet Gregory Mangin, Newark, tomorrow. Stoefen breezed past George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 6-3, 6-0, and will play Sidney Wood in the other semi-final. Wood and Mangin qualified for the semi-finals yesterday.

PLAY SEMI-FINAL IN INTRA CIRCUIT POLO TOMORROW

The intra-circuit polo tournament, restricted to teams in the Central Polo association carrying a total rating of 12 goals or less, starts tomorrow morning at Oak Brook, Cermak and York roads, with a semi-final contest.

The Twin Cities team of St. Paul and Minneapolis will oppose Fort Sheridan. The game will start at 10:30 a. m. to enable spectators and players to see the East-West match at Onwentsia in the afternoon.

County Assessor's Office to Hold Tourney Today

The annual golf tournament of the employes of the county assessor's office will be held this afternoon at the Cherry Hill course. Assessor J. L. Jacobs, a former efficiency engineer, has been working for two weeks on handicaps for the 200 who will compete in the tournament.

Unknown Winston Knocks Out Fox in the Sixth Round

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eddie [Unknown] Winston of Hartford knocked out Marty Fox, New York heavyweight in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round fight tonight.

MOON MULLINS—WHO SAID THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE?

FOR DELIVERY IN 1934

Adolph Camilli, first baseman of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league, who has been purchased by the Cubs for a reported price of $24,000. He will not report until spring training next year.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Cubs Purchase Camilli from Sacramento

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Cubs, according to announcement made here today by President William Veeck, have purchased for cash First Baseman Adolph [Door] Camilli from the Sacramento, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast league. The lad, who is 25 years old, has had the attention of many big league scouts this season and opinions vary as to whether he is major league timber. He is a left handed hitter and thrower. He is at the top or near the top in the Coast league as a producer of doubles and triples. Camilli will not report until spring training next year.

The battle for second place didn't seem to arouse much interest among the citizens. The paid attendance was about 3,500. The wise ones were saving their spare change for tomorrow, when they'll get two shows for one admission.

Pat Malone and Charley Root will work in that order in the double header tomorrow. Hal Smith and Heinie Meine will be the Pirates' pitching operatives.

The feeling around here is that the Pirates do not have enough pitching strength to carry them along in a stretch finish. The Cubs have the pitching, but have been negligent about their hitting. However, this situation appears to have improved since Babe Herman began to do the things expected of a cleanup hitter.

WRIGHT PAYS $27,000 TO GET 3 YEARLINGS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Warren Wright of Chicago was a liberal buyer at the sale here tonight of yearlings offered by Arthur B. Hancock, comprising the Claiborne and Ellerslie studs. Wright purchased three yearlings for a total of $27,000, which included the top price of this year's sales. The highest price was brought by a dark bay colt by Gallant Fox-Imp. Martha Snow, for which Mr. Wright paid $13,000.

The Calumet farms owner also purchased a bay colt by Sir Galahad III.-Lady Stone for $10,000, the next highest price. He paid $4,000 for a colt by Toro-Scally. It was by far the banner sale of the local thoroughbred yearling vendues. The bidding at all times was brisk.

A. J. Goldsborough got the bay colt by Gallant Fox-Concession for $9,500.

The first of the Reigh Count yearlings to be offered were sold to John D. Hertz of Chicago, who owned and raced the great horse. The chestnut son of Reigh Count-Abbatissa went to Hertz on a $1,000 bid. Hertz also purchased the chestnut son of Reigh Count-Perforation for $600.

Richards, Simpson Star, Signs with Giant Eleven

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Elvin Richards, Simpson college half back, has signed to play with the New York Giants professional football team, it was announced today. Richards played four years at Simpson and led the Iowa Central conference in scoring for two years.

Tiger-Sox Game Today Will Be Father-Son Day

The Sox and Tigers will play the third game of their series this afternoon as the feature of Father and Son's day. All sons will get in free, if accompanied by their fathers. The only restriction as to age is that the father appear to be older than the son.

Since Tommy Bridges has a misery in the stomach, Vic Frasier probably will pitch for the Tigers, with Vic Sorrell on deck for Sunday's final. Milt Gaston will see what he can do for the Chicago cause.

Yesterday's Sox victory evened the season series with the Tigers at nine all. It also gave the Sox four out of five in their August series with the Tigers.

Jack Hayes suffered a bad cut on his right kneecap as he tagged out Fox in an attempted steal in the fourth inning. Jack will be out for about a week.

The White Sox office yesterday issued the following bulletin: Sunday, Aug. 20, the New York Yankees will play a double header at Comiskey park, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. Tickets go on sale after the game this coming Sunday.

SPEEDBOATS IN SWEEPSTAKE AT RED BANK TODAY

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The fourth renewal of the National sweepstakes will climax the regatta on the Shrewsbury river tomorrow with some of the fastest motor boats of the country competing. The four classes of outboard motor boats, A, B, C, and F, will open the event. The 125 cubic inch hydroplanes will show their speed in between the three 15 mile heats of the sweepstakes which has not been contested since 1931.

George Reis of Lake George, N. Y., will have his El Lagarto, winner of the 1931 event, entered. Others in the list are Pep III., owned by E. C. Chase of Baltimore; Imp, owned by Jack Rutherford of Port Washington, N. Y.; Bety III., belonging to F. W. Crook of Lake George; Miss Columbia of the Host club; Me Too, entered by William Berri of the Columbia Yacht Club of New York, and two Dodge boats from Detroit.

Pep III., formerly the Miss Chicago, was a Harmsworth defender in 1921 and holds the American one mile record for a single motored craft. The mark is 72 miles an hour. Imp was the 1929 gold cup winner. The first heat will start at 3 o'clock eastern standard time and the other heats will be called at 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

Victor, Schaub Advance in Oak Park Net Meet

The favorites in the Oak Park boys' tournament, led by H. Victor, seeded No. 1, and Bob Schaub, advanced to the quarter-final round yesterday at the Longfellow park courts, Ridgeland avenue and Adams streets, Oak Park. Neither has had difficulty reaching the quarter-finals and they are expected to meet in the finals. The tournament is under the direction of Jimmy Ward and Jimmy Born.

Pick Officials for All-Star Football Game

Four of the leading officials of the Western conference have been picked to handle the East-West football game at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 24.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern announced that he and Howard Jones of Southern California, coach of the West team, had agreed on the following four officials: James Masker, Northwestern, referee; Col. Horatio Hackett, Army, field judge; John Schommer, Chicago, umpire, and Joe Lipp, Chicago, head linesman. All four have been officiating in football games for years.

Ernie Smith Arrives.

The athletic department at Northwestern was a busy place yesterday as players of both teams arrived. The West coast contingent was further augmented yesterday by the arrival of Ernie Smith, 240 pound tackle of Southern California. The remaining members of the west coast squad will arrive Monday morning.

Don Zimmerman of Tulane and Pug Rentner of Northwestern, two star backs on the East team, reported to Coach Hanley. Both were in fine physical shape, Zimmerman having spent the last two months in a boys' camp in Alabama and Rentner having just arrived from Wyoming, where he has been working on a ranch.

Both teams will start organized workouts at Dyche stadium Monday morning. Daily practice sessions will be held until the night of the game. On alternate days each team will hold its practice after dark in order to become accustomed to night playing.

Start Ticket Drive.

Two teams of sorority girls, headed by Betty Robinson of Northwestern and Betty Tressler of the University of Chicago, started a ticket selling campaign for the game yesterday. The girls who are working in the interest of their various sorority house funds will continue their ticket drive for the next two weeks.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Spaldings, 211 South State street, and at the Northwestern ticket office in Evanston.

Sox and Lyons Beat Detroit Again, 2 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

was doubled at the plate on Doljack's perfect throw to Hayworth.

In the same five inning span the Tigers made few threats other than that in the aforesaid first inning. Doljack singled in the second, Fox singled in the fourth and Greenberg walked in the fifth. Though the Sox made no use of the double play technique, Greenberg was the only runner to get to second in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings.

Double Starts Rally.

Gehringer knocked the second of his series of hits, a single, with one out in the sixth, but Stone and Fox couldn't advance him. In the Sox sixth Swanson led off with a single, the fourth hit off Marberry. Haas attempted to sacrifice and bunted a foul to Owen. The Tigers then executed their fourth double play.

You have already learned of the Sox's big seventh.

PERRY ARRIVES WITH 3 MATES FOR U. S. MEET

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Fred Perry, England's ranking tennis player and star of the Davis cup matches, in which England whipped the United States and then took the cup from France, arrived today accompanied by three other English players, all of whom will compete in the national doubles at Chestnut Hill and singles at Forest Hills. Perry and his companions, F. H. D. Wilde, H. G. N. Lee, and E. R. Avory, went to their hotel and planned to take a workout tomorrow at Forest Hills.

Perry will play an exhibition at Rye, N. Y., where the eastern grass court tournament is in progress, and tomorrow night all will leave by boat for Newport to compete in the Casino invitation tournament next week.

Blind Bogey Tournament Tomorrow at Bridgman

The weekly blind bogey competition will be held tomorrow at the Bridgman Advertisers' Golf club, a mile east of U. S. highway No. 12, midway between Michigan City and St. Joseph.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	78	30	.667	Toledo	57	61	.483
Minneap'lis	60	57	.537	Louisville	57	62	.479
St. Paul	65	62	.512	Milwaukee	50	69	.420
Indian'p'lis	60	58	.508	Ka'sas City	52	77	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 3.
St. Paul, 10-3; Toledo, 4-1.

Hawkins, 'Marked' Man at U. S. C., to Play for Hawkeyes

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Nearly 3,000 miles from the campus where he figured in one of the most dramatic and drastic incidents in modern football, William Hawkins, Los Angeles, Cal., hopes to continue his gridiron career.

Hawkins, who, as a sophomore at the University of Southern California, was kept prisoner for several days on the suspicion that he had betrayed Trojan plays to Notre Dame, will be eligible for the University of Iowa varsity this fall.

The 190 pound center came here last year "to get away from the publicity" which involved him at Southern California. He was outstanding on the freshman football team and is expected to win a varsity line position.

Although he was completely exonerated of revealing U. S. C. secrets to Notre Dame before the game between the two teams in 1931, Hawkins felt he was "a marked man."

When he came to Iowa the summer following the Southern California incident, he told his story to Coach Ossie Solem and remarked, "If you think you can trust me, I'd like to go to school and play football here."

Hawkins told Iowa coaches he had relatives and many friends at Notre Dame and also friends in Los Angeles who were Notre Dame alumni.

In talking to these friends following a football practice prior to the Notre Dame-Southern California game one of them asked jokingly, "Who does the pass go to on that trick play? I want to write and tell Hunk Anderson."

Hawkins said he replied: "Don't worry about it. I sent diagrams of all the plays to Hunk last night."

"Apparently," Hawkins said, "some one who overheard the conversation took me seriously, because a day or two later two detectives came to my home and said they wanted to talk to me. They took me to a hotel room and grilled me for several hours and then took me to a house owned by the university in the mountains and kept me there until just before the game."

HOLD OPENING PRELIMINARIES OF PRESERVE SWIM

Preliminaries of the annual Cook county forest preserves swimming meet were held at the Emmett Whealan pool, Devon and Milwaukee avenues, last night. Seven hundred and forty-three participated.

Additional preliminaries will be staged tonight at 6 o'clock, after which finals in all events will be run off.

Last night's qualifiers:

Boys' free style, 13 years and under, 25 yards—Irving Marcus, Jewish People's institute; Jack Dash, Jewish People's institute; Oscar Dudack, Blackhawk park; Casimir Tetera, Blackhawk park; Robert Amundsen, forest preserve district; Bruce Millen, forest preserve district.

Girls' free style, 13 years and under, 25 yards—Gene Perkins, forest preserve district; Vera Lezak, Jewish People's institute; Paula Krafefther, Shawnee Country club; Harriett Hurtine, forest preserve district; Shirley Galitz, forest preserve district; Audrey Hindst, Jewish People's institute.

Boys over 16, 100 yards, breast stroke—Max Brydenthal, Lake Shore A. C.; Jerry Spehn, forest preserves; Milton Futice, Jewish People's institute; Gilbert Horn, forest preserves; Daniel Horn, forest preserves; Lawrence Hays, forest preserves; John Loysdon, forest preserves; Leonard Ladof, forest preserves; Robert Allen, forest preserves.

Girls under 16, 100 yards, breast stroke—Dorothy Schiller, Lake Shore A. C.; Edith Schick, forest preserves; F. Schiadweifer, forest preserves; Virginia Rath, forest preserves; Lucille Hauck, forest preserves; Mary Schladweiler, forest preserves.

Girls over 16, 100 yard free style—Lena Zimmerman, Jewish People's institute; Claudy Eckert, Shawnee Country club; Mary Nelson, forest preserves; Elizabeth Mueller, forest preserve; Lillian Dean, forest preserves; Kathleen Fabish, forest preserves; Betty Brandapater, forest preserves.

Men, 50 yards free style—George Wdra, forest preserves; Henry Kamienski, forest preserves; James Wecker, Shawnee country club; Dan Kimbal, Shawnee country club; Jack Ehalick, Jewish People's institute; Hugh Miller, forest preserves; Bob Ladof, forest preserves.

Boys over 16, 100 yards back stroke—James Weckler, Shawnee Country club; Jack Ehlick, Jewish People's institute; Adolph Reefer, Jewish People's institute; John McCrew, forest preserves; Kerlin Nattinger, forest preserves; Robert Christianson, forest preserves; Joe Fross, forest preserves; E. Halpuck, forest preserves.

Senior high diving—Al Green, Lake Shore A. C.; Edward Tulick, forest preserves; William Nemec, forest preserves; George Sutcliffe, forest preserves; Dan Herbig, forest preserves; George Sinuta, forest preserves; Joseph Lederer, forest preserves; Dan Phillips, forest preserves.

ADAMS FIGHTS 5 ROUND DRAW WITH MOORE

Sammy Adams, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight, and Roy Moore of Chicago fought a draw in the five round windup last night at the Rainbo Fronton. George Engel beat Eddie [Red] Chinski in the four round semi-final. Two of three preliminary contests ended in draws. Results:

Freddy Gravelle and Sammy Morales drew [4].
Eddie Smith and Paddy Waltier drew [4].
Pete Blanchard beat Einar Hedquist [4].
Pete Holts beat George Jonasen [wrestling].

Carnera Gets Decision Over Mays in 4 Rounds

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Primo, Carnero, 270, heavyweight champion, pushed his way to a four round decision over Harold Mays, 210, of Bayonne, N. J., before a capacity crowd of 5,000 persons at the Arena tonight.

Sarazen and Farrell Meet in Semi-Final

[Continued from first sport page.]

a five, while Dudley was encountering difficulty with traps and roughs. Sarazen also won the fourth, but lost the fifth. They halved the next four holes and repeated the process at the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th. Sarazen then broke the ice with a birdie three at the 15th. Dudley took the 16th, but lost the 17th, Sarazen being 3 up after the morning 18.

Dudley and Sarazen posted subpar 34s on the third nine, but it availed nothing. They divided honors on every hole. On the last nine Sarazen went to work. He won the 28th, 29th, and 30th, and halved the 31st, thereby clinching his place in the semi-finals.

Hines Gets Early Lead.

Hines and Creavy shot 36's on the first nine this afternoon. Creavy, 4 down in the morning, rallied to take the 19th and 20th. The next four holes were even, but Creavy's putter lost its touch and Hines regained his morning advantage by winning the 25th and 27th.

Creavy's tee shots went farther than Hines' and by winning the 30th with a birdie three, he cut his opponent's lead by one. Hines became 4 up again at the 32d when Creavy carded a five as against Hines' four. The match ended at the 33d each getting par four.

Goggin got away to a flying start against Runyan, winning the first three holes in the morning with a par and two birdies. Runyan took the fourth with a par 3. Goggin again went three up by winning the fifth in par four. They halved the sixth, Runyan won the seventh and Goggin the eighth. The ninth was even in par fives.

Goggin Routes Runyan.

The next three holes were halved. Goggin lost the 13th because he missed a putt, but got it back on the 14th, which he won in one under par, going 3 up. The remainder of the journey home was halved in 2—4—4, one stroke under par.

In the afternoon, Goggin won the 20th and 21st, lost the 22d, and then took the 27th with a birdie four. That left the coast player 5 up. Goggin increased his lead at the 28th with a par four. The next three were halved in fours, the match ending at the 31st.

Cards of today's matches:

Par—Out	444	344	435—36
Par—In	443	454	344—35—70
MORNING ROUND.			
Hines—Out	535	444	435—37
Creavy—Out	546	344	445—39
Hines—In	463	454	334—36—73
Creavy—In	553	554	344—38—77
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Hines—Out	554	344	434—36
Creavy—Out	444	344	535—36
Hines—In	544	444	
Creavy—In	543	454	
MORNING ROUND.			
Goggin—Out	438	444	535—35
Runyan—Out	544	354	445—38
Goggin—In	534	544	244—35—70
Runyan—In	534	454	244—35—73
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Goggin—Out	434	444	434—34
Runyan—Out	445	344	435—36
Goggin—In	444	4	
Runyan—In	544	4	
MORNING ROUND.			
Dudley, out	556	444	334—38
Sarazen, out	545	354	334—36
Dudley, in	444	455	354—38—76
Sarazen, in	443	453	444—38—72
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Dudley, out	534	344	434—34
Sarazen, out	534	344	434—34
Dudley, in	533	4	
Sarazen, in	422	4	
MORNING ROUND.			
Golden, out	535	344	436—37
Farrell, out	456	244	435—37
Golden, in	543	444	344—35—72
Farrell, in	553	344	254—35—72
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Golden, out	446	444	435—33
Farrell, out	435	344	434—34
Golden, in	443	35	
Farrell, in	443	35	

SIMMONS DROPS TWO POINTS BACK OF JIMMY FOXX

Al Simmons slumped back into second place among the American league batters and third in the big six yesterday as he failed to hit safely in three attempts against Detroit. The failure cost him two points in the percentages and left him just that far behind Jimmie Foxx, who was kept inactive by rain.

Joe Cronin outhit his teammate, Heinie Manush, with two hits in four times up against Manush's one out of three, but a recheck on previous results cost him a hit and left them tied for the last place in the sextet with .338 averages, a loss of a point each. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	104	416	60	158	.380
Foxx, Athletics	101	395	89	137	.356
Simmons, White Sox	106	444	70	157	.354
Terry, Giants	78	300	47	106	.353
Davis, Phillies	98	350	34	122	.346
Manush, Senators	107	401	84	156	.338
Cronin, Senators	106	423	68	143	.338

8—RACES DAILY—8
HAWTHORNE
RACES START AT 2:15
SPEC. TRAINS. I. C. R. R. Lv. Van Buren Station at 1:10, 1:38 (except Sat. and Sthke Day); Special 12:50; stops 12th St. and at Halsted, going and returning; Round trip 50c. "L" SERVICE. LOOP TO GRANDSTAND IN 30 MIN. Fast rpss specials lv. La Salle and Van Buren at 12:43, 12:55, 1:07, 1:19, 1:31, making all Loop stops, also stopping at Marshfield Ave. Regular service at 6 min. intervals. Round trip (incl. Bus to track) 40c. Admission: Grandstand $1.30. State and Fed. Tax Incl. Clubhouse 50c Addl. For Seat Reservations Phone Cicero 3852. CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

CHICAGOANS GET STRINGS OF BASS IN MINNESOTA

And Lakes as Well as Fish Are Plentiful.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Marcell, Minn., Aug. 11.—Although an August sun has been turning on the heat up here in the lake country the large mouth black bass do not seem to be slowed up much. Hard working anglers continue to bring in nice strings along toward sundown. In less than an hour after we reached camp late in the afternoon a black bass fisherman checked in with a dandy catch of large mouths including one weighing better than four pounds. It was one of those sultry August days which usually are the despair of most fishermen.

The forest here is liberally sprinkled with lakes which offer black bass, wall eyed pike and northern pike fishing. Just as soon as you check out of Grand Rapids and begin rolling over country trunk A the lakes begin to spread out before you. All the way to Marcell there are flashes of open water as your car follows the winding forest road.

You Can Have Lake to Yourself.

East of this highway are scores of other lakes reached by trails and portages. Years ago we tossed our lures on more than a dozen of these back woods lakes while connecting with the black bass. These and many more that we haven't fished are the schedule for the next week. In fact, no fisherman need worry about a shortage of lakes in this part of Minnesota even if he wants one all to himself. Moreover, a river that is growing muskies which hit the usual line of fisherman's hardware is still doing business for the boys who know where to strike it and how to fish it.

No matter where you go in the Minnesota Arrowhead country you can usually count on seeing Chicago fishermen worrying the fish. This is true of this Marcell lake region. Among the Chicago Waltonians who have been tossing lures at the bass and pike up here are Charles R. Walgreen and his party which included Walter Dreis, Dr. George Butt, and E. J. Sheehan. E. J. Bush of River Forest, Ill.; H. J. McGranahan, publisher's representative, and A. C. Traeger and J. W. Hiesdorff of Dun & Bradstreet's, Inc., also have left their mark on the fish in this lake region.

She Hooks Husband's Ear.

This is primarily a black bass country although there are plenty of lakes for the wall eyed pike fishermen. The river which contains muskies is deceiving in appearance. At first glance it appears not to have an over-supply of water for the big fish. But the old fighting 'lunge seek out the deep pools below the riffles and there the fishermen have been connecting with them. The other day a Ch

AUTO PLUNGES OVER CURB; KILLS 1 AT BALL GAME

Player Critically Injured; Driver Flees on Foot.

A man sitting on the curb watching a baseball game was killed and a player was seriously injured last evening when they were struck by an automobile which had been knocked upon the sidewalk by another car traveling 60 miles an hour. Two men in the first car were also hurt.

The accident occurred at Washtenaw avenue and Superior street when the speeding car, west bound, hit the other machine, which was south bound, and sent it across the pavement and upon the sidewalk. Joseph Pizzoli, 50 years old, 2651 Superior street, who was sitting on the curb, was killed. Joseph Amado, 38, of 2659 Superior street, a player, was injured. Half a dozen other men, players and spectators, had narrow escapes.

Driver Escapes on Foot.

The two other men injured, who were in the car that hit Pizzoli and Amado, were Fred Foglia, 842 North Rockwell street, the driver, and Fred Giaconnio, 717 North Central Park avenue. They were severely cut and taken to the Norwegian-American hospital with Amado. It is feared Amado's neck is broken and that he may die. The driver of the speeding car got out and fled. Police said the car is owned by George Ricl, 824 North Fairfield avenue, but was driven by his brother, Henry Ricl. He is being sought.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Edward V. McHugh, 53 years old, western dairy agent of the Erie railroad in Chicago, in an automobile collision Thursday near Chanute, Kan. Mr. McHugh lived at 175 North Lamon avenue. He is survived by the widow, Frances, and two daughters and a son.

Jack Arnold, 7 years old, 5915 Elston avenue, died in the Edgewater hospital last night of injuries suffered Aug. 7 when he was struck by an automobile as he was leaving a street car at Broadway and Berwyn avenue. The driver, Harry Pushker, 19 years old, 1642 Touhy avenue, a student at Northwestern university, has been charged with reckless driving.

Death Toll in County 616.

These deaths and three others yesterday increased the Cook county traffic toll since the first of January to 616. The other victims:

Unidentified man about 24 years old. Killed last night when his motorcycle collided at 91st street and Buffalo avenue with an automobile. The motorcycle carried the Indiana license number 8480.

Peter Flood, 76 years old, 4027 Drake avenue. Died in Augustana hospital. He was injured in front of 3601 Irving Park boulevard on Aug. 7.

Unidentified man, believed to be Harry W. Eves, living at a relief shelter at 116 South Green street. Died at the South Shore hospital after he had been struck by an automobile at South Shore drive and 74th street.

John Hogan, Rail Official in Iowa, Is Dead Here

John Hogan, 68 years old, of Cherokee, Ia., a road superintendent for the Illinois Central railroad, died yesterday at the home of his nephew, John Carney, at 1039 Hollywood avenue, of injuries incurred several months ago when he was struck by a switch engine in Cherokee.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Success

MAN AND WOMAN ARE FOUND SLAIN ON LONG ISLAND

Later Identified as Estranged Couple.

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—An early morning stroller in Massapequa, L. I., looked into a neighbor's back yard this morning and saw, stretched on the grass, the bodies of a man and a woman.

One of the dead, the police discovered, was Mrs. Thelma Maier of Bayshore, who has been working lately as a maid.

The other was her estranged husband, Louis Maier of Far Rockaway. Both had been shot, and after a brief investigation detectives determined that Maier had killed first his wife and then himself.

The man was lying with his left arm under Mrs. Maier's head. In his right hand was a .38 caliber pistol. The weapon, investigation showed, was a policeman's gun. It had been reported stolen July 1 by Patrolman Harold Keenan of Far Rockaway.

Mrs. Maier had been estranged from her husband recently, the police said. She was 25 years old and the mother of two children.

Fake Newspaper Society Organizer Ordered Seized

A warrant for the arrest of Charles P. Reed on a charge of operating a confidence game was issued yesterday by Judge Joseph H. McGarry in the South State Street court. Reed is charged with getting a contribution of $50 from an official of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers of North America on the representation that he was organizing a mutual benefit society for newspaper men, to be known as the National City Editors' and Reporters' association.

G. O. Weedon, Theatrical Man, Dies in New York

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—George O. Weedon, 53, theatrical and sports manager, died at his home yesterday. Weedon, who came to New York in 1899 from Pomeroy, O., where he was born, managed Nat Goodwin and his wife, Maxine Elliott, as well as many famous fighters and wrestlers, including Young Corbett, Abe Attell, and Tom Jenkins.

New York 'Bootblack King' Leaves $121,091 Estate

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Special.]—Pietro A. Ierardi, who rose from immigrant to New York "bootblack king" in forty years, left a net estate of $121,091, according to the state transfer tax appraisal filed here today.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program with time signals and weather report.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Keep Fit club.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box with Rex Griffith.
WMAQ—Hodge Podge.
KYW—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Dr. William E. Davis.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Mail Box.
WMAQ—Markets; Larry Larson.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" with Elizabeth Hines.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Grand Old Hymns"; grain markets.
KYW—Radio Household Institute.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Rhythm Ramblers.
WMAQ—Down Lovers' Lane.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
WENR—Spanish Idylls.
10:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Ornstein, contralto.
11 A. M.
WBBM—Jack Brooks and Dr. Rudolph.
WMAQ—French lessons.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Lotta Gainsborg, pianist.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; time signals; "Painted Dreams."
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
11:45 A. M.
KYW—Synconators.
WMAQ—Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Claude William Chamberlain.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Service—Dr. Ross C. Gibson.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Ernie Holtz's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
WLS—Rube Tronson's Cowboys.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets, Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh [WBBM].
KYW—Farm Bureau federation.
1 P. M.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WCFL—Tommy West's orchestra.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
WCFL—Contract Bridge.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Concert Echoes.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
2 P. M.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WLS—WLS Merry-go round.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Matinee Gems.
KYW—Wealth of Harmony.
2:45 P. M.
WENR—Program from World's Fair.
KYW—Personalities in Paint.
4 P. M.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Roxane Wallace, songs.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Carolos Molina's orchestra.
KYW—Ernie Holtz's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Irving Conn's orchestra.
WBBM—Jaques Villett's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WENR—Pickens Sisters.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—Essex House ensemble.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WMAQ—Ross Peardon, songs.
WBBM—Count of Monte Cristo.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—Annie, Judy, and Zeke.
WMAQ—Meyer Davis' orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WENR—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WMAQ—Sports summary.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Elder Michaux congregation.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your Sports Reporter.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WLS—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WBBM—Dan Russo's Orioles.
KYW—Rainbow Reflections.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Old Favorites," with Tom Blanchard, whistler.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WBBM—Spectacist.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Philadelphia Summer Concert.
WMAQ—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.
KYW—Goldman band concert.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
8 P. M.
WMAQ—Negro day at A Century of Progress.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—X-7, spy story.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WCFL—Tony and Joe
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner to the press of '93.
WMAQ—Saturday Night Party.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
9:33 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:46 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather reports, Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Barn dance.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl concert.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh double header from Pittsburgh.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Philadelphia Summer concert.

7:30 p. m.—KYW—New York Stadium concert.

8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Dance music by the orchestras of Wayne King and Jan Garber.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Reunion of famous writers of the World's Fair of 1893, including George Ade.

GEORGE ADE

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Amelia Earhart Putnam, guest speaker on the Saturday Night Dancing Party program.

10:30 p. m.—WLS—National Barn dance.

11:15 p. m.—WMAQ—"Symphonies Under the Stars," from Hollywood Bowl.

SALVATION ARMY FARM HELPING FEED CITY'S IDLE

More than $5,000 in food bills is to be saved the Emergency Relief commission by the donation of farm products harvested on the 300 acre Salvation Army farm for the idle. Brigadier Sam Wood is in charge of the farm 25 miles west of Chicago on the St. Charles road.

In addition to the vegetables given to the Emergency relief commission, the 2,000 men in the Salvation Army shelter at 509 North Union avenue, known as the Wrigley shelter, are being fed with produce from the farm. The farm was opened April 18 to furnish work for the men in the Wrigley shelter.

Despite the fact that a majority of the corn and tomato crops were destroyed by storms, a total of more than 3,400 bushels of onions, radishes, lettuce, peas, and other vegetables are to be turned over to the Emergency Relief commission.

"There is not a man at the shelter who does not work," Brigadier Wood said. "Those who refuse to work, if they are able-bodied men, are discharged and asked to seek other quarters. Of the 2,783 men who have been registered at the shelter since the farm has been in operation 859 have refused to cooperate in the farm program. There are more crops to be harvested and all surplus above the food needed to feed the men at the shelter will be distributed among the Emergency Relief shelters."

Florida Woman Here for World Fair Dies Suddenly

Mrs. R. F. Jones, 51 years old, of Tampa, Fla., died yesterday at the home of friends at 4340 Oakenwald avenue. Friends said that she had made the trip to Chicago to see the Fair despite warning of physicians.

Falls from Pole After He Touches Live Wire; Dies

Martin Linde, 32 years old, 4459 Shields avenue, climbed an electric light pole at Parnell avenue and 45th street, supposedly to adjust the light. He touched a live wire and was thrown to the pavement. He was found unconscious and was taken to the Evangelical hospital of Chicago, where he died. His right arm was burned and his skull was fractured.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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U. S. WILL ALLOW WHISKY MAKERS TO RAISE OUTPUT

Quota to Be Increased 50 Per Cent.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Distilleries will soon be allowed to increase their production by about 50 per cent under a blanket authorization from the federal government in order to protect the country against a shortage of hard liquor upon the completion of repeal, it was learned today.

Annual production of whisky will be boosted to 15 million gallons when the order materializes, officials said. The authorization is expected to go out some time next month or later.

Although it refused to confirm definitely the report of a 50 per cent increase in distillery production, the bureau of industrial alcohol today admitted that authorization "of some increase will come this fall."

10 Million Gallons Permitted.

Distilleries are now permitted to make 10 million gallons of whisky. This quota, set by the bureau of industrial alcohol for the current year, already is high above the average, but it will have to be boosted by 50 per cent to guard a liquor famine after repeal, experts said.

Domestic stocks of whisky have been drained away until they aggregate now only about 20 million gallons, the alcohol control bureau announced today. Only a part of this store, however, has been sufficiently aged.

Approximately two and a half million gallons of whisky are being consumed yearly for medicinal purposes alone, and this demand has been growing by leaps and bounds since the relaxation of medicinal liquor control two months ago. Stocks now on hand will be strained to meet this new condition alone.

Fear Foreign Imports.

With 21 states already out for repeal and the demand for medicinal liquor increasing, federal authorities were faced with the probability of a flood of foreign liquors upon the completion of repeal unless domestic production is speeded up.

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, who yesterday was let out as director of prohibition, has repeatedly warned against the shortage of whisky which may occur when the 18th amendment is erased. He has urged distillers to enlarge their plants.

Control of whisky production was vested in the bureau of industrial alcohol when prohibition was voted. Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the bureau, sets the quota of production for each year on the basis of consumption and stocks on hand.

NO RULING YET ON SALE OF DRAUGHT BEER IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Gov. Paul V. McNutt delayed again today a decision as to what he is going to do about sale of draught beer in Indiana. The law enacted in February provides for regulation only of beer sale in bottles, and state administration officials have been insisting that draught beer, therefore, is illegal.

Previously the governor has asserted he will let the Indiana Supreme court decide the matter. A suit is pending in federal court at South Bend seeking to nullify the entire system whereby the state has granted beer importing, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing licenses to a limited number of firms, usually. It is asserted, to Democrats identified as McNutt supporters.

If draught beer is permitted, it is argued, no control of taxation of it will be possible until the next session of the legislature, which normally would be in January, 1935.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

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To St. Joseph-Benton Harbor—10 A. M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and 2 P. M. Saturdays
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$1.25 MILWAUKEE
and return. $1.50 Sundays
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To South Haven—
10 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and 2 P. M. Saturdays.
Friday 11:30 P. M.

75c EVERY NIGHT
Steamship Dancing Party. Leave 10:30 P. M. Return 1 A. M.
At no extra fare engage a stateroom ($2 for 1 to 3 persons). Stay aboard for a cool night's sleep cruising on the lake. Board ship 12:30 P. M. or 1 A. M. Return 7:30 A. M.
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5 KILLED, 5 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN INDIANA DUE TO FOG

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Fogs in Indiana today were blamed for auto accidents in which five persons were killed and five injured. Miss Mary Eyers, 20, professional dancer, was killed, and her companion, John Ray, probably was fatally injured when their automobile toppled over an embankment on East 56th street. Charles J. O'Neil, 64, was killed while walking home by an unidentified hit and run motorist. At Plymouth William Motter, Lima, O., and Mrs. Thomas Poland, Sidney, Ind., were killed today when a school bus driven by Poland crashed with Motter's automobile. A man riding with Mottar, believed to be a hitchhiker, is unconscious. The bus was returning from A Century of Progress Exposition and all 24 Sidney residents in it were injured.

At Seymour Mary Pittaso, 9, was burned fatally and her mother Mrs. Josephine Pittaso, Chicago, possibly fatally injured when an automobile driven by Joe Cudzapoto, Louisville, Ky., turned over. The driver, too, was seriously hurt. North of Kokomo Bruce Clifford, 48, was seriously injured when his automobile crashed with a truck driven by Thomas Berry, 25, Indianapolis. Berry also was hurt.

8 WILLS FILED WITH CLERK OF PROBATE COURT

Eight wills were filed with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court, yesterday and were admitted to probate, as follows:

OSCAR W. SCHLAG, died Aug. 3. Estate, $3,700, to son and executor, Edward H. Schlag.

WILLIAM L. HOERBER, died May 7. Estate, $20,100, to widow, two sons and a daughter. Ida L. Hoerber, the widow, is executrix.

ALEXANDER McGUER, died Dec. 3, 1932. Estate, $7,000 to a brother and five sisters. The First Union Trust and Savings bank is executor.

MILTON MANN, died June 30. Estate, $5,000, to widow and executrix, Helen Mann.

HELEN DWYER, died June 19. Estate $3,500, to brother and sister-in-law, Donal J. Dwyer, the brother, is executor.

CAROL EGAN, died June 10. Estate, $800, to son, John P. Lehm, who is executor.

PATRICK KELLEY, died Dec. 11, 1932. Estate, $900, to three sisters, Sarah O'Leary, a sister, is executrix.

FREDERICK C. BROWN, died June 5. Estate, $900, to widow, George F. Brown, a son, is executor.

Dr. W. K. Harrison Spends 85th Birthday at Office

Dr. Wallace K. Harrison, for forty years supreme medical examiner for the Royal league, a national fraternal insurance organization and for many years a widely known north side practitioner, received congratulations yesterday on the occasion of his 85th birthday. He spent the day in his office at 188 West Randolph street as usual.

"It takes no brains to grow old," observed Dr. Harrison when asked for a few rules on longevity. "Just sit around and wait and you'll grow old. Maybe temperance might help a little. temperance in eating, playing, and drinking."

Dr. Harrison, a graduate of Yale university, came to Chicago in 1874. His wife is a member of the family after which Wheaton was named.

Caleb L. McKee, Columbus Broker, Dies in Colorado

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Caleb Lodge McKee, 67, Columbus investment attorney and stock broker, died today in Estes Park, Colo., relatives here were informed. He was a member of the New York Stock exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Columbus Stock exchanges.

KANSAS FORGERY INQUIRY LEARNS OF WILD PARTIES

State Officials Guests of Accused Speculator.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Emerging from a five hour conference with federal and state investigators in the Kansas bond forgery scandal Gov. Landon tonight set his operatives upon the trail of state officials and bankers who enjoyed the hospitality of Ronald Finney, now under arrest for approximately $1,000,000 in forgeries. The trail leads to many wild parties which women employes of the state and their bosses are reported to have attended in Finney's suite of offices in a Topeka hotel.

After checking the evidence already uncovered Gov. Landon said he was "heartbroken" at some of the disclosures. Many of his closest political advisers and their "lady friends" may be involved in the scandal, which he declares had ruined, temporarily at least, the market for Kansas municipal securities. Nobody will buy Kansas bonds until the entire mess has been cleared up, for there is no way at present of telling whether a bond is forged or genuine.

Impounds Records of Three.

Gov. Landon today ordered three state officials to surrender their records, which will be impounded for inspection. The trail of manipulations led into the offices of Will J. French, a state auditor; Roland Boynton, attorney general, and W. T. Markham, superintendent of public instruction. These three officials have charge of the state school fund, which is involved in the forgeries of Ronald Finney.

Former employes of the state auditor's office are under surveillance. The questioning by federal officers turned to women employes in several state offices who are known to have attended many of the "wild parties" staged by Finney.

Miss Ruth Pennick, bond clerk in the office of State Treasurer Tom Boyd, is being questioned today. Miss Vivian Tracy, former clerk in Boyd's office, and close friend of Finney, is under surveillance.

Joe Vorhees, former bond clerk in the state auditor's office, has been called for questioning.

Further Arrests Delayed.

Gov. Landon announced that no arrests would be made immediately, but that all persons under suspicion would be kept under close watch. Also that if any of those connected in any way with the bond scandal showed signs of "wanting to go places," they probably would be taken into custody.

Bankers, insurance company officials, and city officials swarmed about the statehouse today, seeking information concerning the magnitude of the operations of Finney, who is alleged to have forged and sold bonds of many municipalities. Just how extensive his operations were is something for the authorities to determine after a complete check.

The correspondence of the three state offices concerning bonds will be guarded by the National Guard now in charge of State Treasurer Boyd's offices.

HUNT FORGED BONDS HERE.

Assistant State's Attorneys James J. Cherry and Eugene J. O'Connor of the blue sky division said yesterday that their investigation to determine if any Chicago brokerage houses were holding any of the forged bonds had been delayed because the Kansas state officials have not yet sent them the bond numbers.

Mr. Cherry said that he had sent investigators to a La Salle street brokerage house where he believed some of the bonds might be found, but the men could not locate any forgeries without the numbers for reference. The prosecutors expect to visit the brokerage house themselves today.

Dye Worker Dies; Death Attributed to Slow Poison

Jacob Huebgen, 43 years old, 8711 Saginaw avenue, died in his home last night of a heart ailment which his physician said was brought on by slow acting poisons in dyes which he had handled for ten years while working in a dye products factory. He had been ill two years, according to Dr. James McNeil, 11415 South Michigan avenue. Huebgen was in the German army during the war.

Sani-Flush

cleans closet bowls without scouring

Heat breeds germs

THE slightest toilet odor is a danger sign. It means that germs are breeding there. You must be extra careful when the weather is hot.

Sani-Flush cleans and purifies the toilet without any hard labor. Just follow directions on the can. Stains go. The bowl shines like new. And the hidden trap which no other method can clean becomes sanitary and safe.

Do not confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It is made especially to safeguard water-closets. Also it is effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

MICHIGAN COLLECTS MILLION AND A HALF FROM BEER REVENUE

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Beer sold in Michigan since the 3.2 beverage was legalized three months ago today has yielded the state and smaller political subdivisions a total of $1,586,015 in revenue, it was revealed today by the state liquor commission.

The state's share of the beer tax, which includes the entire yield from the sale of tax stamps and 5 per cent of the licensing fees, now stands at approximately $600,000, indicating a probable annual income of some $2,200,000. Demand is expected to fall off during the fall and winter, however, probably reducing the receipts. Sale of licenses has brought in $1,007,828, 95 per cent of which goes to the local governmental units. Tax stamp sales have netted $553,187.

License revenue has been declining since the first month, when the income from this source was $681,000. The first eight days of August saw only $27,000 of these fees collected. Stamp sales have been increasing, however, more than 8,000 barrels daily now being stamped.

SAVE $30 TO $40
With every service, regardless of cost, LAIN furnishes IMPERIAL QUARTET and ORGANIST—AT NO EXTRA COST
COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $150
63rd & HARVARD
Phone WENTWORTH 0025
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

JACOBY—Leopold B. Jacoby. In loving memory of our cherished husband and father. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

LUBECK—In loving memory of Mary Lubeck, Aug. 12, 1915.

NELSON—Clarence T. Nelson Jr. In memory of our dear son, who passed away six years ago today, Aug. 12, 1927. LOVING PARENTS.

AMOR—George W. Amor, Aug. 10, at his late residence, 7023 Lafayette-av., beloved husband of Bessie, nee Southwood, fond father of George and Bernice Amor. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., Bishop Chenay church, 70th and Yale-av. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

BUCZYNSKA—Marie Buczynska, Aug. 10, beloved mother of Sophie Buczynska, Maria Dork, Anna Cichon, Joseph, Henry and Stanislaus; mother-in-law of Edward Dork, Paul Cichon, Margaret and Marie Buczynska. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m. from residence, 4332 S. Turner-av. to St. Pancratius' church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

COHN—Abraham Cohn, aged 40, beloved husband of Emily, fond father of Oscar L. and Sylvia Zolle. Remains at 8337 Montrose-av. until Monday. Services at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., 2 p. m. Interment Binai Jehoshua cemetery, Addison and Narragansett. Member of Keystone lodge, A. F. & A. M.

DOERNBERG—Sigmund J. Doernberg, at 1042 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of Salene, fond father of Jerome and Edward, brother of E. G. and Joseph Doernberg, Helen Fernberg and Esther Virtue. Funeral services Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

FARMAR—Sarah A. Farmar, nee Higgins, beloved wife of Joseph E. Farmar, loving mother of Joseph A., Raymond T., Gertrude Broseau, Emmet, Loretta Drews, Thomas and the late Francis, at her residence, 1863 N. Mansfield-av. Funeral notice later.

FITZSIMMONS—Lawrence J. Fitzsimmons, husband of the late Lillian O'Keefe Fitzsimmons, father of Mrs. Rose Shaehr, Mrs. Cecelia Monahan, and John J. Fitzsimmons, of Culver City, Cal., son of the late Thomas and Rose Masterson Fitzsimmons, brother of Matthew, Christ, Mrs. Alice Higgins, Mrs. Rose Atherton and Mrs. Bess Olivas. At chapel, 1502 W. 51st-st. Funeral notice later. Yards 4765.

FRANK—John George Frank, aged 77 years, of 6020 S. Peoria-st., Aug. 11, 1933; beloved husband of Wilhelmina Frank, father of George Otto Frank, Mrs. Rose E. Thurston and Bertha C. French. Services at chapel, 65d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GOGREVE—Charles H. Gogreve, 7023 Chappel-av., Aug. 10 1933, husband of Virginia Gogreve, father of Robert H. and Mrs. Richard B. Murdock. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m.

GRUBER—Joseph A. Gruber, 8131 Marquland-av., Aug. 10, 1933; beloved husband of Florence B. Gruber. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 9 a. m. Sunday. Interment Monday at Lafayette, Ind.

KRAFT—Charles F. Kraft, Aug. 9, age 81, residence 7228 Constance, husband of the late Bertha E., father of Mathilda, Bertha, Mrs. Irene Schoenecker, Louis, Charles, John, Herbert, Rudolph and the late Elsie. Services Saturday 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. South Chicago 0942.

LOOMIS—Mary Reed Loomis, Aug. 11, 1933, at her home, 6146 Kenmore-av.; wife of the late John B. Loomis, mother of Mrs. Clarence E. Wright. Services at home, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MAXWELL—Miss Ruth Garretson Maxwell. Funeral services Saturday, 10 a. m. at the home for funerals, 6010 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill. Burial private.

McCORMICK—Josephine Hopkins McCormick, at late residence, 4040 Greenwood-av., wife of John A. McCormick, mother of the late Mrs. Walter G. McGuire and sister of the late John P. Hopkins, Adelia A., Kate, and Julia A. Hopkins and the late Mrs. James H. Bonfield. Funeral at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 12, to St. Ambrose church, 47th-st. and Ellis-av. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

McHUGH—Edward V. McHugh, suddenly, at Chanute, Kansas, beloved husband of Frances McCarthy McHugh, fond father of Virginia, Edward, Evelyn and Bernadette, brother of Thomas F., Mrs. May Mellis, and Mrs. Grace Schnitzler, of Marshall, Mich. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m. sharp, from his residence, 175 N. Lamon-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

McINTYRE—Mabel McIntyre, of 4846 W. Adams-st., beloved daughter of the late Frank and Nellie McIntyre, dear sister of George, Frank, James, and Myrtle McIntyre, Mrs. Anna Dunbar, Mrs. Loretta Price, Mrs. Evelyn Belford, and the late Ethel McIntyre. Funeral notice later.

MUELLER—Bertha Mueller, aged 72 years, fond mother of Edward A. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2232 S. Kolin-av., to Concordia cemetery.

PERRY—Dr. Wilson J. Perry, Thursday, Aug. 10, at his home in Billings, Mont., husband of Ida (nee Primrose), father of Elizabeth and Wilson J. Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of 6145 Woodlawn-av., Chicago, and of the late Dr. Eugene B. Perry of Melvin, Ill., brother of Dr. Benjamin, Dr. Eugene B., Josephine, Lorinda, and Elizabeth. Interment at Billings, Mont.

STRAUSS—Leo J. Strauss, beloved husband of Mamie Frank Strauss, and father of Jerome F. Strauss. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. at chapel at 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

TIBBLES—Harry E. Tibbles, 9141 Wanderpool-av., Aug. 11, 1933; beloved husband of Ella I. Tibbles, father of Harold D. and Mary Ada, brother of Mrs. A. T. Davis and W. C. Tibbles. Services at chapel 63d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m. under auspices of Englewood commandery No. 59, K. T., also member of Normal Park lodge No. 797, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Oriental Consistory, and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment Mount Greenwood.

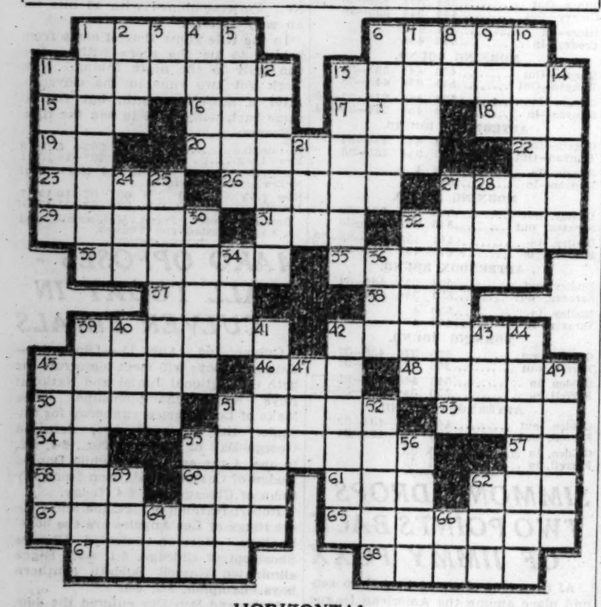
WAITE—Gilbert Monroe Waite, 8310 Lowe-av., Aug. 11, 1933, husband of the late Frances Irvin Waite, father of Hazel I. and Fred L. Waite. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RAFFEL—Dedication of a monument for Louis Raffel Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. South Chicago Congregation, Sikun Cholem cemetery, Waldheim.

WEIL—Mrs. Eva Weil. Dedication of a stone Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Greenland cemetery. Friends invited.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Go over
6. Pipe wood
11. Messenger
12. Liberty
15. Morsel
16. Boy's name
17. Cover
18. Owing
19. Conjunction
20. Natives of an ancient city in Asia Minor
22. Northwestern state (abbr.)
23. Not so much
26. Tend a furnace
27. Walk in water
29. Picture
31. Look at
32. Storms
33. Wreathed
35. Tremble
37. Soft food for infants
38. Devoured
39. Hamitic language
42. Odors
45. Embankment
46. Knock
48. Benches
50. Pers

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933. ** 17

GRAIN PRICE PEG TO BE ABOLISHED AFTER TUESDAY

Board Keeps Limit on Day's Range.

The "peg" will be removed from the grain markets when they close on Tuesday, Aug. 15, after having been in effect since July 31. This action was taken by directors of the Chicago Board of Trade at a special meeting yesterday.

No change will be made in restrictions on daily fluctuations in either grains and provisions, with wheat, rye and barley remaining free to fluctuate 5 cents daily from the closing figures of the previous day, while corn can fluctuate 4 cents either way and oats 3 cents. Wheat closed yesterday at the minimum prices for the day and oats touched its minimum.

Pit Officers Absent.

President P. B. Carey and Vice President Robert Boylan of the Board of Trade did not attend the meeting, being in Washington on the hearings on the grain trade code which was submitted to the government on Wednesday.

A storm was reported a brewing on the Board of Trade yesterday as the result of recent actions taken by the directors of the exchange, both in regard to placing and removing fixed minimum prices and one that promises to result in a major upheaval in the trade.

It was understood a meeting of the heads of the leading commission houses would be held Monday at which the situation which has developed in the trade of late will be thoroughly discussed.

Disagree on Margin.

The failure of the Board of Trade Clearing House to demand a margin in excess of 4 cents per bushel on wheat during the period when "Doc" Crawford and others were trading in millions of bushels of wheat and other grains is also mentioned as among the grievances to be considered. This was said to especially apply to July 19 and 20, when wheat broke around 30 cents and corn 20 cents from the high figure of July 18.

According to the head of one of the leading commission houses, the failure of the clearing house to call more margins at that time endangered the entire trade. Remarks made on the exchange floor by brokers during the last few days indicated there was considerable dissatisfaction with the manner in which the affairs of the board were being conducted.

Peg Put on July 31.

On July 31 the directors of the exchange ordered that no sales of September wheat could be made below 92⅛ cents with a "peg" for the December at 95¾ cents and May at 99⅞ cents. Minimum price on September corn was 49⅜ cents; December, 54⅜ cents and May, 60⅛ cents. September oats could not be sold below 46¾ cents and December 40⅛ cents while sales of September price were limited at 68 cents and December at 73⅝ cents.

Provisions can fluctuate only 50 cents per 100 lbs., either up or down, from the previous day's close and the "peg" on September lard will be maintained at 5.90 cents.

I. C. C. APPROVES NORTH WESTERN REFUNDING LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Approval of a three year loan of $3,862,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Chicago and North Western Railway company for enabling it to refinance an Oct. 1 maturity of $7,724,000 of mortgage bonds was announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

Approval was conditioned on presentation of evidence satisfactory to the corporation that holders of substantially all the bonds to be refinanced had assented to the plan. The Oct. 1 maturity comprises $7,724,000 of 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad, representing a first lien on 1,226 miles of the applicant's lines in Nebraska and South Dakota.

I. C. C. Orders Freight Cut on South Dakota Potatoes

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 11.—(AP)—General and substantial reductions in carload freight rates on potatoes to and from South Dakota points have been ordered by the interstate commerce commission, effective Oct. 31, the state railroad commission reported today. The new rates will apply on traffic between South Dakota and points in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and other states. On certain rates from South Dakota to Chicago, there will be a slight increase.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Seat Brings $41,000, Off $9,000

A New York Curb exchange seat was sold yesterday for $41,000, off $9,000 from the previous sale.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Ease. Turnover falls off.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Soft. Price change fractional.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Poorer rails ease.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady. Dollar firm.

WHEAT—Lower; reaches 5 cent limit on liquidation.

CORN—Lower on general selling.

CATTLE—Steady to 15 cents higher; top steers $6.50; average $5.85.

HOGS—Light weights steady to 10 cents higher, others steady to 15 cents lower; top $4.65; average $4.10.

COTTON—Lower, general selling, poor support.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Steady.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Wheat Drops 5 Cent Limit; Corn Lower

Liquidation of long lines of wheat futures, said to be based on the belief that the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade would remove the "pegged" minimum prices on grain at a special meeting later in the day gave the market a body blow yesterday from which it was unable to recover.

While the selling was not extremely heavy, it was persistent, and by houses with eastern connections which had been on the buynig side on the two previous days. At no time were wheat prices as high as Thursday's finish, and the close was at a decline of 5 cents, the maximum amount permitted for one day under the exchange regulations. September was offered at 95½ cents at the last, with December for sale at 98½ cents and May at $1.02⅝.

Code Split Causes Selling.

Some selling was said to have been induced by resentment over the refusal of the government to accept the code submitted by the grain exchanges earlier in the week. Another factor was a desire to take advantage of the bullish American and Canadian estimate on the wheat crops, issued late Thursday, in order to secure profits. Buying was not sufficiently aggressive to absorb all the wheat offered and the market ran into stop loss orders.

Exaggerated reports were in circulation during the day regarding the operations on the selling side of wheat. The head of one commission house deprecated the rumors, saying his firm had sold less wheat during the whole day than it was credited with selling in the last half hour of trading. At the close the firm's net position in the market had not changed 50,000 bushels either way, he said. There was some selling by brokers who frequently act for leading houses, but which was actually for local account.

Liquidation at Winnipeg.

Several long lines of wheat were reported being closed out in the Winnipeg market, and messages said there was evidence of government support on a scaledown. The Canadian market was easy from the start, and closed 3¼ to 3⅞ cents lower in Canadian funds. All American markets were off 5 cents for the day with the exception of the September delivery at Minneapolis, which dropped 4¾ cents.

Aggressive buying failed to develop in corn, oats, and barley despite the sensational government crop estimates.. A small advance early was followed by a swift decline, which carried oats off as much as 3 cents at the extreme, the maximum permitted for any one day under the regulations.

Oats Rally After Break.

September oats touched 38 cents on the break, but rallied and closed 2⅜ to 2⅝ cents lower, September bringing 38¼ to 38½ cents, December 41¼ to 41½ cents, and May 44¼ to 44⅝ cents at the last.

Corn lost 2 to 2¾ cents, with September closing at 52¾ to 53⅛ cents and December at 57⅝ to 57¾ cents.

Barley futures closed at the "pegged" minimum prices, being off ⅝ to ⅞ cent at the last, with September offered at 53 cents and December at 57¼ cents. Rye closed 3½ to 4¼ cents lower, with September at 71¾ cents and December 77½ cents.

LAND DISTRICTS TO PAY 4½% ON LOANS BY R. F. C.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Interest rates for loans to drainage, levee and irrigation districts to refinance their indebtedness were fixed at 4½ per cent today by the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Under the arrangement, principal payments each year are to be sufficient to amortize the loans in 33 years. This follows the amortization schedule now used by the federal land banks.

The corporation has $50,000,000 to loan to these districts. It is considering 121 applications and is giving priority to districts in greatest distress and in which all bonds have been deposited for settlement on a very low basis. The corporation announced last week the first loans probably would be made on a basis of 35 per cent, meaning 65 per cent of the original bond issue would be written off.

Depositors in Elgin Bank Receive Another Payment

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Increasing to 70 per cent the total paid general creditors of the closed Home National bank of Elgin, a fourth payment of 7½ per cent was declared yesterday by Receiver George W. Rue. The bank was closed for liquidation on Jan. 12, 1932.

U. S. Wheat Carryover Record, but Poor Crop Cuts Total Supply

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Government estimates indicated today that this year's carryover of United States wheat is the largest in the nation's history—385,881,000 bushels as of July 1.

But despite this surplus the total supply of wheat which will be available for the coming year apparently will be about 225,000,000 bushels below last year's because of the smallest wheat crop since 1893.

While the small crop has brought tragedy in the form of partial, or in many cases complete, loss of this year's crop to thousands of wheat farmers, the statistical position of the grain has been returned to a better position than for many years past.

Supply Nearer Demand.

The supply has been brought in closer proximity to demand despite a sharp falling off in exports.

Last year's carryover as of July 1, 1932, previously had been estimated at 362,658,000 bushels by the bureau of agricultural economics, but today it revised it upward by around 20,000,000 bushels. Despite this boost, which the bureau said was a result of revision of its estimates of stocks on farms, the carryover for this year is about 2,500,000 bushels greater than that of July 1, 1932.

The bureau found that commercial stocks and stocks on farms were below those of a year earlier. Commercial stocks were about 45,000,000 bushels smaller on July 1 this year than last, but mills had accumulated larger stocks.

Supply 885 Million Bushels.

As of Aug. 1, the crop reporting board indicated a prospective wheat crop this year of 499,671,000 bushels which, when added to the carryover, makes a supply of 885,562,000 bushels for the coming year.

This compares with a supply last year of approximately 1,110,000,000 and is about 280,000,000 bushels less than the supply available after the harvest of 1931.

Canadian Carryover at High.

The carryover of wheat into the new crop year in all positions in Canada is officially estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 211,740,000 bushels, a new all time record and nearly 80,000,000 bushels in excess of stocks the previous year. Supplies of other grain are also somewhat in excess of last year.

ILLINOIS LIFE ASSETS SHRINK 90% IN VALUE

Present Worth Set at 4¼ Millions.

Assets of the defunct Illinois Life Insurance company, which at one time were valued at 42 million dollars, have a knockdown value today of only 4¼ millions, Federal Master in Chancery Jacob I. Grossman said in a report submitted yesterday to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Under the state law the company was obliged to carry a legal reserve of between 32 and 33 million dollars to protect its policyholders, who at one time numbered 75,000 with total insurance in force of 150 million dollars.

Master Grossman's estimate is based on the evidence presented by Gen. Abel Davis, receiver, at the extensive hearings conducted during the last several months.

Fixes Value at Auction.

If the assets were sold at public auction, Grossman informed the court, they would bring no more than $4,239,999.73.

Judge Wilkerson recently approved a contract under which the business of the company is to be taken over by the Central Life Assurance society [Mutual] of Des Moines.

When the company was placed in receivership last November the assets were carried on the books at $23,972,673.

The Grossman report fixed a value of $500,000 on the company's pretentious home office at 1212 Lake Shore drive. The home office properties were valued at $1,650,000 in the report filed at the time the receivers were appointed.

Investments which had a one time value of $8,654,000 are valued today at only $277,631, exclusive of certain investments in and advances to the Hotel La Salle and the Stevens Hotel companies, in which a third of the firm's assets were tied up. The hotel securities are now held by the state insurance department. Both properties are in receivership.

La Salle Mortgage $650,000.

The Hotel La Salle fee and mortgage, held by the receiver, are valued by the report at $650,000.

The master's report placed a value of only $10,000 on the claim of the receiver for a refund of the big dividends paid to the stockholders in the period immediately preceding receivership.

The dividends, it has been charged, were voted by directors at a time when it was apparent to them that the company was in financial difficulties and practically insolvent. The receiver previously reported that $2,000,000 were paid in dividends in the two years immediately prior to the receivership.

The principal stockholders and officers were members of the Stevens family, which also held controlling interest in the two hotels in which the company invested so heavily.

STEEL CONCERNS RELY ON NAVY TO BOLSTER OUTPUT

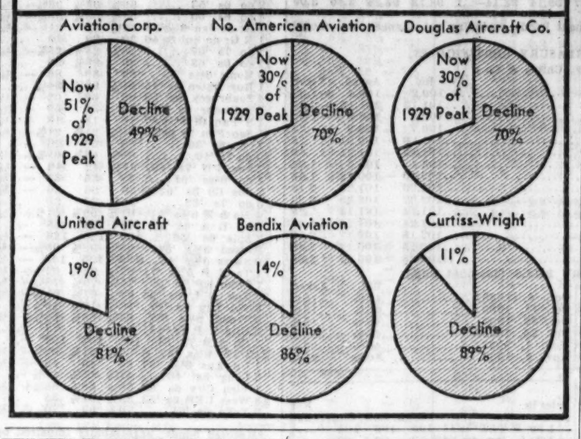
New York, Aug. 11.—A constructive note which has served to offset somewhat reports from the leading steel centers of a slowing down in consumer demand has been sounded in the estimates of the steel tonnage required in the naval program announced about a week ago.

This, in the opinion of experts, will range between 83,000 and 84,000 tons. It is expected that the bulk of the orders from both the navy yards and the private shipyards, which were awarded contracts by the navy department, will be placed during the month.

Some of the tonnage is already understood to have been placed in the industry and specifications for a fair part of the balance are being forwarded to different steel companies, so that much of the new business will probably be on the books of the industry this month.

This tonnage will serve to offset somewhat the slackening in demand due to the uncertainties surrounding the adoption, approval, and application of the steel industry code.

How Present Aviation Stock Prices Compare With the 1929 Peak



New West Side Bank Outlook Is Brighter

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Plans are moving forward rapidly for the formation of a new national bank to take over the business of the West Side Trust and Savings bank, which has been in suspension since the national moratorium last March.

NELSON MORRIS.

Prospects that the new bank may be open within a fortnight have taken a decided turn for the better, it was learned. The bank is the largest of the outlying institutions which are still in suspension. Deposits at the time of closing were around four million dollars.

Prospects Grow Brighter.

Officers of the bank were cautious in discussing their plans yesterday. Nelson Morris, one of the largest stockholders who has been active in the negotiations, stated that prospects that the new bank will get under way are the brightest since negotiations began more than four months ago. He added, however, that several hurdles remained to be cleared. Mr. Morris is a director of the bank. Several other members of the Morris family are stockholders.

The plan under consideration involved a freezing of a part of the deposits of the old bank. What percentage of their claims the depositors will be asked to waive is not known at present.

Officials Cheer Plans.

Bank officials have been in close touch with the state and national banking officials who have gone over carefully the plans of the reorganization commitee.

Whether the new bank finally gets under way will be known in the next few days, it was indicated yesterday.

L. H. Heymann, president, said he could make no definite statement at this time.

Reorganization plans have been abandoned by most of the banks here that are still in suspension. The West Side has been working on plans entailing the formation of a new national institution since last June, but it is only in the last few days that the work has taken on a promising aspect.

25,000 MERCHANTS SPEND $32,000,000 FOR GOODS HERE

Buying by representatives of stores attending the interstate merchants' council is running far ahead of anticipation, according to Paul W. Kunning, executive secretary of the organization. Mr. Kunning said that it is now believed that fall and winter buying by the 25,000 out of town merchants in the city will run close to $32,000,000.

Previously Mr. Kunning stated that conservative estimates had placed the total purchase by the merchants, who have been in the city since Monday, at $25,000,000.

A check on the buyers disclosed that the great majority are from stores in the middle west. However, 125 stores in California and almost as many in Texas are represented, Mr. Kunning said. A survey disclosed that the purchase of holiday merchandise was far in excess of what it has been for years. Mr. Kunning said that this type of merchandise generally is purchased in October. Anticipation of rising prices was given as the reason for the buying now.

Shippers Protest Cutting Panama Canal Lock Staff

COLON, Panama, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Shipping agents here are protesting the Panama canal policy of reducing the number of lock operators, which resulted from government economy measures. They complain that vessels are delayed in getting through the canal. Twelve hour delays in Gatun lake were reported by several steamship lines.

AC Spark Plug Co. Sales Are 125% Above July, '32

July sales increased 125 per cent in dollar volume over July last year and pay rolls increased 115 per cent, the A. C. Spark Plug company report states. July sales, however, were 10.9 per cent under those of June this year, but ahead of last May. Some 700 workers were added in July and more than 1,600 since April 1.

TRADE RESUMES FORWARD SURGE, REVIEWS REPORT

Pause Puts Buying Near Output.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—The forward surge of business has been resumed, according to the trade reviews of the week. A significant development for sustained business recovery is present in the halting gait of the production rate, which has permitted the rising employment level to narrow the spread that had been widening between these two points for nearly three months.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., say in part:

"The progressive monthly improvement in the sales of the units of large nation-wide distributors since March, when the turn for the better first became faintly discernible, is indicative of the extent of the natural enlargement of the purchasing power of the public, as no concerted attempt yet has been made to embark upon a period of inflationary procedure.

Expansion Wider than Reported.

"It now is apparent that the extension of retail and wholesale distribution has been wider than was commonly reported and rested on a real need for the merchandise acquired, rather than a speculative desire to seek advantage of any probable fluctuations in price trends.

"Full cognizance is being taken, however, of the difficulties which retailers face in aligning their price tags with wholesalers' mark-ups, without losing sight of consumers' resources, which have not been built up sufficiently, as yet, to carry heavy advances.

"With spreading employment, larger pay rolls, and the concomitant expansion of general business, which the broadening application of the national industrial recovery program will bring with it, the strengthening of the upward sales curve in the opening fall months is expected to more than counterbalance any lack which may appear in the next few weeks."

Wholesale Buying Resumed.

"Wholesale buying has been resumed with all its former vigor, and wholesale dry goods sales have spurted sensationally. Retail trade has continued to hold the gains made during the last several weeks, having been bolstered sturdily by the generous response to the August clearance sales which have been general throughout the country.

"Increasing buying power has served to check the usual midsummer decline in evidence at this period and department stores are holding volume to an increasingly greater extent at a level above that for the comparative period last year."

U. S. SHIPS FRANCE $12,128,400 GOLD UNDER EARMARK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today announced the release from earmark of $12,052,800 gold and the shipment to France of $12,128,400. The difference between the two items, $75,600, is a loss to the monetary gold stocks of the country. It represents a special shipment of gold not previously earmarked made, presumably, by the treasury to defray government expenses abroad.

Including today's shipments a total of $110,334,100 gold has been sent to France since July 1. Nearly all of this gold has come out of earmark and the total of gold now remaining under earmark here for foreign account is now down to $197,659,600, a drop of $173,269,400 since April 12.

Baldwin Locomotive Has Upturn in July Bookings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—The Baldwin Locomotive works reported today that July bookings, including those of subsidiaries, amounted to $1,036,000, compared with $385,000 in July, 1932. For the first seven months of the year total bookings were $5,184,000, compared with $4,324,000 for the corresponding period of 1932. Shipments in July were reported at $753,000, against $950,000 in July, 1932, and figures for the seven months were $4,215,000, compared with $7,675,000.

Securities Markets Close; Grain Pit Open Today

The Saturday market holiday which continues through Sept. 2 under the present rulings will be observed by all the principal security exchanges and most of the commodity markets in the east. The New York and Chicago Stock exchanges will be closed. The Chicago Board of Trade will hold its regular short sessions today as will most commodity markets outside of New York. The Chicago Mercantile exchange is an exception and will be closed. Normal trading will be resumed Monday in all markets.

STOCKS DROOP; NEWS, RUMORS CAUSE SELLING

Bull Efforts Fail to Rally Market.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—The sharp break in wheat prices, rumors of an impending receivership for one of the smaller railroads, forecasts of a sizeable decline in the weekly carloadings figures and other odds and ends of bearish news combined to dampen speculative enthusiasm on the stock exchange today.

Bull professionals made a half hearted attempt to start a rally in the early dealings by bringing first the alcohol stocks forward, then the mail order group and finally the rails. But they gave up when buying was not forthcoming and turned with the remnant of the public still in the market to the selling side. Values were driven down from fractions to around 2 points with no one group under any particular pressure and a depressing lack of interest to be noted everywhere.

Stocks Firmer at Close.

Toward the end of the session the list firmed up anew but business ended the week on the same monotonous note it began sounding at the start of operations last Monday.

About one-third of the buying was concentrated in a dozen stocks, of which Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Baldwin, and Commercial Solvents were the most active.

Rail equipment descriptions made the only noteworthy group showing of the entire list. Reports were about that some of the larger roads were about to place sizeable orders for equipment, and American Locomotive, American Car and Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive, General Railway Signal and Pullman all were made to look better in the light of the rumors. Net gains in the group ranged to around 2 points.

The forward move in the mail order bunch was spoiled by the drop in wheat. Farm implement shares were hurt by the same performance.

Ward and Sears Strong.

Both Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck finished fractionally higher in spite of the selling, which bore down so sharply from their early highs. J. I. Case closed about 2 points lower after starting out with a promising upturn. Reports that the big mail order concerns are planning to announce substantial upward revisions of price schedules in their forthcoming fall catalogs were capitalized in behalf of the shares of both companies.

The gold mining shares threw off a few additional sparks on the score of inflation, Homestake rising 12½ points and Alaska Juneau moving up about 2.

The pool operating in Chrysler was content to have its pet hover around yesterday's close. Other automobile shares marked time, also.

Among the individual performers, American Woolen common and preferred were again liked and a half dozen preferreds of assorted classification pulled up 1 to 4 points or so.

Industrial pivotal stocks held close to their previous closing levels and finished in irregular fashion.

DOLLAR HOLDS STEADY AGAINST POUND, FRANC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—The comparative stability among the principal world currencies continued throughout the trading today in the foreign exchange markets. The ratios which have been maintained for several days between the leading moneys were not affected much by the day's transactions.

The dollar was steady and worth approximately 73¾ cents in terms of the French gold franc, which closed at 5.31½ cents, half a point up from yesterday. The British pound retreated a fraction of a cent to $4.49 and was followed by the other nongold sterling moneys, including the Canadian dollar and Scandinavian funds.

A. O. Smith Given Order for 195 Miles of Pipe

The first important pipe line order placed in the last two years has been received by the A. O. Smith corporation. The order calls for 195 miles of 10 inch electrically welded pipe to be used in a pipe line in the southwest.

LEAVES BANK

FREDERICK H. RAWSON.

RAWSON RETIRES AS CHAIRMAN OF FIRST NATIONAL

Absent from Bank Year Due to Poor Health.

Frederick H. Rawson, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of Chicago, yesterday announced his retirement from that position at the regular meeting of the directors.

Mr. Rawson explained that his resignation was due to his desire to conserve his health. He had been absent from the bank for a year because of poor health. Although his health has improved he is still unable to resume his duties as an executive officer, but he will continue as a director.

Mr. Rawson has been active in Chicago banking since his graduation from Yale university in 1895. In that year he entered the Union Trust company as a clerk and ten years later, after a series of promotions, he was president of that institution.

Railroad Director.

He is a director of the Baltimore and Ohio and C., B. & Q. railroads and the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing company.

In 1923 Mr. Rawson became chairman of the board of the Union Trust company, which position he held when that bank was consolidated with the First National Bank of Chicago in 1929.

He was elected co-chairman with the late Frank O. Wetmore of the consolidated banks and since 1930 has been chairman of the board. He has served as president of the Chicago Clearing House association and also as a member of the clearing house committee.

Directors elected no successor to Mr. Rawson as chairman of the board of the First National. It is understood that the position will go unfilled for the present. Melvin A. Traylor, president, will continue to be chief executive officer.

Mr. Rawson in January resigned as receiver of the Chicago Railways company, owner of the north and west side street car lines, because of ill health and went to California for a rest. At present he is in Chicago.

Active in Charity Work.

Although he has contributed largely of his time and fortune to charitable and cultural institutions of many kinds, Mr. Rawson has always been particularly active in those devoted to medical research and care of the afflicted.

Best known of his philanthropies was the $600,000 Rawson laboratory of medicine and surgery, a gift to the Rush post-graduate school of medicine of the University of Chicago.

He financed the Rawson-MacMillan sub-Arctic expedition of the Field museum in 1926, which went on the Bowdoin to Labrador, South Greenland, Baffin Land, and Ellesmere Land.

Paris Stock Market Will Be Closed Until Wednesday

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The bourse will remain closed until Wednesday, Aug. 16, on account of the Assumption holidays.

SPLIT ON CODE AMONG UTILITIES IS TEST OF NRA

One of 2 Big Groups Balks at Plan.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Resistance to the national industrial recovery program by two big eastern utility companies has created a schism in the ranks of the Edison Electric institute and has resulted in the first definite challenge of any importance that the administration has yet encountered.

In utility circles the refusal of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light, and Power company of Baltimore and the Hartford Electric Light company of Hartford, Conn., to go along with the Edison Electric institute code has created a sensation and has led leaders of the industry to predict that the situation will offer the first "test case" of the NRA plan.

Predict 95% Will Sign Code.

John J. O'Brien, president of Standard Gas and Electric company and a vice president and director of the institute, yesterday declined to comment upon the schism but predicted that 95 per cent of the electric utility companies would sign the institute's code, which is now revised and will be prewhich is now to be revised and will be presented in Washington in a day or two.

There are two big trade groups in the utility industry, the American Gas association and the Edison Electric institute. Both are developing codes and plan to go along with the national industrial recovery administration. The Baltimore company, selling both gas and electricity, withdrew from both organizations. The Hartford company withdrew from the institute.

Into this tangle there is woven the political fears and ambitions of members of state regulatory commissions.

Both companies operate on an intrastate basis. Both fear state commissions fully as much as they fear the wrath of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, for the state commisioners are the boys who say what the rates shall be.

Maryland Guards Rates.

In Maryland, especially, the state authorities are jealously guarding their power to run the utilities and, despite the fact that they are all good Democrats, show no inclination to let Gen. Johnson's group pry away any of their prerogatives.

That the Maryland service commission had warned Consolidated Gas that it would permit no upping of rates to offset increased costs of operation was disclosed yesterday by Harold E. West, chairman of the commission, in a letter to H. S. Bridges of the New Hampshire public service commission.

"Herbert A. Wagner, president of the company, called on the commission on Aug. 2," said Mr. West, "and told us that he was much concerned about the attitude his company should take about signing a code of fair competition submitted by the Edison Electric institute.

Wagner Fears Conflict.

"He felt that utilities under state regulation did not come within the purview of the industrial recovery act and that if he signed the code in its entirety there might arise some conflict between state and federal authority in which his company might be involved. To put into effect the paragraphs of the plan relating to wages and hours of labor would, he said, cost the company $250,000.

"I told him that our commission was heartily in favor of the drive to increase employment and wages, but he could not expect to recover the $250,000 of additional cost to his company out of rates. Moreover, he could not sign away the authority of the state of Maryland over his company or the authority delegated by the state to this commission to regulate the rates and service of his company in every particular.

Bars Increase in Rates.

"I also told Mr. Wagner that our commission felt that it was our duty to protect the consumers of electricity as far as it was within our power to do so, under the law, and that we did not see the justice of increasing the costs of electricity to the 200,000 customers of his company in Baltimore in order to secure benefits for its comparatively few employés. Therefore the company itself would have to absorb whatever costs might be incurred by compliance with the President's program."

Between their fears of the state utility and labor authorities and their objections to the union labor provisions of the code, the officers of Consolidated Gas of Baltimore found an excuse to refuse to sign the codes of the trade groups.

Although announcing the company's withdrawal because it did not want to submit to "outside control," Wagner said that the 150 million dollar company would abide by the NRA code as far as wages and hours are concerned.

According to dispatches from Baltimore, the workers of Consolidated Gas apparently are satisfied with the company's position in the matter and there has been no talk of rebellion.

Cites Dual Regulation.

In Hartford, President Samuel Ferguson of the Hartford Electric Light company said:

"We feel it necessary to delay the signing of any broad and comprehensive agreement to submit to federal regulation in all matters until the question of conflicting state and federal jurisdiction has been straightened out.

"Under the laws of Connecticut the state public utilities commission regulates the acts of the company; under any code the acts are to be regulated under federal authority."

The Hartford company, however, Mr. Ferguson explained, "without regard to the obvious question of conflicting state and federal jurisdiction," is complying with the letter and spirit of the NRA requirements as to hours and wages.

Chicago and Alton July Profit More Than 35 Times Last Year

The Chicago and Alton railroad reported a net operating income of $259,771 for July, compared with $7,297 in the same month last year, an increase of more than 35 times. Furthermore, the road reported a net income after all charges of $104,143, making the third consecutive month that the road has had a surplus: Surplus i nJune was $104,537 and in May it was $6,520.

For the first seven months of the year the road had a net operating income of $766,557, compared with a deficit of $7,556 last year. The net loss after all charges for the period was $292,740, compared with a loss of $996,344 in the like period of last year.

Economies Bring Profits.

H. B. Voorhees, vice president in charge of the Alton, which is owned by the Baltimore and Ohio, yesterday discussed the improved financial position of the road under the new ownership. It is due in a large part, he said, to the rigid economies that have been put into effect in the operation.

In the operation of the old Chicago and Alton almost all engine servicing was done at the Bloomington shops. Mr. Voorhees has put into effect a system whereby Bloomington is made a back shop for heavy repair work, while roundhouse work and general servicing are done at the terminals at Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Both passenger and freight engines are now being run between Chicago and St. Louis and Kansas City without change, resulting in further savings.

Scrap Old Freight Cars.

Another place where economies were made was in freight cars. The old road had many obsolete cars which required constant repairs to keep them in service. The new management has scrapped most of these, using Baltimore and Ohio cars. Inefficient engines also are being retired from service.

The effect of the economies is seen in maintenance of equipment for which $5,092,000 was appropriated in 1930, against $1,728,000 in 1932.

"We are keeping our roadbed up to the old standard," Mr. Voorhees asserted. "But we have eliminated some of the luxuries. We are not cutting all the weeds we used to and we are not doing as much painting as we should."

RAILROAD BONDS GAIN BUT FOREIGN ISSUES DECLINE

Federal Loans Are Steady in Dull Trading.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

		Yest. Net aver. chge.
Rails		74.12— .34
Industrials		82.77— .38
Utilities		79.34+ .32
Combined		77.59— .18

FOREIGN.

	Yest. aver.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov't issues.	102.46	— .04	+3.28	+9.61

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—Bond price movements displayed considerable irregularity in today's dealings.

Various carrier obligations gained from fractions to more than a point in the more volatile issues, despite expectation that the carloadings report to be made public tomorrow will show a greater than seasonal decline. German bonds sagged in the foreign group.

Most Gains Small.

With trading volume greatly reduced, most of the gains made were small. Issues to attract some buying included American Telephone debenture 5½s, Colorado Industrial 6s, Baltimore and Ohio refunding 6s, American Beet Sugar 6s, Allegheny corporation 5s, International Telephone 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, and Purity Bakeries 5s.

German government 5½s headed a downturn in reich obligations, dropping more than a point. Other German bonds to lose ground included Berlin City Electric 6s, German Central Agricultural Bank 7s and 6s, and others.

Argue Over German Interest.

Lower prices for reich dollar bonds resulted principally from the present deadlock faced by houses of issue and bondholders in getting the German government to transfer cash and scrip to cover interest, as promised by Dr. Schacht.

As the matter now stands, counsel for houses of issue is seeking to get a ruling from the federal trade commission regarding the proposed scrip, which some bankers fear will come within the regulation of the new securities act.

United States government securities held steady in a typically bull week-end market.

M. J. Gray Chosen to Head International Apple Assn.

Marcus J. Gray, Boston, was reelected president of the International Apple association at the closing session of the convention at the Palmer House yesterday.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, August 12, 1933.

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United States Leather.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information and rating of United States Leather common.—L. L. T.

Answer: United States Leather company is the largest tanner of sole and heavy leather in the United States, turning out about 25 per cent of the domestic output. Glue is produced as a by-product.

The company has extensive lumber holdings which were acquired to obtain bark for tanning processes. Production of lumber was discontinued in May, 1932, because of the unfavorable market for lumber.

The management has been liquidating excess plant facilities. Seventeen have been sold so far. The company is believed to need only about 16 to 18, so there are still about 17 more plants to be disposed of.

Firming of leather prices and sharp increase in demand enabled the company to report net profit of $275,000 during the three months to June 30, 1933. This was sufficient to wipe out a loss of $143,000 for the first quarter. Net income for the first half was $132,000, about half of preferred dividend requirements, against loss of $414,000 for the corresponding 1932 period.

Smaller volume sales and lower leather prices, which cut down dollar volume and involved inventory losses in 1932, resulted in net loss of $1,806,000 in that year. This compared with losses of $1,109,000 in 1931 and $1,132,000 in 1930. The company lost $3,709,000 in 1929.

Current assets at the close of 1932, including cash of $257,000, totaled $12,082,000 and current liabilities were $891,000.

Profit and loss deficit was $7,155,000. There is no funded debt.

There are outstanding 78,067 shares of 7 per cent $100 par prior preference stock, 247,168 shares of $4 dividend no par class A and 397,010 shares of no par common. The company has been active in repurchasing the prior preference shares on the open market at much less than par value.

A press dispatch on June 22, 1933, stated that the company had used up so much of its desirable stocks during the preceding two months that its tanneries were working on a capacity basis. Tanning, however, is about a three month process.

Nothing is being paid on the prior preference shares. Dividends on them were discontinued, effective April 1, 1933. All classes of stock are highly speculative.

General Motors Dividend.

Investors' Guide: General Motors dividend was paid June 12, 1933. I sold my shares on May 1. The dividend check was mailed to me. Am I entitled to it or does it belong to the purchaser?—J. B.

Answer: The dividend properly belongs to the holder of the stock on the date of record, May 11.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMSETIC BONDS.

Friday, August 11, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$ 8,679,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,192,675,000
Year ago..... 15,509,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,921,299,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Net Last.	chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Aug 12, 1932.
132	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.10	102.18	102.18	....	102.18	102.18	....	1.05
17	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.23	101.30	101.30	-.2	101.30	101.31	....	....
87	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.22	102.10	102.20	-.2	102.10	102.21	.27	1.05
5	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	110.13	110.10	110.13	+.1	110.11	110.12	3.33	3.61
232	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941, w i	100.23	100.18	100.20	-.1	100.20	100.21	3.16	....
82	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.15	106.13	106.13	-.2	106.13	106.15	3.31	3.54
49	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.26	104.23	104.23	-.1	104.23	104.24	3.26	3.54
1	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	102.3	102.3	102.3	—	102.3	102.4	3.12	....
2	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	101.27	101.27	101.27	-.2	101.23	101.27	3.08	3.22
71	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	101.25	101.23	101.25	-.2	101.23	101.25	3.11	3.26
42	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	99.30	99.27	99.27	-.3	99.27	99.29	3.13	3.17
129	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	98.17	98.14	98.14	-.1	98.13	98.14	3.10	3.09

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.2	100.4	—1.32
473 Certificates, 2D 4¼s, Dec. 15 1933	101.13	101.15	—2.32
354 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.7	100.9	—1.32
460 Certificates, TM ¾s, March 5, 1934	100.7	100.9	.27
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.31	101.1	.25
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.19	101.21	.40
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	103.4	103.6	1.24
Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	100.10	100.12	1.44
572 Notes, series C 2½s, April 15, 1936	101.26	101.28	2.15
365 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.27	102.29	2.23
369 Notes, series D 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.14	101.16	2.28
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.24	101.26	2.48
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.15	102.17	2.69
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.15	100.17	2.49
223 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	100.25	100.27	2.69

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aug. 16, 1933	.40%	.10%	Oct. 4, 1933	.40%	.15%
Aug. 23, 1933	.40%	.10%	Oct. 11, 1933	.40%	.15%
Aug. 30, 1933	.40%	.15%	Oct. 18, 1933	.40%	.15%
Sept. 6, 1933	.40%	.15%	Oct. 25, 1933	.40%	.20%
Sept. 20, 1933	.40%	.15%	Nov. 1, 1933	.40%	.20%
Sept. 27, 1933	.40%	.15%	Nov. 8, 1933	.40%	.25%

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	K C South 5s '50	75½	74½	74½—	2
19	do 3s '50	65½	64¼	64¼—	1
2	K C Term 4s '60	95½	95¼	95¼—	¼
5	Kas&GE 4½s '80	88½	88½	88½+	½
2	Keith B F 6s '46	50	48	48 —	2
33	Kend 5½s '45 A	76	76	76 —	1
1	KingsCoEl 4s '49	74½	74½	74½—	¾
4	Kinney cv 7½s'36	95	95	95 —	1
1	Kresge F 6s '36	80	80	80 —	....
10	Lack Stl 5s '50	95¾	95¾	95¾—	⅝
1	Lac G 5½s '53	66	66	66 —	....
1	do 5s '53	66¼	65½	65½—	¾
5	LS&MS 3½s '97	85	85	85 —	....
20	Laut Nit 6s '54	9¾	9½	9½—	⅛
10	LoVoINY 4½s'40	85¾	85¾	85¾+	1¾
4	Lehi Val 5s 2003	63	62½	62½—	½
1	LizS&M 7s '44	113¾	113¾	113¾—	1¼
10	do 5s '51	104	104	104 —	....
1	Loew's Inc 6s'41	84½	84½	84½ —	....
8	Longl rfg 4s '49	94¾	94	94 —	....
18	Lorillard 7s '44	118½	117¾	118½+	1
1	do 5s '51	105½	105½	105¼+	¾
2	Lou&Ark 6s '69	51½	51	51 —	....
22	Lou&Nash 5s '32	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
10	Lou&N 5½s 2003	98¾	98¾	98¾ —	....
3	do rfg 4½s 2003	87½	87½	87½+	⅛
13	do unified 4s '40	97	96¾	97 +	¼
10	do So Jt M 4s'52	69½	69	69 —	1
1	do Mob&M4½s'43	92	92	92 —	....
4	do 3s '80 St L	56½	56½	56¼+	⅞
7	McCSt5½s'41filed	61	59½	61 +	3½
8	McK&R 5½s '50	60	59½	59¾+	⅛
4	Mead 6s '45 A	65½	65	65 —	....
2	Met Ed 5s '55	94	94	94 —	....
11	Mid Stl cvf5s'36	98½	98½	98½ —	....
11	MilER-L1st5s'61B	81	80½	81 +	⅝
5	do 5s '71	80¾	80½	80¾+	⅛
1	MStP&SSM5½s'78	70½	70½	70½+	3½
1	do gtd 5s '38	50	50	50 —	....
2	do con 4s '38	41¼	41¼	41¼—	....
2	Mo-Ill 5s '42	22	22	22 —	2
18	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	81	80	80 —	....
3	do adj 5s '67	57	57	57 +	1
10	do 1st 4s '90	86½	86¼	86¼—	⅝
17	MoPac cvt5½s'49	15¼	14½	15 —	½
1	do rfg 5s '65 A	37	37	37 —	....
3	do 5s '72 F	37	36¼	37¼—	....
1	do 5s '78 G	36¼	36¼	36¼—	1
1	Chic 7s '42	12½	12½	12½—	⅝
8	do 6s '60	12½	12	12 —	....
6	do 6s '61 Jan	12½	12	12 —	....
6	do 6s '61	12½	12	12 —	....
3	do 6s '62 March	12½	12¼	12¼—	....
10	do 6s '63	12½	12	12 —	....
2	Colom 6s '61 Jan	42½	42½	42½—	....
6	do 6s '61 Jan	38¾	38¾	38¾—	....
19	do 6s '61 Oct	38½	38½	38½ —	....
5	Copenhgn 5s '53	68¾	68¼	68¼+	⅝
2	CordobaCy 7s '57	17½	17½	17½ —	....
2	Cuba 5½s '53	79¾	79¾	79¾+	1½
11	Cuba 5½s '45	54	52¾	54 —	⅝
1	do 5s [1904] '44	91	91	91 +	1½
2	do 5s [1914] '49A	87½	87½	87¾—	¼
10	do 4½s '49	85	84	85 —	....
8	Czecho 8s '51	94¾	93½	93½ —	....
4	Denmark 6s '42	88	87¾	87¾+	⅛
5	DeutscheB 6s '32 ctf stp	70	70	70 +	⅝
5	DukePrPw 6s '66	76½	76	76 —	½
33	DEInd sf 6s '62	124½	123¼	123¼—	¾
27	Australia 5s '55	83½	83½	83½ —	....
2	do 5s '57	82½	83¼	83¼ —	....
3	do 4½s '56	77	77	77 —	....
7	Austria 7s '43	98¾	95	98¾+	2¾
4	do 7s '57	57½	56¾	57½+	....
3	Bat Pet 4½s '42	98¼	98	98 —	....
8	Belgium 7s '55	101	100½	101 +	1
6	do 6½s '49	96	94¾	95 +	⅛
6	do 6s '55	95¼	95¼	95¼—	....
3	Berlin Cy 6s '58	34	33	33 —	1½
5	Ber C El 6½s '51	53½	53½	53½—	1
10	do 6½s '59	48	47½	47½—	1
2	do 6s '55	45	45	45 —	1½
1	Ber ElElev6½s'50	36¾	36¾	36¾+	....
1	Bolivia 8s '47	11¼	10¼	10¼ —	....
3	do 7s '58	9	9	9 —	....
15	do 7s '69	9	9	9 —	....
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	127	126¾	127 +	....
1	Brazil 8s '41	34	34	34 —	....
3	do 6½s '57	30¾	30	30 —	....
4	do 6½s '27-'57	30¼	30¼	30½—	....
5	BrazCRyEl 7s '52	28¾	28¾	28¾—	....
5	Bremen 7s '35	55¾	55½	55½+	⅝
10	Brisbane 5s '58	70½	70	70½+	....
1	do 6s '50	77	77	77 —	....
172	British 5½s '37	118¾	118¾	118¾—	....
5	do 4s '60-'90	98¼	98¼	98¼ —	....
2	Budap 6s '27-'62	32	32	32 —	....
5	Buenos A 6s '61	36	36	36 +	1
3	do 6s '61 sta	34½	33¾	34 —	....
8	do 6½s '51 sta	34	34	34 —	....
12	Caldas 7½s '46	19¼	20	20 —	1
20	Canada 5s '52	108	108	108 +	1
24	Canada 4½s '36	101	100⅝	100⅞—	....
57	do 4s '60	90¾	90¼	90¼—	....
3	Canea V 7½s '46	18¼	18¼	18¼+	....
1	ChileMB 6½s '61	18¾	18¾	18¾—	....
4	do 6½s '57	13½	13	13 —	½
3	do 6s '61	12¾	12¾	12¾—	....
1	Chile 7s '42	12¾	12¾	12¾—	....
8	do 6s '60	12½	12	12 —	....
6	do 6s '61 Jan	12½	12	12 —	....
6	do 6s '61	12½	12	12 —	....
3	do 6s '62 March	12½	12¼	12¼—	....
10	do 6s '63	12½	12	12 —	....
2	Colom 6s '61 Jan	42½	42½	42½—	....
6	do 6s '61 Jan	38¾	38¾	38¾—	....
19	do 6s '61 Oct	38½	38¾	38½ —	....
5	Copenhgn 5s '53	68¾	68¼	68¼+	⅝
2	CordobaCy 7s '57	17½	17½	17½ —	....
2	Cuba 5½s '53	79¾	79¾	79¾+	1½
11	Cuba 5½s '45	54	52¾	54 —	⅝
1	do 5s [1904] '44	91	91	91 +	1½
2	do 5s [1914] '49A	87½	87½	87¾—	¼
10	do 4½s '49	85	84	85 —	....
8	Czecho 8s '51	94¾	93½	93½ —	....
4	Denmark 6s '42	88	87¾	87¾+	⅛
5	DeutscheB 6s '32 ctf stp	70	70	70 +	⅝
5	DukePrPw 6s '66	76½	76	76 —	½
33	DEInd sf 6s '62	124½	123¼	123¼—	¾
2	do 5s '47	115¾	115¼	115¾+	....
2	do 5s '53

LAWYERS FACE CHARGES IN HOME LOAN SOLICITING

Claim Old "Advance Fee Racket" Revived.

BY AL CHASE.

Two loop attorneys face prosecution by federal authorities, it was said last night by William G. Donne, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, as a result of alleged false representations by their agents to persons lined up waiting for application blanks. The home owners, it was charged, were told there was no need waiting in line, they could get prompt attention at the office of the attorney which would handle it through a Washington representative.

One of the agents of the two attorneys, who have an office on North Dearborn street, was a woman who strolled along the line of distressed home owners in front of 134 North La Salle street, and urged some of them to come over to the attorneys' office for prompt aid, it was stated.

"No Charge" for Filing.

Federal investigators found the Dearborn street office crowded with poorly dressed persons who had been guided over from La Salle street. Heeding the warning issued from Washington that if any one charged a fee for aiding mortgagors federal prosecution would follow, it was stated that no charge was made for filling out the application.

The applicants were told, however, that "a nominal charge would be made for examining the title," according to the investigators.

"That's the old 'advance fee racket' worked in another way," explained a federal official. "They charge anywhere from $5 to $25 for doing something that costs them nothing.

Must Protect Owner.

"Washington has given explicit orders that the home owners must be protected from fraud and if we find any Chicago attorneys or others imposing on these applicants for aid at the Home Owners' Loan corporation, it's just going to be too bad for them.

"We have several witnesses whose testimony indicates that the agents of these lawyers impersonated federal officers and also claimed that their principals operated a branch of the H. O. L. C."

Mr. Donne stated last night that the U. S. district attorney was investigating the matter and that several government inspectors had been assigned to the case.

To Confer with Judges.

Mr. Donne announced that he will meet with the Chancery court judges either today or Monday to discuss the advisability of putting brakes on foreclosure suits against persons who already have applied for aid from the H. O. L. C.

He also announced that a majority of the Chicago banks have agreed to accept H. O. L. C. bonds in payment of mortgage indebtedness due them.

It also was stated that until the actual bonds are received from Washington certificates will be issued. These are now on hand. Thirty-two actual distress cases are now being taken care of by the H. O. L. C.

Mr. Donne said that up to last night about 75,000 applicants have asked for blanks. Approximately 75 per cent are eligible at present for federal aid.

PLAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN IN CITY

The first Federal Savings and Loan association in the Chicago area is being organized by a group headed by Morton Bodfish, Democratic member of the original Federal Home Loan bank board of directors, it was announced last night. The application for permission to organize the association to be headed by Bodfish was approved on Aug. 5 and subscriptions to shares now are being taken, it was stated.

Frank A. Chase, recently appointed director of field service for the Federal Home Loan bank board, will confer in Chicago next Monday with building and loan and Home Loan bank officials. Mr. Chase has charge of the campaign for the organization of new federal savings and loan associations for which $100,000,000 was appropriated in the last session of congress.

A. & P. REPORTS SALES IN JULY AT $63,444,884

Sales of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for the four weeks ended July 29 showed a 1.2 per cent decrease compared with a year ago, totaling $63,444,884, against $64,239,169 in the like period in 1932. Tonnage sales declined 3.7 per cent for the same period.

Grand Union company sales for the five weeks ended Aug. 5 totaled $2,932,953 compared with $2,932,693 for the same period last year. Sales of First National Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended July 29 totaled $8,474,861 compared with $7,712,081 in the comparable 1932 period, an increase of 9.89 per cent.

FRUIT PRICES

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Today's prices on the Benton Harbor fruit market were: Apples, Duchess, bushels, A grade, 35 to 95 cents; U. S. No. 1 grade, 75 to 85 cents; cantaloupes, crates, honey rock, 40 to 50 cents; hearts of gold, 40 to 65 cents, mostly 50 cents; Osage, 60 cents to $1.00; peaches, bushels, Michigan Rochesters, $1.85 to $2.10; Illinois Elbertas, $2.10 to $2.25; pears, bushels, $1.25 to $1.35.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagons or service stations: Red Crown, 15.8c per gallon; ethyl, 17.8c; Stanolind, 14.3c. Stanolex: No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 7¼c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 86¼c; boiled, 89¼c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—42c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs. $11.00.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today in sympathy with the weakness of cotton and grains and the lower lard market, although the volume of business was small. Final prices were 17 to 25 points net lower with sales of only 5 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.00; September, 5.15c; December, 5.53c; March, 5.58c.

Friday, August 11, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,342,590
Year ago.....3,719,600

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, August 11, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....476,212,665
Total sales 1932 to date.....233,742,962

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

High.	Low.	Prev.	Div.	pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	3	...	...	9⅝	9¾		Adams Exp	2,400	9¾	9½	9⅝	....
71	39	7.5	65½	70¾			Do pfd [5]	10	67	67	67	+ ½
15½	5½	...	9	9¼			Addressog	300	9½	8½	9¼	+ ¼
9⅜	1⅝	...	...	...			Advance Rume	100	5½	5½	5¾	....
11¾	5¾	7.5	7¾	7¾			Affiliat Prod [.60]	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
103¼	47½	2.9	100¾	101¾			Air Reduc [3]	1,500	101¼	98	101¾	+ ⅝
31	11¾	2.2	27½	27¾			Alaska Jun [.60]	22,100	27⅜	25¼	27⅜	+ 1½
8¼	⅞	...	6	6½			Alleghany	15,000	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
20	3¼	...	15½	16⅝			Do pf x w	700	16	15⅜	16	....
21⅞	3	...	16	16½			Do pfd 30 ww	1,200	17½	16	16	— ⅛
21	3¼	...	15¾	15⅞			Do pfd $40 ww	100	17	17	17	+ 1
135	70¾	4.8	124	123½			Al Chem & Dye [6]	1,600	125¼	123⅜	125¼	+ ⅜
123⅝	115	5.8	120¼	....			Do pfd [7]	200	121	120½	120¼	— 3
26⅜	6	...	18⅜	19			Allis Ch Mfg	2,400	19¼	18⅜	19	— ⅛
40	5	...	30	33			Amal Lea pf	100	30	30	30	— 1
41¼	18½	6.1	32	33			Amerada [2]	200	32½	32½	32¼	— 1
35	7¼	...	29	29¼			Am Ag Ch Del	1,700	29⅝	27⅝	29⅝	+ 1½
28⅝	8	...	20¼	21¼			Am Bank Note	1,800	20½	19	20¾	+ ¾
16¾	1	...	13	12¼			Am Beet Sug	1,000	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	....
58	2⅜	...	45	47			Do pfd	80	47	45¾	47	— 2¼
42½	9¼	1.9	31½	32¼			Am Brake Sh [.60]	700	32¼	31	32¼	+ ¼
106	80	6.8	98	105			Do pfd [7]	30	103	103	103	....
97½	49½	4.6	86¾	87½			Am Can [4]	2,300	87½	85¾	87¼	+ 1
39¾	6⅝	...	30⅝	31			Am Car & Fdy	7,300	31¾	28¾	31	+ 2¼
56⅝	15	...	46½	50			Do pfd	700	50	48	50	+ 3
51¼	34	6.4	48	48			Am Chicle [.80]	300	47½	47½	47½	....
89½	13	...	54¾	55			Am Comi Alco	13,300	56½	53	54¾	— ⅞
19⅝	3⅝	...	12¾	12¾			Am & For Pow	4,300	12⅜	12	12¾	— ⅛
35⅝	6¼	...	21	23¼			Do $6 pfd	300	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼
21½	4⅜	5.9	17	17½			Am Hawaii SS [1]	3,900	17¾	16½	17	+ ⅛
16	2¾	...	10½	11½			Am Hide & Lea	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅝
157½	13½	...	43¾	44½			Do pfd	100	45	45	45	....
42½	20⅝	5.3	35¾	36			Am Home Prod [3]	600	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
17½	3⅜	...	13	12¾			Am Ice	1,800	12¾	11⅜	12	....
15½	4¼	...	10¼	10⅜			Am Internat	1,800	10½	9⅝	10¼	— ⅛
3½	¼	...	1⅝	1¾			Am La Fra & F	300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
39½	5⅜	...	31	31½			Am Loco	4,000	32	29⅜	31	+ 1⅝
22⅝	8⅝	4.7	17	17½			Am M & Fdr [.80]	600	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ¼
23⅝	3¼	...	17¾	18			Am Metal	1,300	18¼	17¾	17¾	+ ½
10¼	4	...	12¾	12⅜			Am Pow & Lt	1,800	13	12⅜	12⅜	....
35	9	5.0	25	25½			Do $5 pfd [1.25]	100	25	25	25	....
19	4⅝	...	15⅜	15½			Am Rad & Std San	4,400	16	15¼	15½	....
31⅞	6¾	...	22¾	23			Am Roll Mill	8,400	23⅝	22¼	23¼	....
4½	⅛	...	2	2⅛			Am Ship & Com	1,100	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
36⅜	11⅜	7.4	26½	28			Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
42¾	10¾	...	34¼	34¾			Am Smelt & R	3,000	35½	34	34¾	....
85	31⅞	...	78⅛	79½			Do pfd	300	78	78	78	+ 2
48⅝	32½	7.1	46	47			Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
27	4⅝	...	20½	21			Am Stl Fdrs	4,300	21⅜	20⅜	21	+ ⅝
47⅞	30	6.3	39½	41			Am Stores [2.50b]	200	40	39¾	40	....
74	21½	3.2	61½	63			Am Sugar Ref [2]	600	62½	62	62	....
26	6	...	20¾	22			Am Sumat Tob	500	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
134⅝	86⅛	7.1	125⅝	126¼			Am Tel & Tel [9]	2,900	127⅜	126	126	— 1
90¼	49	6.0	84½	86			Am Tob [5]	100	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
94⅜	50⅝	5.8	87⅜	88½			Do B [5]	1,300	88	87¾	87⅝	+ ⅛
37⅞	10	...	26¾	29⅛			Am Type F pf	80	29	29	29¼	+ ⅛
43¾	10⅜	5.3	29¾	30½			Am Wat Wks [1]	700	30⅝	29¾	30¼	....
25⅞	3¼	4.4	23½	23¾			Am Wat Wk cf [1]	400	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
17	3⅛	...	14⅝	15			Am Woolen	10,600	15⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ 1¼
61⅞	22⅜	...	54	55			Do pfd	5,600	55½	50	54	+ 4
10½	2¼	...	8	8⅝			Am Zinc Ld & S	200	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
22¾	5	...	17⅛	17⅝			Anaconda	10,500	17⅜	17	17⅝	— ⅛
39¾	8¼	2.3	25⅜	26			Anchor Can [.60]	1,000	26¼	25	26	+ ¼
90	62⅜	7.9	80	82			Do pfd [6.50]	20	82½	82½	82½	+ 2¼
29½	9¾	2.7	26½	27⅝			Archer Dan M [1]	100	27¼	27½	27⅜	— ¼
90	41	8.3	84	86			Armour Del pfd [7]	200	84	84	84	— 2
7¾	1½	...	6	6¼			Arm Ill A	6,300	6	5¾	6	....
5	⅜	...	3⅝	3¾			Do B	3,200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	....
93	7	...	70½	71			Do pfd	1,900	71	69¾	70¾	— ⅜
7	1¼	...	4¾	5			Arnold Const	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
5½	...	...	2⅜	3			Asso Apy Ind	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
20	3½	...	15¼	15½			Assd Dry Gds	400	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
80½	34⅝	...	61⅜	62¾			Atch T & S F	4,300	63	60⅝	62¾	+ 1⅝
79⅜	50	4.4	68	68¾			Do pfd [3]	500	68⅞	68	68	+ 1
59	16½	...	45	48			All Cat Line	300	46¾	46	46	....
31⅞	12⅝	3.9	25⅝	26			All Refin [1]	3,500	26	25⅜	25½	+ ⅜
30½	9	...	28⅝	29			Atlas Pow	200	29	29	29	....
81½	7	7	53¾	55			Do pfd [6]	200	57⅝	53¾	55¼	....
14	1½	...	13⅞	14			Atlas Tack	600	14	13⅜	14	— ⅛
84¼	31¾	3.5	57	57½			Auburn Auto [21]	2,700	60½	57	57	— 1½
16⅜	5½	...	11¼	11⅝			Aviation Corp	20,900	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛

B

17⅝	3½	...	13⅜	13¾			Baldwin Loc	48,900	13⅝	12½	13⅜	+ 1⅝
60	9½	...	45	50			Do pfd	300	50	46¾	46¾	+ 6¾
37⅞	8¾	...	29¼	29½			Balt & Ohio	9,300	30¼	29	29¾	— ⅜
31⅝	8¾	...	24¾	25			Do pfd	100	31	31	31	— ⅛
99⅝	68¾	8.6	97	103⅞			Bambser pfd [6.50]	20	98	98	98	....
7⅛	⅝	...	4½	4¾			Barker Bros	500	4¾	4½	4½	....
11	3	...	7⅞	8¼			Barnsdall	2,100	8¼	7⅞	8	....
55½	3¼	...	36½	37½			Bayuk Cigar	800	37¾	36½	36½	— ½
27	7	...	17⅝	18⅜			Beatrice Cr	300	19	18	18	— 1½
12½	3½	...	9⅝	9⅝			Belding Hem	1,500	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
21¾	5⅞	...	16¾	17			Bellx Aviat	2,700	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
14¾	14	10.7	14½	14½			BenInd Loan [1.50]	1,700	14⅝	14½	14¾	— ⅛
31½	9	...	27½	28¼			Best & Co	200	28½	28½	28½	+ 1½
49¾	10¼	...	39⅝	40			Bethlehem Stl	7,100	40¼	39¼	40	— ¼
82	25¾	...	67	68			Do pfd	300	69¾	68	68	+ ¼
29½	6¼	...	20¼	21			Bigelow San	80	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
19⅛	3¼	...	14⅛	15⅜			Blaw Knox	700	15	14⅛	15	....
21	6⅝	...	18	20⅜			Bloomingdale	100	18	18	18	— 2
54⅛	9½	5.9	41⅝	42			Bohn Alum [.25g]	700	43	41⅜	41⅝	— ¼
37⅝	18	5.0	31½	32			Borden [1.60]	2,900	32½	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅛
21⅝	5½	...	16	16½			Borg Warner	800	16½	16	16¼	— ¼
14⅝	2⅝	...	10⅛	10⅜			Briggs Mfg	1,400	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
41¼	21⅜	...	33¼	33⅝			Bklyn Man T	6,200	34⅜	33¼	33½	+ ¼
17⅛	1⅝	...	11⅝	11⅝			Brunswk Bal	1,300	11⅞	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
12⅜	2	...	9¼	9⅝			Bucyrus Erie	200	9⅝	9⅝	9	....
19⅝	2⅜	...	12¼	13½			Do cvt pfd	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
72	20½	3.4	59	63⅞			Do 7% pfd [2]	20	59	59	59	— 1
9¾	⅞	...	6½	6⅝			Budd Mfg	1,600	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
32	3	...	23⅛	28⅞			Do pfd	80	29	27	28	— 1
5¾	1	...	4	4¼			Budd Wheel	1,200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
13¾	2½	...	9¼	9¼			Bullard Co	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
20⅞	6¼	2.4	16½	17			Burr A Mach [1.40]	1,800	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
4¼	⅜	...	2⅝	2⅝			Butte Cop & Z	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
7½	1⅛	...	3½	3⅝			Butterick	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
43¾	8½	...	31⅜	32			Byers Co	1,300	32⅜	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛

C

34⅜	7⅜	...	27¼	28¼			Calif Pack	900	29½	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
2¾	¼	...	1⅜	1½			Callahan Z-Ld	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
25⅜	2	...	16¾	17			Calumet & Hec	100	16½	16½	16½	....
16½	2	...	10⅜	11			Campbell Wy	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
41½	7½	3.3	30	30¼			Canada D G A [1]	5,500	31	29⅞	30	— 1
20⅝	7½	...	15¾	16⅝			Can Pac	5,400	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	— ⅛
35½	14	3.5	29	30¼			Cannon Mills [1]	200	29	29	29	....
103½	30½	...	70⅝	70⅞			Case J I	10,400	73½	70¼	70⅝	— 1⅜
29⅜	6½	...	21	21¾			Caterpil Tract	2,200	22¾	21	21¾	— ⅛
58⅜	4¼	...	35⅝	36¾			Celanese	15,600	40⅜	38	39⅜	— 1¼
5⅞	1¼	...	3¼	3¾			Celotex	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
4⅜	⅝	...	2½	3⅛			Do ctf	100	3	3	3	....
41	14	4.5	33⅜	34¾			Cent Aguir [1.50a]	200	33½	33½	33½	— 1⅛
11⅝	2	...	7⅝	8¼			Century Rib M	200	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
42⅜	5⅛	...	33¼	33⅜			Cerro de Pas	4,800	34¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
7½	1⅜	...	4⅝	5			Certain-teed	1,100	5	4⅝	5	....
20⅜	7½	...	18	18½			Checker Cab	17,100	18¾	16¾	17¾	+ 1⅛
48	24⅝	5.4	46½	46¾			Ches & Ohio [2.50]	11,700	48⅝	45⅝	46¾	— ⅝
52½	14⅞	4.0	43¾	50			Ches Corp [2]	13,600	50⅜	48⅝	50	+ 1¼
8½	½	...	5	5⅜			Chi & E Ill pfd	100	5	5	5	....
16	1¼	...	11¾	11½			Chi & N W	4,000	11⅝	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
34⅜	2	...	20¼	22			Do pfd	200	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅝	...	5¼	5⅝			Chi Gt West	300	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
14⅜	2⅛	...	12	12⅜			Do pfd	200	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	1	...	9	9¼			Chi M St P & P	1,600	9½	8⅝	9⅛	....
18½	1½	...	14⅜	14⅝			Do pfd	6,500	15¼	14¼	14½	....
12⅜	2⅛	...	10⅜	10⅜			Chi Pneu T	1,800	11	10	10⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	2	...	7	7¼			Chi Rk Is & P	600	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
15	2⅞	...	9	9¼			Do 6% pfd	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
19½	3½	...	11¼	11½			Do 7% pfd	700	11½	11¼	11¼	....
34	5	2.1	23½	24			Chick C Oil [.50g]	500	24	23½	23¾	....
30¾	7¼	1.3	23⅝	23⅞			Chrysler [.50g]	49,600	30¼	27⅜	28⅞	+ ⅝
25	7½	10.0	13¾	20			City Ice & F [2]	500	20	20	20	....
72	45	9.4	66	70			Do pfd [6.50]	10	70	70	70	— ½
2¾	⅛	...	1⅞	1⅞			City Strs	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
100	90	7.0	98¾	100			Cluett Pea pfd [7]	20	100	100	100	+ ½
47½	44	6.5	46½	47			Coca-Cola A [3]	700	46½	46½	46⅝	....
22⅜	7	...	17⅜	17½			Colgate-Palm	1,000	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
21	3	...	17⅛	17¼			Coll & Aik	1,200	17⅛	17¼	17¼	....
80	63½	9.1	74	77			Do pfd [7]	20	77	77	77	+ ½
12	5¼	...	7½	10			Colonial Bea	100	9⅜	9¾	9¾	+ 2¼
61	15½	...	41	42½			Col & Sou	80	43	41	42½	+ 1½
17⅝	3½	...	6	6¼			Col Fuel & Ir	1,800	6¼	6	6	....
28⅛	2	4.0	20¼	20⅝			Col G & E [.80]	6,500	20⅝	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
24½	6⅝	...	22	22½			Colum Pict vtc	200	22⅜	22½	22½	....
71½	23⅜	3.5	57⅞	58½			Colum Carb [2]	100	57	57	57	— 2
15½	4	...	12⅝	13			Coml Credit	500	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
24¾	18½	7.6	23¼	24½			Do pfd [1.75]	20	23	23	23	....
43½	18	5.9	33¾	34¾			Coml Inv Tr [2]	4,000	33⅝	34	34	— ⅛
97¼	84	6.6	88	91			Do cv pfd [6h]	100	91	91	91	— ⅛
67¼	9	1.8	36⅝	36¾			Coml Solv [.60]	57,800	37¼	35½	36⅝	+ ⅝
8½	1⅝	...	3½	3⅝			Com'with & Sou	7,200	3¾	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
60½	21	13.0	45¼	46½			Do pfd [6]	100	46	46	46	+ 1
27⅝	7⅝	2.7	23¼	23½			Consolcum-N [.60]	1,000	23½	22	22¾	+ 1

D

8¾	1⅝	...	7¾	8¼			Davega Strs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
49	24¾	...	33½	33⅝			Deere & Co	7,600	35	31¾	33⅝	— ⅛
93¾	37½	...	75½	77			Del & Hud	1,300	77	75	75	— 1
46	17¾	...	35	35½			Del Lk & W	14,800	36½	34¾	35¾	+ 1⅛
19¾	2	...	14	14½			D&RG W pfd	100	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
33⅞	10	...	30	32			Devoe & Ray A	100	31	31	31	— 1½
20½	17⅛	4.6	22½	23¾			Diamond Mat [1]	600	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
31	26⅛	5.0	28½	30¾			Do pfd [1.50]	200	30	28⅝	30	+ 1½
38⅞	13	5.0	31½	31½			Dome Mns [1.50b]	4,300	31¾	30	31⅛	+ 1⅜
26⅜	10½	5.7	19⅝	20¾			Dom Strs [1.20]	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
18¼	10¼	5.4	13⅝	14			Douglas Aire [.75]	800	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
63½	29	6.3	48	48½			Drug Inc [3]	3,700	48½	47¾	48	— ⅛
85⅝	32½	2.6	75¾	78			Du Pont de N [2]	7,200	76¾	73½	75¾	+ ⅛
111	97½	5.2	114	....			Do deb [6]	200	115¾	115	115	....
102¼	90	5.0	99½	99¾			Dug Ls 1st p [5]	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛

E

10	1⅜	...	6½	7¼			Eastern Roll	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
80⅝	46	3.8	78	80			Eastman K [3]	300	79½	79	79	+ ⅛
18	3½	...	12½	12⅝			Eaton Mfg	1,000	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
5¼	⅝	...	3½	3⅝			Elfington Sch	3,700	3⅝	3½	3½	....
23	4	...	15½	18½			Do pfd	200	16	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
4¼	1	...	3	3¼			El & Mus	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
27½	10	...	18¼	18⅝			El Auto-Lt	800	18⅝	18½	18⅝	....
8¼	1	...	5⅞	6			El Boat	1,400	6	5¾	5¾	....
15⅜	3½	...	9⅜	9¼			El Pow A [4]	2,100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
2½	⅛	...	⅜	½			Elec Shov	2,500	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
42¾	16⅝	5.1	39	39⅜			Freeport Tex [3]	1,300	40¼	39	39	— ⅛
23	4	...	13	15			Fuller 2d pfd	10	13	13	13	— ⅛

G

4⅜	1	...	3¾	4			Gabriel A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
20	6½	...	16	17			Gamewell	600	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
12	2½	...	8⅝	9⅜			Gen Am Inv	600	9	9	9	....
43¼	13⅜	2.7	36	36⅜			Gen Am Trans [1]	2,300	37½	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
27	4⅝	...	19⅜	19½			Gen Asphalt	200	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
20⅞	11½	6.7	15⅝	15⅝			Gen Bake [1]	500	15⅞	15½	15½	....
108	99¾	7.6	104	105½			Do pfd [8]	110	105¾

PROCESSING PLAN PUZZLES BUYERS; HOG PRICES DROP

Big Weights Hardest Hit at the Yards.

News that the agricultural adjustment administration had accepted the emergency plan proposed by the corn-hog producers' committee, which will put a processing tax on all hogs weighing more than 235 pounds, coupled with the additional break in lard, added to the pressure on the big weights of swine yesterday. As more than 50 per cent of the hogs coming on the market exceed this weight, members of the trade point out that the biggest share of the receipts will be subjected to the "very substantial or restrictive processing tax as the plans specify.

This week's average weight of hogs, including the packing sows which are exempt from the tax, will slightly exceed 260 pounds, the heaviest weight since last September. It is only about 3 pounds under the heaviest weekly average weight since 1926, when the weight record for recent history was established.

Trend Toward Bigger Hogs.

In the last two years the trend of production has again turned toward the heavier types, actuated by the fact that hogs were returning a much better price for grain than was the grain market during last fall and winter. Low grain prices and bumper corn crops are always followed by heavier supplies of big hogs.

Offerings here yesterday that exceeded 235 pounds in weight ruled weak to 15 cents lower, occasional sales of some of the extremely heavy butchers and sows showing as much as 20 cents loss at the close. A two way market existed, with the dividing line around the weight mentioned in the plans, those subject to the tax leaning to the weak side of the market. Underweights were scarce and in brisk demand at strong to 10 cents higher prices, buying in the lighter weights being stimulated by another substantial rise in lightweight pork loins. The latter sold up to 12 cents per pound on the wholesale trade, while heavier loins continued to drag at steady rates around 6 cents.

Market Top Is $4.75.

Selected 180 to 226 pound light and light butchers topped the market at $4.65, one small lot of 203 pound averages going at $4.75. The general average price for the day at $4.10 showed 10 cents loss, due to the increased tonnage of heavy hogs dumped on the market yesterday.

A rather curious situation developed in the pig market as a result of the hog plans. Pigs exceeding 100 pounds in weight shared in the full strength of the light hog market, but those under this weight were a drug on the market.

Smaller city butchers dealing mostly in light roasting stock admit they do not understand their position in the plans. Stock that they have been buying from $2 to $3 per hundredweight must be bought at $6 to $9 instead to encourage reduction in the 25 to 100 pound averages. This meat is to be disposed "on a moderate basis to relief agencies." Consequently several of these smaller houses remained out of the market pending further details which it is said will be worked out in Washington within the next few days.

Cattle Continue Strong.

Cattle yesterday continued their upward trend when only 1,500 fresh receipts arrived. Gains of 10 to 15 cents were scored in the classes represented. Nothing of choice quality was offered, the top for the day at $6.50 being paid for good grades of 1,197 pound averages. Mixed steers and heifers sold at $6.50.

Buyers called a halt to soaring lamb prices yesterday, but ran into some stiff opposition before a saving of 25 cents was made in natives. The top for westerns dropped 15 cents to $8.75, while bulk of natives sold at $8.00 to $8.25, one lot of fancy ewes and wether lambs reaching $8.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 3,500.

Light, good to choice, 140@160..	$4.20@4.55
Light, good to choice, 170@180..	4.50@4.65
Good to choice, 180@210.....	4.55@4.65
Good to choice, 220@250.....	4.40@4.65
Good to choice, 260@325.....	3.85@4.45
Good to choice, 335@400.....	3.65@3.85
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135..	2.90@3.75
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135....	2.00@2.90
Light packing sows, 270@350...	3.55@3.80
Heavy packing sows, 350@550...	3.25@3.55

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....	$6.50@7.40
Good to choice, 700@1,000.....	6.00@6.85
Bulk of sales.....	5.25@6.50
Low grade killing steers.....	2.50@3.75
Poor to good, 700@1,000.....	4.00@6.50
Cows, choice to prime.....	4.25@5.00
Cows, good to choice.....	3.50@4.25
Cows, fair to good.....	3.00@3.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.25@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.50@3.25
Stockers and feeders.....	2.75@6.25
Calves, poor to best.....	2.25@7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, good to choice...	$8.00@8.50
Native lambs, fair to good.....	7.25@8.00
Native lambs, common to fair....	5.50@7.25
Native lambs, culls.....	3.50@5.00
West. range lambs, fair to choice	8.00@8.75
West. range lambs, fair to good.	7.50@8.00
West. range lambs, fair to best.	6.50@7.00
Ewes, fresh, good to choice.....	2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good.....	1.75@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair.....	.50@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	3.25@5.00
Wethers, fair to best.....	2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades.....	3.25@5.60
Bucks	1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$3.65@4.60
One month ago	4.30@4.60
One year ago	3.90@5.10
Top yesterday, $4.65; average.	$4.10.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$5.25@6.50
One month ago	5.50@6.50
One year ago	6.00@7.90
Top yesterday, $6.50; average.	$5.85.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$7.25@8.75
One month ago	6.50@7.50
One year ago	4.75@6.25
Top yesterday, $8.75; average.	$7.75.
Receipts today: Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 9,000; sheep, 3,000.	

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ala Pw $7 p	$1.75 q	Oct. 2	Sep. 15
Do $6 p	$1.50 q	Oct. 2	Sep. 15
Do $5 p	$1.25 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 16
Bohn Aluminum	25c q	Oct. 2	Sep. 15
City Ice & Fuel	50c q	Sep. 30	Sep. 15
Do p	$1.62½ q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Ogilvie Flour p	$1.75 q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Pantheon Oil	2½c q	Aug. 28	Aug. 18
Pub Sv Col	7% p 58 1-3c M	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Do	6% p 50c M	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Do	5% p 41.2-3c M	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Stan Oil Ky	25c q	Sept. 15	Sep. 1
Am Rad pfd	$1.75	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Okla G & E	6% p 1½% q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do	7% p 1¾ q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
N Am Co	2% stk q	Oct. 2	Sept. 5
Do pfd	75c q	Oct. 2	Sept. 5
May Hosiery pf	$1 q	Sep. 2	Aug. 24

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, August 11, 1933.

Shares sold today.....243,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....72,816,000
Year ago.....476,620 Total sales 1932 to date.....30,449,754

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11 Alum Co 5s '52..	96½	96	96½+		½
1 Alum Ltd 5s '48.	74	74	74	+	½
1 Am Cmwl P 6s'40	4½	4½	4½+		2
21 AmEl&P 6s'57 A.	32⅝	32½	32⅜+		⅛
21 AmG&E 5s 2028.	83⅝	82¾	82¾—		⅛
11 AmG&Pow 5s'53.	31⅜	30¼	30¼—		1
7 AmP&L 6s 2016.	64¾	63½	63⅞—		⅝
3 Am Roll M 5s'48.	74	73¾	74	+	½
174 do 4½s '33.....	101⅜	100⅝	100⅝		....
1 AppalEPow 5s'56	91	91	91		....
4 Appal P 6s2024A	81	81	81	—	1
7 Ark P&L 5s '56	78	77⅞	77⅞—		⅛
82 Asso El 4½s '53	36	34	36		....
8 AG-E 5½s'38 1 ct	22¾	21½	22¾+		⅝
41 do 5s '50.....	21¼	20¼	20¾—		⅝
6 do 5½s '77.....	23	22½	23		....
89 do 5s '68.....	20⅝	19⅝	20		....
16 do 4½s '49 C....	19	18⅜	18⅜+		⅛
55 Asso Ray 5s '50	42½	41	41	—	½
16 A T Ut 5½s '44C	15⅞	15½	15⅞—		⅜
24 A T&T 5½s '55A	45¼	42⅜	42½—		2⅜
391 BaldL 6s '38ww.	116¼	110	114½+		5
152 do 6s '38 ww....	72	70	70½—		⅜
6 Balt & O 5s '96F	70½	69½	70½+		1
49 BellT C 5s '55A.	100	99⅝	100	+	⅜
10 do 5s '57 B.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+		⅜
2 do 5s '60 C.....	99½	99½	99½+		⅛
1 Beth St 6s '98..	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜—		1¼
1 Birm El 4½s '68	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜+		⅛
1 Birm Gas 5s'59.	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜—		2½
4 Bflo G El 5s'39.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞—		⅝
1 Ca NR E 7s'35E.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝		....
25 Can Pac 6s '42..	108¾	108	108¾+		½
11 Car P&L 5s'56..	73½	72¾	72⅞—		1⅜
2 Cen Ill P5 5s'56E	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜		....
16 do 5s '68 G.....	74⅛	73¾	73¾		....
2 Cen Pow 5s'53.	31½	31½	31½		....
11 do 4½s '67 F..	70⅜	68¾	68⅝—		1⅜
1 CenO L&P5s'50A	69¼	69¼	69¼—		⅜
12 Cen P&L 5s '56..	56	54⅜	54⅜—		⅜
1 Cen St El 5½s'54	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝+		⅛
1 do 5s '48.....	44½	44¼	44¼+		⅛
14 C St P&L 5½s'53	45¾	44⅝	45¼+		¼
8 Chi D E 4½s'70A	76⅛	76¼	76¼		....
1 Chi Pn Tl 5½s'42	58	58	58	+	⅛
1 Cri Ry cod 5s'27	59½	59½	59½+		⅜
12 Cit Ser 5s '66..	34⅛	34	34⅛		....
44 do 5s '50.....	34⅝	34¼	34⅜—		⅛
4 Cit S Gas 5½s'57	56½	56	56¼+		⅛
1 Cit SG Pl 6s'43.	65	65	65	—	⅛
11 CitS P&L 5½s'49	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛—		⅛
20 Cit S P 5½s'52	35⅞	35⅛	35¾+		⅛
2 Clev E Ill 5s'39.	105	105	105		....
1 Cmwl Ed 5s'53A.	103	103	103	—	½
1 do 4½s '56 C....	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜+		⅜
1 AppalEPow 5s'56	91	91	91		....
4 Appal P 6s2024A	81	81	81	—	1
7 Ark P&L 5s '56	78	77⅞	77⅞—		⅛
82 Asso El 4½s '53	36	34	36		....
8 AG-E 5½s'38 1 ct	22¾	21½	22¾+		⅝
41 do 5s '50.....	21¼	20¼	20¾—		⅝
6 do 5½s '77.....	23	22½	23		....
89 do 5s '68.....	20⅝	19⅝	20		....
16 do 4½s '49 C....	19	18⅜	18⅜+		⅛
55 Asso Ray 5s '50	42½	41	41	—	½
16 A T Ut 5½s '44C	15⅞	15½	15⅞—		⅜
24 A T&T 5½s '55A	45¼	42⅜	42½—		2⅜
391 BaldL 6s '38ww.	116¼	110	114½+		5
152 do 6s '38 ww....	72	70	70½—		⅜
6 Balt & O 5s '96F	70½	69½	70½+		1
49 BellT C 5s '55A.	100	99⅝	100	+	⅜
10 do 5s '57 B.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+		⅜
2 do 5s '60 C.....	99½	99½	99½+		⅛
1 Beth St 6s '98..	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜—		1¼
1 Birm El 4½s '68	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜+		⅛
1 Birm Gas 5s'59.	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜—		2½
4 Bflo G El 5s'39.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞—		⅝
1 Ca NR E 7s'35E.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝		....
25 Can Pac 6s '42..	108¾	108	108¾+		½
11 Car P&L 5s'56..	73½	72¾	72⅞—		1⅜
2 Cen Ill P5 5s'56E	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜		....
16 do 5s '68 G.....	74⅛	73¾	73¾		....
2 Cen Pow 5s'53.	31½	31½	31½		....
11 do 4½s '67 F..	70⅜	68¾	68⅝—		1⅜
1 CenO L&P5s'50A	69¼	69¼	69¼—		⅜
12 Cen P&L 5s '56..	56	54⅜	54⅜—		⅜
1 Cen St El 5½s'54	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝+		⅛
1 do 5s '48.....	44½	44¼	44¼+		⅛
14 C St P&L 5½s'53	45¾	44⅝	45¼+		¼
8 Chi D E 4½s'70A	76⅛	76¼	76¼		....
1 Chi Pn Tl 5½s'42	58	58	58	+	⅛
1 Cri Ry cod 5s'27	59½	59½	59½+		⅜
12 Cit Ser 5s '66..	34⅛	34	34⅛		....
44 do 5s '50.....	34⅝	34¼	34⅜—		⅛
4 Cit S Gas 5½s'57	56½	56	56¼+		⅛
1 Cit SG Pl 6s'43.	65	65	65	—	⅛
1 CitS P&L 5½s'49	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛—		⅛
20 Cit S P 5½s'52	35⅞	35⅛	35¾+		⅛
2 Clev E Ill 5s'39.	105	105	105		....
1 Cmwl Ed 5s'53A.	103	103	103	—	½
1 do 4½s '56 C....	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜+		⅜
4 HallPr 5½s '47 A	66½	66¼	66⅜—		2¼
1 Hanna 6s '34 ..101	101	101	101		....
1 HouGuG 6s'43 A	57	57	57	+	⅛
4 HouL&P 4½s'81E	94	93½	93½—		½
1 do 5s '53 A	102	102	102	+	¼
2 Hud Bay 6s '35.112	112	112	112		....
2 Hgr Fds 6s'49 A	60	60	60		....
31 Ill Cent 4½s '34	79¾	79	79	+	⅛
10 IllPw&L 5s'56 C	64	63½	64		....
5 do 5½s '57	54¼	54	54¼+		⅛
13 do 6s '53 A	70	69½	70	+	½
4 do 5½s '54 B	65	64½	64½—		½
1 Ind&Mich 5s'55	95¾	95¾	95¾—		⅛
1 do 5s '57 101	101	101	101	—	¼
4 Ind E 5s'51 C ..	64	62½	64	+	1¼
1 IndHyEl 5s'58 A	63¼	63¼	63¼—		4¼
2 Ind Sve 5s '50 ..	30¼	30¼	30¼—		⅜
1 In S 5s '63 A ..	31	31	31	+	1
8 Indpls Gas 5s '52	74	74	74		....
22 In P&L 5s '57 A	93	92¾	93		....
3 Int P 6s '48 xw.	3	3	3		....
1 Int Salt 5s '51.	88½	88½	88½		....
3 Int Sc A 5s '47	58	57½	57½—		½
3 II&S 5½s '46 A	64	63	63		....
6 Int Pw 6s '52..	45	44	45	—	½
47 do 5s '57.....	54	53	53½		....
11 Int PS 5s '56 D	67	66	66	—	2
2 do 4½s '58.....	58	58	58	—	1½
1 I-NL&P 5s '61 B	79	79	79		....
3 do 4½s '58 A ..	91¾	91½	91½+		⅜
3 Ia P S 5s '57..	80¾	80¾	80¾+		⅜
4 Ja W 5½s '55 A.	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜—		⅛
19 JCP&L 4½s '61 C	92	91¾	92		....
1 do 5s '47 B.....	101	100½	101		....
2 Jon & L 5s '39.	102¾	102⅜	102⅝		....
5 Ky Ut 5s '61 H	75	75	75		....
2 KG&C 5½s '50..	88	85	86	+	⅝
1 do 5s '47.....	82¼	82¼	82¼		....
1 Kresge 5s '45..	93½	93½	93½—		1½
36 Leh P5 6s 2026A	82⅝	82	82⅞+		⅜
1 Lex Ut 5s '52..	70	70	70	—	½
11 LMcN&L 5s '42.	69	67	67		....
1 Lg I Lt 6s '45..	91	91	91	+	1
5 LAG&E 5½s'43.	103¾	103¾	103¾+		1¼
1 LG&EK 6s '37 A.	101	101	101		....
5 do 4½s '61 C....	98	97½	98		....
1 Lou P&L 5s '57	86¼	86¼	86¼+		¼
5 Man P 5½s '51 A	40	39	40	+	1
1 Mass Gas 5s '55	85½	85½	85½+		1
1 MP&L 5s '48..	98½	98¼	98½—		1½
1 Met E 5s '62 F	89½	88½	89½+		¼
3 Mid U 5s '32 ctf	13⅞	13½	13¾—		⅜
4 do 5s '33 ctf....	14½	14	14	—	⅜
10 do 5s '34 ctf....	14½	13¾	13¾—		⅝
2 do 5s '35 ctf....	14½	14½	14½+		⅜
3 Mil GL 4½s '67.	102	102	102	—	⅛
2 MP&L 4½s '78. 77		76	76	—	1
2 do 5s '55.....	79	79	79	—	3
1 MP&LCo 5s '57.	71¾	71¾	71¾—		⅜
1 Mis RP 5s '51..	104½	104½	104½+		⅝
2 MP&L 5½s '55 A	94	93	93		....
1 Mo PS 5s '47 A	55	55	55	+	1
2 M WP 5½s '53 B	76	76	76	+	½
11 MLH&P 5s '51A.	100	99½	100	+	⅝
2 do 5s '70 B.....	99¼	99¼	99½		....
4 Mun SS 6½s '37	22½	22½	22½		....
3 Narr 5s '57....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜		....
1 do 5s '57 B....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜—		⅛
1 NP&L 6s 2026 A	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞—		⅜
5 do 5s 2030 B ..	66⅞	66	66⅝+		1⅜
5 Nt P S 5s '78 ctf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—		....
5 Nat Tea 5s 35..	97¾	97¾	97¾+		⅛
1 Nb P 6s A 2022	92	92	92		....
2 Neis Br 6s '48..	46	46	46		....
6 New CE 5s '56	66¼	66¼	66¾—		⅜
3 New A Gas 5s '48	98	98	98	—	1½
7 NEngG&E 5s '50	52¼	52¼	52½—		½
4 do 5s '48.....	53⅞	52½	53½+		1⅝
3 do 5s '47.....	53	52⅞	53	—	⅜
11 NEng P 5½s '54.	65¼	64¼	65¼—		⅜
17 do 5s '48.....	63½	63	63	—	⅜
1 N Orl P S 6s'49A	38½	38½	38½		....
7 do 4½s '35.....	54	53¾	54	+	1
1 NY&WL 5s '54..	103¼	103¼	103¼		....
27 NYP&L 4½s '67.	94¾	94¼	94⅝+		⅛
1 NYSG&E 5½s'62.	85¼	88¾	88¾—		¾
1 Niag F P 6s '50.	107⅛	107½	107½		....
3 N A L&P 5s '34.	100	100	100		....
7 do 5½s '56 A..	42½	42	42	—	½
1 N Ind G&E 6s '52	92¾	92⅝	92⅝+		⅛
1 N Ind P S 5s '69.	76	76	76	+	¼
11 do 5s '66 C....	77½	75	77½+		½
2 NOhP&L 5½s'51.	98¾	98½	98¾—		¼
5 N State P 5½s'40	92	92	92		....
18 do 4½s '61.....	92¾	91⅝	92⅜—		⅛
3 Nor'w El 6s '35.	88½	88½	88½+		½
1 Ogden G 5s '45..	97	97	97	+	1
10 Ohio Ed 5s '60..	92¼	92	92		....
1 O Pwr 4½s '58 D	97½	97½	97½—		½
5 O Pub S 5½s'61E	87	87	87	+	1
1 do 5s '54 D.....	82	82	82		....
3 Okla G&E 5s '50.	88⅝	88½	88⅝+		....
20 PacG&E 4½s '57E	98½	97½	98½+		⅝
4 do 4½s '60 F..	98	97¾	97¾—		¼
1 do 5s '55 D....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞—		⅝
4 do 5½s '52 C....	105	105	105		....
5 do 6s '41 B....	108⅝	108½	108½		....
9 Pat P&L 5s '55.	25¾	23½	25¾—		1⅜
1 Palmer L 6s '38.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝—		....
1 PenCP&L 4½s '77	74¾	74¾	74¾+		⅛
2 Pen O Ed 6s '50.	76	75	76	+	1
9 do 5½s '50 B....	65½	65	65½+		⅛
11 PohP&L 5½s'54A	99	98¾	99	+	¼
2 Pen P S 6s '47 C	92	92	92	—	2
3 Pen T C 5s '60 C	95	95	95	+	1½
1 Pen W&P 5s '40.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+		½
1 do 4½s '68 B...	100½	100½	100½		....
12 PGL&C 6s '57 C.	100½	100	100½		....
2 Phila E 5s '66..	109¼	109¼	109¼+		⅝
1 Ph E P 5½s '72.	108¾	108¾	108¾—		¾
4 P S G&E 4½s '57.	104⅛	104	104⅛		....
1 Pied E 6½s '60 A	71⅛	71½	71½+		⅛
6 PiedNRy 5s '54A.	77	77	77	+	2
1 Pitts St 6s '48...	81	81	81		....
2 Port G&C 5s '40.	96¼	94½	96⅛—		⅛
5 Pot E P 5s '36..	104	104	104		....
1 Pot Ed 5s '56 E.	90¾	90¾	90¾—		⅛
4 do 4½s '61 F....	84	83⅝	83⅝—		1
1 PwrCNY 6½sA'42	94	94	94		....
3 do 5½s '47.....	63	63	63	—	½
15 Pr & G 4½s '47.	105⅝	105½	105½—		⅛

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	do 6s '75.....	48½	48½	48½—	½
15	Un L&Ry 5½s'52	50	48	50	+ 1½
5	do 6s '52 A.....	82	81	81	— 1
2	U S Rub 6½s '34	98	98	98	— 1
3	do 6½s '37.....	75	75	75	— 3
2	do 6½s '38.....	73	73	73	+ ⅝
1	do 6½s '40.....	72	72	72	— 1
1	Vals Cor 6s'40ct	9	9	9	— 1
2	Va E&P 5s'55A.	100	100	100	— ¼
1	Va P6 6s '46....	61	61	61	— 2½
2	do 5½s '48 A....	72	72	72	....
7	Wald Ast 7s'54ct	7	7	7	— 1
1	Ward Bak 6s '37	97½	97½	97½+	½
2	Wash GL 5s'58..	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	....
2	West Pa 5s 2030	61	61	61	— 1⅜
2	W Pa P 4s'61H	99	99	99	— ½
15	W Tex U 5s'57A	55¼	54	54	— 1½
1	WUG&E 5½s'55A	84	84	84	....
1	Wis P&L 5s'58F	78	78	78	+ 1
2	Yadk R F 5s'41	90¼	90½	90½	....
1	York Rys 5s'37..	88¾	88¾	88¾—	⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Ag M Bk 7s'46..	32	32	32	— 3
4	C Bk Ger6s'52A	31½	31½	31½—	⅛
5	do 6s '51 B.....	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜—	1
7	Com P Bk5½s'37	40¾	40¾	40¾+	½
4	Dana Pt 6½s'52	41¼	41	41¼+	1¼
1	Er MEi 6½s'53A	73¼	73¼	73¼—	1⅜
10	Eur Mg 7s'67C..	37⅜	37¼	37⅜—	⅛
2	Fin Ind Bk7s'44	89	89	89	— 1
2	Fin RMBk 6s'61	68½	68½	68½—	½
6	Ger C Mun 7s'47	36	35½	35½—	1⅛
4	do 6s '47.....	41	39½	39½—	½
7	Gesfurerel 6s '53	48	47⅜	48	+ ½
1	Hamb El 5½s '38	48½	48½	48½—	⅛
2	Hano St 6½s'49	36¾	36¾	36¾+	¼
3	Hano Cy 7s '39	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜—	⅜
1	Hun IB 7½s'63AC	54½	54½	54½—	½
1	It S P 6s '62A..	67	67	67	+ 1
6	Mafeld M&S 7s'41	50½	50½	50½+	½
1	Mar Br 7s '58..	20	20	20	+ 1
1	Mend Pr 7½s'51	33	33	33	+ 1
1	Nip EP 6½s'53..	66½	66½	66½	....
1	Par Braz 7s'58..	12½	12½	12½+	⅜
6	Rio de J 6½s '59	17½	17½	17½	....
51	Russ6½s ctfsC'19	4½	4¼	4½—	⅛
1	do 5½s 1921.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
2	do 5½s ctf 1921	4⅞	4¼	4⅞—	½
11	San Fe Arg 7s'45	23	20⅝	20⅝—	2⅝
1	San Chile 7s '49.	23	20⅝	20⅝—	2⅝
1	Sax PW 6s '73..	40	40	40	+ ½
3	Silmes 7s '36..	36¼	36¼	36¼—	¼
5	do 7s '46.....	35	35	35	— ½
5	Tietz L 7½s '46	30	29¼	29¼—	2¾
5	Un El S 7s '56..	76¼	76	76	— ¼
4	Un Ind 6½s '41	52¼	52	52	— 1
10	do 6s '45.....	52½	52	52	— ½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

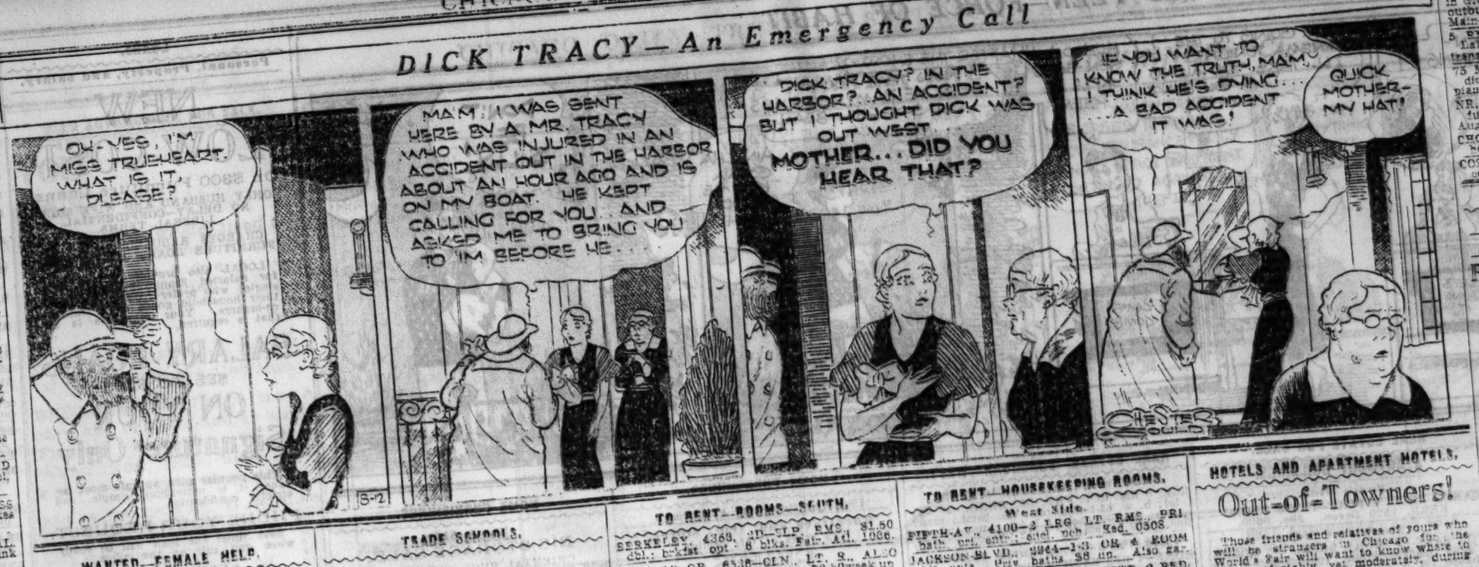
Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

x—Ex dividend. xw—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Stock—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
A B C Brew Co.	85	7½	7½	7½	7½
AllBr&DistCoInc	730	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Atlas Corp.....	50	14½	14½	14½	16⅝
Burge Brew Co.	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cent Brew Inc..	200	7¼	7	7	7
Chicago Rivet..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
Christ Brew Co.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Dick &Bro Quincy Brew Co	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Eilert Brew Co.	400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Enges Brew Co Class A.....	500	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
Fecker Brew Co	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Fontenl Br Co.	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fox Deluxe Br Co.	848	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
P Fox Br Co.... Cl A.....	635	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅞
Heisey Brew Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Meidelbg Br Co.	2,350	1¼	1	1¼	1¼
GHeilemannBCo..	1,980	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
KileyBrewCoInc.	50	4½	4½	4½	4½
MinneapolisBCo.	430	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
George Muehlebach Brew Co	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
MuesselBrewCo.	545	7½	7½	7½	7½
Paduc Coopg Co	130	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pfeiffer Br Co..	750	3¼	3

DICK TRACY—An Emergency Call



WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SALESMANAGER—DRAFT SEER DIST. Must be exp. Wend. opp. for right party. Apply at 6363 S. 52d Prairie-av.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—NEAT, HONEST, REL. SEC. $25 month. 588 Ridge-av., Winnetka. Phone Winnetka 1324.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTO SALESMEN — HIGH CLASS, FAST selling small car. Our prop. is a departure from anything ever offered. Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park.

EAR SUPPLIES SALESMAN—EST. ROUTE. Comm. only. Apply 2005 W. 22d.

BEER SALESMEN—MEN WANTED TO SELL well advertised Beer Bottles and Caps. Liberal commissions and expenses. Distributing Co., 3826 W. Hartland-st.

BEER SALESMEN—FAMOUS FOX HEAD beer in Metropolitan Chicago; splendid opportunity. 82 W. Washington, Room 414.

COAL SALESMEN — PERM.; AVERAGE wkly. earnings, $50. References. Large Coal Co. Mr. McGrew, 105 E. 63d.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PREF., not necessary; earning $50 a week. See Mr. Edwards, 230 W. 69th.

CORSET SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO AND vicinity. 326 W. Snyder Morrison hotel, between 2:30 and 5 Saturday.

FUR SALESMAN—RETAIL FUR BUSINESS wants capable salesman who also makes estimates. Address N O 183, Tribune.

INSURANCE AGENTS—EXP. INDUSTRIAL. Cash bond required. Apply Security Bank Bldg., 707 Milwaukee-av.

INSURANCE MEN—CAN USE SEVERAL experienced; cash bond and clear record req. See Mr. Cornell, 8 to 9, 707 S. Madison.

STOKER SALESMEN—SELL ESTABLISHED line of stokers and boilers. BROS BOILER CO., 30 W. Jackson-blvd.

TRUNK-LUGGAGE SALESMEN—TO HANdle side line of road cases; must have connections; good commission; liv. 6565.

WINE SALESMEN — ACQUAINT CLUBS, hotels, taverns, etc., to sell 48c wines and champagne and other beverages. Excellent commission. Address N N 447, Tribune.

16 MEN.

Openings for 16 men in old established business due to co-operation with National Recovery Act. Must be over 24, neat and really willing to work; income above average and monthly bonus. 9 to 3. Suite 700-A, 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—3; WITH CARS; BY WELL known mfr. of specialties sold direct to hotels, hospitals schools, office buildings, etc. Exclusive territory available in Ill., Ia., Mo. Prop. assures repeat orders. Sustn. advertising campaign. Drive, demonstrate, close sales with results after 30 days. Write fully, giving age, business experience, etc. Box 283, Tribune.

MAN TO ORDER-SECURE ON SALES FROM our factory; $28 to $75 weekly and take over some territory for investment; good dependable; necessary $75 to $100. Weekend trips; interview will be given. Monday 10:15 a. m. 440 Wrigley Bldg.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO IS YOUR FIELD. Experienced salesmen to contact merchants on commission; sell vital service; merchants will welcome large earnings. CHICAGO SERVICE EXCHANGE, 1345 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.

Wanted, 3 men, new services now permitting salesmen to earn larger incomes; advancement. See MR. EASTON, 66 E. South Water-st.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Experienced salesmen. I have 60 leads in Joliet; good men can make real money. 6 Merchants Bank, 115 Jefferson-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WITH PERM PLACES for 3 more high powered specialty salesmen in our organization, making $75 to $150 every week. Must be outstanding men. INDIANA AVE. SEE MR. COMPERE, 3000 INDIANA AV.

EX-DEBIT MEN—EXP. TO SELL AND COLlect Industrial life insurance. Salary and comm. Write exp. and give phone number; address, A P 854, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR COPYRIGHT article; will sell at sight; commn. basis. Call 9 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 5 P. M. Roger Smith Hotel, Room 1005, 10 to 1.

A FEW CAPABLE NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising. Excellent commissions. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 844 W. Addison-st., Room 1.

SALESMEN WITH CAR TO HANDLE STOCK line. New seasonable specialty. Quick seller. Apply 3121 W. Lake-st.

NEW—PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK FULL or part time. Godfrey, Rm. 1003, 6 N. Clark.

3 CO-GETTERS CAN EARN $5 TO $10 per day. 3d floor, 26 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—PERM. OPPOR. LARGE OR-ganization. Address A Y 885, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MEN AND WOMEN — THOSE WHO USE horsepower rooms. Sell our wares. Big 1-RACING BOOKLET in Chicago and vicinity. Write or out of town. Exp. not essential. 30% comm. Opportunity to earn real money. Write only; stamp for details. C. & H. Publishing, 2030 Sunnyside-av.

4 MEN WHO CAN BE TRUSTED WITH RESponsibility for permanent position. Neat, of pleasing personality. Must be willing to work hard. Apply 10 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. 29 E. Monroe at Wabash-av., Central 6399.

TRADES THAT PAY—Auto Electricity—Auto Mechanics—Auto Repairing—Complete Machine Shop—Battery—Motors—Complete Machine Shop—Generator Shop, corner 2. Wabash-av. Greer Shop, corner 2. Wabash-av.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE—Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 1543 Sunnyside-av., on N. Ashland blvd.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS; BODY, FENDER, Starter and Generator; both skills; learning; day or evening; practical shop work. Call or write Federal Auto Sch., 2040 Washington-blvd.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing Mfr. Refrigerators; $ share time. White Mfg. Co., 204 N. Wabash-av.

LEARN MACHINIST TOOL-DIE MAKING, SCREW MACH. OPR. 609 W. Lake. Room 204.

SHOW CARD WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming; adv. Chgo. Dept. System, 39 W. Adams.

LEARN SLEIGHT OF HAND; RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. School, 512 S. Paulina.

ELEC. REFRIG. WEEKS ACTUAL SERV. work. Visitors week. Green, 2026 S. Wab.

RADIO INSTRUCTION—ALL BRANCHES. ECA INSTITUTE, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

LEARN DIESEL STA. MAR. ENG. DRFTG. Surrey: Math. Sutter, 228 N. La Salle.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in connection with automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

LOS ANGELES—HELP DRIVE V-8 FORD; pay ½ of gas and oil only; leave any time; references exchanged. Sunnyside 7810.

FINE 4-8 CYL. FORDS—LONG TRIP DRIVE w/ yourself; 1 to 3 pass. Plan $25 per week up 26 W. Chicago. Cent. 1078. Saunders System.

WANTED—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW CAR to Los Angeles, shr. expenses. Webb, Sher. 8029.

2 PERSONS WANT TRANSP. TO NEW YK City; share expense. Bittersweet 2029.

LADY LEAVING MON. 21ST FOR NEW York, wt. 1 or 2 ladies; shr. exp. Sup. 8801.

CAL.—DELIVER NEW CARS. SHR. EXP. Lv. daily 6039 Cottage Gr. Blvd. Pk. 0025.

MAN WILL DRIVE SOME ONE'S CAR OR help drive to N.Y. and shr. exp. Bou. 7017.

DRIVING NORTH CAROLINA MON. OR Tues.; take 2-3 shars exp. Eh. Plaza 0838.

DRIV. LOS ANGELES '33 CHEV. SED., radio equip. take 2 more exch. Vic. 0605.

LEAVING FOR MEMPHIS, TENN. TAKE 2 ladies exch. shr. exp. Lincoln 7060.

CALL — NEW V-8 FORD MON. TAKE ONE lady drive and share expenses. Kon. 4016.

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ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

for fashion modeling; excellent opportunity for those who own quality; since 14 to 18. for tuition fee; free placement service. Apply at once to VERA LEE STUDIO, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Phone Wabash 0322.

THE SKILLED WAY.

BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT for less money by the best instructors in one of the largest schools in the country. Study book. Call or write. SELIAN SYSTEM, 1647 W. 63d. Prospect 0700.

$5 Starts You on Complete

Beauty Course. Majestic Inst. took $15 in Midwest Beauty College, 31st floor 5 North Wabash. Exam. free. Dearborn.

Complete Beauty Course, $30

Manicuring $15, including tools. Positions. Marie Gates School.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULture guarantees its approved method. Day and evening classes. 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will teach you best. Low terms. Low cost. Prof. tools. FREE. Side door. Dear. 8402.

ing. Prof. tools. FREE. Side door. Dear. 8402.

tuition 159 N. State. 5th floor. Dear. 8402.

SHORTHAND — COMPLETE 6 WEEKS. Closing reg. Aug. 15. Disc. immed. enrollment. Also typewriting. Ekkpg. 1 mo. 6 N. Michigan. State 3082.

NINA PARKER'S LIMITED OFFER: STAND. complete Beauty Culture course for $45. Individual instruction. 14 W. Washington.

JOHN MUELLER'S SYSTEM OF TRAINING at the Chicago Hairdressing Academy of Beauty Culture. 64 W. Randolph. 26 years better business.

BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE

HOSTAL SCHOOL, 3052 Lincoln-av. Lin. 2743.

HELEN ECKHARDT, INC., 1543 E. 53d. Hyde Park 0800.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN—Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY CULTURE THE HALE WAY AT our special summer rates. Good positions guaranteed. Investigate now. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 30 N. Dearborn, 3d floor.

MADOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 11 E. AUSTIN-AV. WHITEHALL 6470.

SWITCHBOARD—7 DAYS SHORTHAND 30 with placing. 921 Marshall Field Annex.

SHORTHAND — SIMPLIFIED COURSE, 3 weeks. Day. Address P 4 80, Tribune.

SUNDAY LIBRARY COURSE, $10. NOW. Balance later. 11 a. m.-4 p. m., 208 S. State.

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Stores and Offices.

DRESS AND COAT SALESWOMEN—EXP. Apply Saturday. Collins Inc., 6425 S. Halsted, Englewood 7300.

SALESLADIES—EXP. SELLING LADIES' coats and dresses. Polish or Lithuanian speaking pref. Good sal. and comm. Lewis Sts. Store, 1710 S. Ashland.

SECRETARY-STENO GEN. SALES MGR.— Must be alert and have initiative; also gen. office details. Address A O 648, Tribune.

STENO—GEN. OFFICE WORK. OLD EST. Nut importing has 2 vacancies; age 17-25; neat appearance; start $13 wk.; excellent salary later. Call Sat. 9 to 12. 1 to 5. 1 W. Kinzie, Room 1212.

STENO—ATTR. CLASS, SMALL OFFICE. $13 wk. to start. Address N N 878, Tribune.

STENO—$10 Shr. Address N N 878, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

FINISHERS—3, 1 LADIES' CLOTHES, 1 cuff and collar, 1 shirt. Rainbow Laundry, 4007 W. Division-st.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS—EXP. FACTORY or home work. 1113 N. Franklin 4th fl.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED on popular priced hats. 103 N. Wabash-av., Room 1000.

PRESS GIRLS—10—EXP. STEADY WORK. Call Supervisor, 1300 S. 6th Maywood.

SHIRT STRIPERS — SCHOOL OPERATING Schools, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Must be exp. Apply Central 1417 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TAILORESS—EXP. FOR EMBROIDERY WORK at home; must have sample of work. Morse Reinhart Co. 219 S. Market.

Household Help.

COUPLE—MARRIED, RELIABLE, TO DO all work at summer home; summer months in woods, 100 mi. from Chicago. State age, wages expected. Address A Y 884, Tribune.

COUPLE-WHITE.

Man butler and caretaker. Woman cook and housekeeper. Desirable location suburb. State experience, references and salary desired. Address A Y 884, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, EXC. EXP., GEN. HSWK., 2 in family. 2 children, stay; $4 week. apply 2007 Ewing.

GIRL—COLORED, COOKING, 1 LAUN., over 30; home nights. 214 E. 49th-st.

GIRL—SCANDINAVIAN, 25-35; EXP. CARE Gen. hswk. 3401 Byron.

GIRL—WHITE, GX. HSWK.; EXP. REFS.; nice home and attractive room. Crawford 3700.

INSPR—ELDERLY, FOR CENTRAL HOME; small wages. Address M 505, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; CPLE AND family, $40. Rever. 7914.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; EX. COOK AT REF. 5 rm. apt. 5836 Tribune.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; EXPD. REFS. HOME nights. 2 in family. 1 at 2d. Wabash-av.

MAID—ONLY YOUNG LADY TO APPLY. Sat.-Sun. 9 to 12. 1 State Bldg., 1 to 2 Sat.-Sun. 1 to 2 State Bldg., 1 to 2 Sat.-Sun. 1 to 2 State Bldg., 1 to 2 Sat.-Sun. 1 to 2

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $30 UP.

5133 Windsor, cor Milwaukee; large, light rooms, Frigidaire, in-a-dor beds. Bldg. newly decorated. New management. Apt. on prem. HAROLD E. VETTER, 4707 Broadway. Longbeach 7146.

. . . . . $20 per month

saving; 4-5 lge. rooms, newly decorated, in-a-dor beds; spacious, modern, bright apt. 4307-4321 N. LARAMIE-AV.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.

1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

4 AND 5 ROOM BARGAINS.

4033 ELSTON-AV.

6 RMS., 2D. CORNER BLDG.; STOVE HT.; linoleum on kit.; stoves free; reas. 3300 Cuyler. Phone Irving 6412.

KEATING, N., 3852—5 LG. BEAUT. RMS., encl. sl. pch.; mod. in every respect. Key on premises or call Hanson, L. V. 2418.

1507 N. AUSTIN—MOD 5-6 RMS.; 2 FL. bldg.; tile bath, refrs.; gar. Mer. 4908.

WEST.

General List.

244 N. CENTRAL-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS $25 UP.

Large, sunny rooms. Sun parlors. Elec. refrig. Best location in Austin. Call Austin 3714.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50

Light, newly decorated apts.; near shopping center; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig. $15—1058 N. SPAULDING, 3 LITE, ATT st. htd. rms. Conc. for Janitor work. MODERN 2 ROOM APTS.—REASONABLE rental. 1155 S. Mason-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3401 W. MONROE-ST.
4-5-6 rm. apts., near park, stores, theaters, etc.; excellent trans.; low rent. 3300 W. POLK-ST.

Beautiful 4-5 rm. apts. Large, light airy. Low rent. 3048 W. MADISON-ST.

4-5 rms. steam ht. Rents $20-$25. JOSEPH B. FORD. 5939 W. Madison-st. Austin 2880.

650 N. HOMAN-AV.

Modern 4 rms.; free elec. refrig.; will decor. to suit; rock bottom rental. Janitor on premises or Kildare 6630.

BEST 4 RMS., IN-A-DOR, STEAM, $27.50. 3950 Thomas, cor. Crawford. Humb. 1731.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $35; ELEC. REFRIG.; encel. trans. Sanders, 4700 Flournoy-st.

5 RM. MODERN FLAT; H. W. HT.; NEWly dec.; reas. rent. 1015 N. St. Louis-av.

5 RM. APT., SUN PO., SLP. PCH., FRIG. Janitor serv. Very reas. 740 N. Lorel.

7 RS.—STM. HT. BEST OF TR. JAN. SER.; $55 mo. 29 N. Latrobe. Mans. 4064.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

IF YOU WANT A VERY HIGH GRADE 4-5-6 rm. apt. in the best and most substantial section of Evanston, call 491, RAYMOND Rogers Park 0458 or Greenleaf 0471.

4 ROOMS REBA-PL.—$40: NEW BLDG.: large rms. and closets, in-a-dor, free refrig., canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240.

4 RMS., INCLSD. SLP PCH.; EX. LOC.; GD trans. 1013 Washington. Davis 1781.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

5-6 RMS., 214 VINE-AV.—STEAM, SCR. pch., yard., gar.; exc. loc. Pk. Ridge 407W

WEST.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

STONELEIGH APTS.—17-27 S. STONE. New low rentals. 4-5 rm. mod. apts., $45-$50-$55. Newly dec., elec. refrig., adequate parking space. Unexcelled loc. n'r shops, trans., grade, high schls., junior college. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 Burlington-av La Grange 730.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

623 S. SCOVILLE-AV.—BEAUTIFUL LGE. 6 rm. apts., 2 baths, breakfast rm., incinerator. Reas. rent.

436 S. MAPLE-AV.
4-5 rms., tile bath and kitchen, refrig., reasonable rent. Janitor on premises. JOSEPH B. FORD. 5939 W. Madison. Austin 2880.

638 W. Harrison, Oak Park.

3-4 bdrm., large rms., elec., refrig., in-a-dor beds; will decor. to suit; rock bottom rentals. Agent on prem. or Euclid 7127.

12 W. JACKSON—3½-4-5 R. APTS., MECH refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS.
Reduced rentals for immediate occupation or Sept. 1st possession.

1 rm. and kitchenette	$25
2 rooms	$28 to $30
3 rooms	$30 to $35
4 and 5 rooms	$30 to $55

All new dec.; close to schools, trans. MILLER REALTORS
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Ph.Riv. 5056

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

THE GABLES, 8200 Ellis-av.

10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR.
1-2-3 rms. FREE gas, light, refrig.; priv. bath, shr.; maid serv.; linens dly. Elev. svc. LOW DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surt. R. L. bus; cut rate. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010

RICHLY FURN 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR. 2 large bedrms., elec. refr., gas, light furn. Enjoy home comf. while visiting Fair. 6066 Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st. Call Dorch. 3500.

3 ROOMS, GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATOR. Enjoy home privileges; near Fair. Cohen, 4744 Woodlawn. Call Drexel 6305.

ON MIDWAY—NEW, DEC. 2 RM. FRONT apt., indor. G. E. ref.; U. C. 6017 Kimbark.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. — 1-2 ROOM KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

6244 GREENWOOD—1-2-3-4 RMS., $4 WK up, or by day. Short distance Fair.

NORTH.

GLENGYLE SHORE APTS.

925 GLENGYLE-PL. [5050] BEAUTIFUL furn. 1½-2½-3½ rm. kit. apts., ½ blk. lake, compl. hotel serv.; reas. rates by week or month. Lourbeach 8641.

244 E. PEARSON

300 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701 furn. and unfurn. 1-3 rm. apts., $55-$155. Maid service, valet, free light, gas, refrig.

2-3 ROOMS, $45-$65.

4200 Hazel-av. Beautifully furnished, high grade elevator bldg. Quiet residential neighborhood. Wellington 3460.

BUENA TERRACE.

4246 Sheridan-rd.; newly decorated, large 2-3 rm. apts.; furn. and unfurn.; complete hotel service; bus, car, L. $35 up.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1½-2 room apts., $50 up; furn. or unfurn. Radio, lights, refrig.; near transpor.

BUENA SHORE APTS.—1 TO 4 RM. KITS.; beau. furn.; nr. lake, pk.; also hotel rms. World's Fair Guests welc. All trans. Very reas. 825 Buena-av. Buc. 9452.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland; all outside, lgt. airy 1 rm. kits.; comp. hotel serv., $8 week up.

4700 BEACON-ST.—UNDER NEW MGMT., new, furn. kit. apts., $7-$10 wk.; also rms. $4-$6 wk.; hotel service, Longbch. 9511.

4 RM. WITH EXTRA IN-A-DOR; NEWLY furnished. Rent reduced to price of small kitnt. apts. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

2½ AND 3½ RM. KITCHENETTES—
Newly furnished. Greatly reduced rental. 3012 Pine Grove-av.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $10 wk. up. Stu. rs., $5 wk. up; nr. lake. 195 E. Chestnut.

924 CRESCENT-PL.—3 RMS., FURN. REAL kitchen, bedrm., lge. liv. rm., priv. pch., el. refrig.; also 1 rm. apt., front.

709 BRIAR-PL.—ATTR. FURN. 6 RMS., 3 bedr.; unus. lge sized pch.; $60; refrig.

SUBLEASE 5 RMS.—WILL SELL FURN. Bdr. 3723. 848 Lafayette-pkwy. 3d.

CORNELIA 1541—4 RMS., ATTRAC. FURN.; r. lt. gas free; $45; all trans.

4 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., IN-A-DOR BED, $45 mo. 2124 Broadway. Lake View 4410.

1145 MORSE-AV.—NEW 1-3 R. SUN. BEAU. apts.; ½ bl. beach, bus, L; cheap rent.

6746 GLENWOOD—ATTR. KIT. APTS., $35 mo.; maid serv. Nr. lake. Shel. 10477.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN., FRIGID. $55; ½ bl. beach. L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

846 AINSLIE—LAKE VIEW; 2½ RMS., $40. See agent on premises.

SAC. 4 RM. FURN., PERS.; 1 BLK. L. lake; $45. O'Shea, 1309 Morse. Holly. 0070.

1, 2 R. KITNTS. NR. L. BUS, CAR. TOURists welcome. 937 Cornelia. Gra. 2630.

INTERIOR DECORATORS—3½ RM. STUDIO. $45; kitch., 3 beds. 541 Belmont.

MODERN FURN. 4 RMS.—REAL HOME; refr.; best tr. 5032 Glenwood. Lon. 3580.

NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQ.—COMP. FUR. 4 R.; PCH.; ALL tr.; wk. or mo. 2746 N. Kimball. Alb. 1746.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

5 BIG, ATTR. RMS.; REAL HOME. Incluq. linens; h. w. ht. 2218 N. La Porte.

WEST.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.

Finest 3 rm. apt., newly furn.; lge. bedroom and in-a-dor; refrig. Office.

LOWEST RENTALS.

1-2-3 rm. apts. Beau. furn.; full serv. Park West Apts. 154 N. Parkside-av.

5412 FERDINAND—MOD. 1 R. KIT.; FREE gas and elec.; opp. park; conv. to all trans. Reas. rents. See Mr. Casper. Aus. 0722.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL—$39.50-$45 UP.
1-2-3 rm. kit.; roof garden, din. rm.; conv. tr.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

BEAUT. FURN. AND UNFURN. 2 RM. apts., high grade bldg., newly dec., attrac furn. elec., refrig. See janitor, 5004 West End-av.

BEAU. 2 RM. FRT. KIT.; FRIG.; MAID serv.; bus direct to Fair. 3336 Maypole.

2127 JACKSON-BL.—2-3 RMS., GAS, LINEN, maid service; reas rates; 15 min. Fair.

TO RENT—STORES.

79TH, 1022 W.—BEAUT. GR. STORE; H.W. heat; choice loc. Million cars pass mo. Also ideal sm. maid order or lite mfg.; reas. rent. Stewart 5386, owner.

North Side.

COR. STORE AT JARVIS L. STA., ESTAB. loc. for confectionery and drugs; also store 1506 Jarvis, suitable for groc.; reas. rent. Inquire on premises, 7410 Greenview-av.

TRIANGLE COR. LOC. BROADWAY, NR. Sheridan; gd for lg. beer gardens, rest. or any bus. Address N O 106, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES—BEST LIVE SPOT on Broadway, Uptown Broadway Bldg., at 4707 Broadway. Longbeach 2001.

Northwest Side.

STORE AND 3 RMS. AND BATH, 3266 Armitage-av., $20 month; suitable shoemaker, delic. or saloon. Albany 5791.

STORE—AT 5022 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., COR. Higgins, suit saloon, ph. Avenue 1997.

3501 FULLERTON-AV.—DESIR. COR. FOR drug, del.; reas. rent to respon. party.

Suburban.

LIVE SPOT FOR RNT. MDSE DOWNERS Grove, Ill., 20 mi. from Chi., 5 mi. drawing power from pop. of over 30,000. Good buyers; store 50x100 sq. ft. basemt., ample parking space; reas. rent. Apply Lombe-Whiden, Downers Grove, Ill. Phone 5.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICES, FURN., UNFURN.
Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking space. EDWIN J. BOWES, JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE ST. WHITEHALL 6026

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices, splendid light, night service, center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up (few furn. Beaut desk room). Stewart 6092, 32 N. STATE, Rm. 600.

WELL FURNISHED OFFICE.....$25
Includes recept. rm., sec. and swbd. serv.
82 W Washington-st
Room 420. Andover 5096.

NEED LOOP HEADQRTRS. IN YOUR BUSIness? Investigate our low cost office services. Any arrgemt. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Flr.

PRIVATE OFFICE, ATTRACTIVELY FURnished, steno. service; reasonable. 1 N. La Salle, suite 1515. Central 4214.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG.; 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light, low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story insurance Center Building 330 S. Wells-st.

50 E. ADAMS—SMALL AND LGE. UNITS. Space for mfr's agent. Monroe 2120.

STORE OR BASEMENT SUITABLE FOR delic. Lake View 0945, apt. 5.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W Washington Room 420.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

UNITS FROM 1,000 TO 60,000 SQ. FT. Close in switch track; sprinkler; htd.; watchman. Suit. for warehouse. Lin. 2865.

$25—2 STY. STRONG BRK. BLDG., 45x30, rear. 3415 Chicago-av. Euclid 955.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

MOD. LOFT SPACE, ALL OR PART OF 16,000 ft.; only 5 minutes from Loop. No reas. offer refused. Address A S 517, Tribune.

BASEMENT 750 SQ. FT.; SIDEwalks, 17c. Bitterweet 5280 after 6 p. m.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Beer and Store Fixtures

LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY.
PRICES LOWER THAN YOU EXPECT.
50 different bars ready for delivery.
All other store fixtures for restaurants, groceries, delicatessens, cigar stores, candy shops, hot dog and chile parlors, etc.
USED OR NEW.
NOVELTY BOXES, COIL BOXES.
Tables, chairs, settees, etc. Part time payments.

Chas. Bender Co.

608-614 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361

BRUNSWICK

Bar Fixtures—Est. 1845.

Fixtures, workboards, for ice or electrical refrigeration. Big stock, immediate delivery. Novelty boxes, beer coolers, settees, tables, etc. Lowest prices, easy terms.
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623 S. WABASH-AV. WAB. 4020.

BAR FIXTURES.

Modern designs with or without draft equipment. Low factory prices, prompt delivery. Sold for cash or on time.
THEO. A. KOCHS COMPANY.
2337-51 N. Elston-av. BRU. 6767

OUR FACTORY TO YOU.
50 MODERNE BAR OUTFITS.
READY FOR DELIVERY TODAY.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1708 S. STATE. VIC. 2339.

MODERN KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN AND complete drug store fixtures in good condition. Very reas. Matthew E. Holland, 212 E. 83d-st.

EVERYTHING FOR BEER — FROM America's largest bar supply house. Albert Pick Co., Inc., 1200 W. 35th. Bou. 2100

16 FT. FRONT AND BACK BAR, complete with coil box and sink, $250. 5038 GEORGE-ST.

STEAM TABLE, WITH COOLER, H. W. heater, and counters, with chairs, 6111 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 2376.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, $50; hair dryers, $15. Fadar, 1108 N. Wells-st.

BEER COOLER-DISPENSER—2 FAUCETS: A1 condition; $50. Canal 0751.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake. Frank. 1202.

NATL. CASH REGISTER, WAL., ELEC.; sell cheap. Sou. Sh. 3060. 1553 E. 79th.

COMP. SET MEN'S WEAR STORE FIXT. Apply 6348 N. Clark, 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE—Largest stock. Lowest prices. 236 W. Lake.

500 STEEL TRANS. CASES, KARDEX desks, chairs, etc. Reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

20 DESKS, 60 CHAIRS, 3 SAFE CABS, letter files, tables, cheap. 3917 Sheridan.

4 DRAWER ST. LETTER FILE, $10.50. Desks, chrs., tbls. Reas. Geiser, 128 W. Lake.

BUY, SELL DESKS, CHRS., FILE CABS., display fixt. 1246 W. Madison. Sec. 2056.

MIMEO MACH., $25; LEGAL FILES, $12; desks, $10; draft. tables, $6. 427 S. Wabash.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY FOR CASH TAX WARRANTS, salary, jury, election vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. 68 W. WASHINGTON. BANK FLOOR. RANDOLPH 9152.

HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH FOR DEfaulted real estate bonds. RUTHERFORD & HARDING. 5001 Broadway.

CASH FOR JURY ELEC. VOUCHERS, TAX WARRANTS, CITY JUDGMENTS. Room 130, 82 W. Washington. Rand. 5582.

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGES AND R. E. bonds; best prices. R. 316, 134 N. LaSalle.

CASH FOR TAX WAR., ELECTN AND JURY vouch. R. 404, 72 W. Washington, Sta. 2178.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

DANDY BRICK 2 FLAT—PRICE $6,500. KERN. 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK, 6-6 ROOMS; good transportation, reasonable, or exchange for 3 rm bung., North, Northwest suburb. Address A 228, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

TRD. CLR. CO-OP EDG., NR. LK. WANT bung. or sm. resid. Will assume. Lom. 3714

BEAUTIFUL 5 R. CO-OP. APT., AT LAKE. in Rogers Pk. Sheldrake 9301.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

BROADWAY—CORNER, BUSY INTERSEC. Two story, 4 stores (all rented), 3 offices, 2 apts.; sell cheap. Owner, Buck. 2076.

STORE, 3 APTS., 3 STORY BRK.; ALL rented; owner must sacr. Mohawk 1072.

Northwest Side.

STORE AND FLAT—2015 N. LARAMIE-av., also house in Oak Park. 1019 Chicago-av. Phone Park Ridge 64.

HOUSES.

South Side.

8 RM. COTTAGE, FURNACE; 4 RM. COTT. on rear; $3,000. Owner, Cedarcrest 0023.

$1,300 BUYS 5 RM. BUNG.; L. C.-SURV. trans. 8553 Drexel-av. Triangle 7183.

5 RMS., ENCL. SL. PCH.; FURN.-UNFURN.; 3 car gar. Nr. S. C. Reas. 1233 E. 71st-pl.

North Side.

7 RM. RES., EXCEL. LOC., FURN. HT., newly dec., 5 rms., furnished, $4,500, or will rent reas. 952 Garfield-av. Div. 5042.

MUST SELL—$2,500 CASH REQ. 8 R. Edge. cor. res. 6332 Glenwood. Inspt. by appt. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey. L. 1410.

COYLE, 2652—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; TILE bath, roof; 42½ ft. lot. Open 10 a. m.

LEAV. CITY—8 R. BRK. RES., NR. BDWY. Montrose; real bargain. Grace, 2917.

6 RM. BUNG.—HOT WAT. HEAT; FRIG.; Lunt at Western-av. Rogers Park 2700.

Northwest Side.

FORECLOSURE—BRICK BUNG.; $4,950. 5 r., tile bath, glazed slp. porch, large attic; hot wat. ht.; lrg. kitchen, pantry; high, dry basemt.; lge. lot; gd. trans. Sell terms. Owner on prem. 6061 George-st. Sat. and Sun. 10-5, or phone Village 6719.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL HER HOME. I need $200. Balance you can pay me month by month. Address M P 277, Tribune.

SAC. FOR MTG. MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht. 2048 N. Lowell. Inspection Sat. and Sun., 2-5. Phone Bri. 4831.

3 RM. BUNG.; 60 FT. LOT. 6546 FOSTER-av. $7,000. Must see to appreciate.

SEE THIS BEAU. HOME BEFORE PRICES go up; $2,050. 2020 N. Paulina.

West Side.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Nine Room Brick Residence.
$3,950. EASY TERMS.
Look at it before it is gone.
32 S. WHIPPLE-ST.
Geo. Bilhorn, 38 S. Dearborn. Cent. 4185.

SAC. 9 R. HOUSE—SM. PAYMT., BAL. LIKE rent; furn. ht. 2738 Maypole-av. Van 3210.

VACANT.

South Side.

75 FT. OR 37½ FT., PAULINA, BET. 90TH and 91st. w. frt.; all imprv. in, paid; or build to your plan. Stewart 7781.

30 FT. LOT—3 BLKS. I. C. STATION; ONLY $500. Address N S 489, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

Owner Compelled to Sell.

S. W. Corner of Wells and Erie-st., 109X110. Make offer. Superior 8252.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

YOUR FLAT AND HTD. GAR., PLUS $100 income price of $5,950 for this 3 flat and 4 htd. gar.; on 4 blks. to Austin-blvd. Call Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Open eve.

6 RM. RES., 50 FT. LOT. 2 CAR GAR.; paved alley walk; taxes pd.; clear; cash or terms; $5,500. 809 S. Scoville, O. Park.

SPLENDID VALUE 6 RM. BRK. RESidence; all hot water; garage; corner of Oak Park; $7,600. Village 4960. Austin 2460.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CITY FARMS AND suburban homes; all I. C. elec. trans.; new stucco hse.; strictly modern; on main st. New 6 room frame, on full acre.

6 room, furnace ht.; 4 blks. from station. 9 room, stove heat, on paved highway. All bargain prices and easy terms. See today. Drive south to our office at 16310 S. Halsted-st.
PERCY WILSON & CO.,
100 N. La Salle-st. Central 8270.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

LOT 50X125—MUCH IN DISTRESS; $22.50 per ft.; well loc.; fully improved. Very mod. 9 rm. home, best loc., sac. price. CAMPBELL REALTY CO., 2000 W. 95th-st.

7 RM. BRICK AND STUCCO BUNG., TILE roof; gas heat; lot 67½x172; will sell furn. or unfurn. 11123 S. Irving-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

LOOK! REAL BARGAINS

Houses and bungalows in Oak Park, Maywood and nearby suburbs being sacrificed to close estate. Phone Bellwood 3810, Mr. Davidson.

MUST SACR. MY 5 RM FRAME HOUSE IN good repair at Westmont; nice shade trees; garage; 2 blks. Burlington depot; $2,250 for quick sale. Address N M 420, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch; $6,500. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Rogers Park 2017.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

NEW 9 RM. FRENCH BRK. HSE.; 5 LGE. bedrms., frtfst. rm., 3 baths, shower stall; 2 car att. gar.; oil ht.; recreation rm. Kenilworth Realty, 1450 Sheridan, Wil. 966.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON BRITTANY RD. French type architecture. 1, 2, or 3 baths. Lovely surroundings. Go west from Green-Bay-rd., one block on Bobolink-rd., then south one block on Crofton-av., then west one block on Brittany-rd. For inspection apply your Realtor or Walter W. Ross, 105 So. La Salle, or No. 17 Brittany-rd. Tel. Highland Park 2040.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

MODEL ENGLISH HOME—NEW: HOLLAND air conditioned; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., firepl., dining rm., kitch.; knotty pine recreation rm, firepl., liv., maid's rm. See it Sat., Sun., 519 Ridge-rd., Wilmette 3066.

WIDOW MUST SAC. PERF. HOUSE. BRICK: 9 beau. pch.; liv. r. 24x13½; tile bath; 6 rs., lg., finished upstairs; auto. h. w. htr.; gar.; gd. trans., schls. 1424 Maple-av., Wilm. 1438.

WOND. HOME NR. LAKE—8 RMS., 2 CAR gar., oil ht., 3 tiled baths; lge. lot; beau. garden; nr. N. Shore L. Sac. Terms to right party. Owner, Sup. 1811 or Wil. 2444.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

$15 MO. BUYS MY 2¼ A. SMALL HSE.; frog. Rand-rd.; total pr., $1,250. Sig. 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

LOOK! REAL BARGAINS

Houses and bungalows in Oak Park, Maywood and nearby suburbs being sacrificed to close estate. Phone Bellwood 3810, Mr. Davidson.

MUST SACR. MY 5 RM FRAME HOUSE IN good repair at Westmont; nice shade trees; garage; 2 blks. Burlington depot; $2,250 for quick sale. Address N M 420, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LGE. 6 RM. OCT. FRT. BR. BUNG.; 50 FT. lot; h. w. ht.; elec. ref.; fin. bsmt.; many extras; $1,000 cash; C.B.&Q. bus, and car line. Trade for smaller. 3112 Clinton, Berwyn.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

HOME—4 RS., BATH, 2 BDRS.; ¼ A.; GARden, fruit; nr. trans., schl. For price of lot, $1,075; $500 cash. Owner, 245 N. Harvard.

$3,150 BUYS MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.; FULL basmt.; furn ht. lge. lot; pvd. st.; E-Z terms. Reedy, 2 E. St. Charles-rd. V.P. 2660.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 ACS., ORCHARD FINE LOC., $2,000. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lom. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SEBRING, HIGHLANDS COUNTRY, FLORida. Attractive stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, garage; built 1926; tile roof; on paved street, 3 blocks from Lake Jackson; lot 60x100; an ideal winter home. Bargain for cash. Address A S 480, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE GENEVA—5 RM. AND BATH SUMmer home; modern conv.; elec.; good beach. $3,300. And several repossessed lots for contract bal. due while they last. Also beaut. 140 ft. lake lot, $1,000. Terms on all. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

¼ ACRE LOT, ROUND LAKE BEACH, $295. Good transp., sand beach; also 3 rm. cottage, glazed sun parlor, including large lot. Terms. Address N 1776, Tribune.

MUST SACR. BEAUT. SUMMER HOME SO. Wis., 53 mi. Chgo.; good fishing, bathing, all conven.; no trades; no agents. $510 Terms. Address N O 481, Tribune.

COST $4,450; NOW $2,500; OR RT. 10 RMS. furn., Sippersein Is., Wildwood, Ill. No agts. Homeowner, 1219 N. Humphrey, O. Pk.

NEED $200 CASH—SAC. BRAND NEW COTtage, fine lake, nr. McHenry; 1 hr. Chgo. Bal. easy. Address N R 43, Tribune.

2,500 FT. LAKE AND RIV. FRTG.; HIGH, dry; subdivided, impr.; barg. Only 1 hr. drive from Chgo. Address N 74, Tribune.

5 RM. BROWN SHINGLE COTTAGE ON Gage's Lake, 45 mi. Chgo.; firepl., elec., scr. pchs., boat; gd. trans. to Chgo. Exc. 3008

LEGITIMATE SALE—WATER FRONT, 50X200; wooded; $500, terms; restricted; lg., nearby lake. P. O. 3003, Tribune Building.

FORCED TO SELL, MY SUMMER COTT.; lge. sand bottom Wis. lake, 1¼ hrs. Chgo.; $600 payment. Address N M 89, Tribune.

WATER FRONT LOT, CROOKED LAKE Oaks, 45 mi. from Chgo. See owner for price, terms. 6011 Ridge-av., Maywood 4045.

WATER FRT. LOT, $495, INCLUD. BOAT—Lake, 32 miles Wellington 8059.

COTTAGE—4 RMS. AND BATH, DANDY loca. 46 mi. n. W. Address A 84, Tribune.

LGE., NEW HSE. ON FOX RIVER; WATER front lot; $1,650. Terms. Irving 1091.

BEAUTIFUL LOT 300X600, MANITOWISH Waters, Vilas Co. Address O 432, Tribune.

SAC. 4 R. COT. BOAT; $500; IN TOILET; lg. Wis. lake. Address N K 442 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

2½ AC.—WITH NEW ALL YEAR 3 RM. home, chicken house, and well; 42 miles west; rich black soil; few shade trees; near station; bank sacrifice, $985; also any part of 5 ac. adjoining at a bargain. 4259 W. Division-st. Belmont 8810.

55 ACRES FERTILE LAND, 45 MILES CHIcago, no bldgs.; $65 acre; $1,500 cash. Phone Dundee, Ill., 40.

2¼ A. ON MAIN HWY NR. GLEN ELLYN; small cash paymt. Box 75, Highland Pk.

30 ACRES—OLD BLDGS. MAIN HIGHWAY. $2,500, half cash. Box 248, Elgin, Ill.

Indiana.

CLEAR 90 A. INDIANA FARM, NR. WINAmac, located on highway with good buildings and best drainage; cash only. Owner, 1718 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill.

40 A.—GD. ROAD, 2 MI. TOWN, 80 MI. Chgo.; dandy hse., barn, etc.; fruits. Snap: $3,500; $750 cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

CHICKEN FARM—2 A. U. S. NO. 53, 50 mi. Chgo.; 6 r. cot.; lts., watr., fruit, $2,000. Lt. sed. as part. W. E. Carson, Peru, Ind.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED SOUTHERN Iowa farms; all sizes; refinance 90% purchase price on long time loan. John T. Rogers, Corydon, Iowa.

Michigan.

20 A., NEAR BERRIEN SPGS., ON GOOD fishing lake; 5 rm. house, bank barn; 5 a. bearing fruit, balance soil, cow and tools. Price $2,900; $600 down.

10 a. near B. Spgs.; 6 rm. house, elec., furnace; 4 rm. house, elec., barn 20x26; poultry hse. 12x14; packing hse. All fruit. Price $2,600.
McOmber & Co., Bertien Springs, Mich.

RIVER FRONT 20 ACRES, 12 CLEARED; 2 room cabin; $650; $100 cash, $8 month. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

360 A. STOCK AND DAIRY FARM; GOOD crop, soil; 8 rm. br. house; plenty other imp.; near Wis. & Rainbow Lake resort; a bargain at $11,500; cash or terms. Write owner, G. W. Carlson, Third National Bank, Rockford, Ill.

500 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

120 ACRES—$3,000. NEAR BUTTERNUT. Wis. Stock and farm implements. Write for inform. Address D A 39, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE EXPERT SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE $1,500 CASH TO BUY EQUITY IN modern 6 flat or 12 flat apt. bldg.; will assume taxes, interest, etc.
ADDRESS N O 583, TRIBUNE.

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WANT TO BUY COR. STORE WITH FLAT on Madison, west of Kedzie, or in Oak Park; can pay mostly cash if bargain; give price, location. Address A 304, Tribune.

Houses.

WANT 6 RM. COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, about $5,000; have $2,000 cash. R. J. Schweitzer & Co., 3800 N. Western-av.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 6 RM. BUNGALow N. or N. W. side. Must be sacrifice. Address N N 244, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BUNG. OR 2 FL., N. or N. West. Address A J 443, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT TO TRADE OR SELL MY EQ. IN beau. brk. 2 flat, all occupied, for smaller home on N. or N. W. Side. Pal. 7704.

MOD. 2 FL.; ELEC. REF.; TRADE FOR 6 rm. hse. 1832 Clarence-av. Berwyn 3074R

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR MTG.—IF IT IS on a bldg. smaller than 6 apts. and you are having trouble collecting, write us details. We would be interested in buying 2d mtges. on same type of bldgs. Address N O 33, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war., R. E. bonds, assmt. bonds. OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT.
LOANON SECURITIES CORP.,
134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

WE CAN MAKE LOANS ON CHOICE NORTH Shore homes.
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REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP.
First mortgage loans, apts. and homes, based on current values. Low rates; no appraisal fee. 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cen. 4804.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTGES. ON BRICK 2-3-6 apts. resid.; exc. secur. only. State 0092. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

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GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
139 N. CLARK-ST.

I PAY CASH FOR MORTGAGES: PROMPT action. Address A 366, Tribune.

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COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Serv. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

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Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LGE. 6 RM. OCT. FRT. BR. BUNG.; 50 FT. lot; h. w. ht.; elec. ref.; fin. bsmt.; many extras; $1,000 cash; C.B.&Q. bus. and car line. Trade for smaller. 3112 Clinton, Berwyn.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

HOME—4 RS., BATH, 2 BDRS.; ¼ A.; GARden, fruit; nr. trans., schl. For price

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Clockwork

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO Bargain Bunk!

THE FINE CARE F-E-L-Z OFFERS ARE OBTAINABLE . . . ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE SKILLFULLY SELECTED . . . . . AND PURCHASED FOR CASH. . . .

EVERY CAR SOLD IS . . . . . HONESTLY REPRESENTED. . . . PERFECT CONDITNON, WARRANTED CARS . . . . . AT PLAINLY MARKED . . REAL LOW DOWN PRICES.

THE LAST 12 YEARS OF . . . SUCCESSFULLY SERVING OVER 10,000 SMART BUYERS PROVES F-E-L-Z MOTORS SUPREMACY AND RELIABILITY. . . . F-E-L-Z MOTORS INVITES AN INSPECTION OF THEIR SERVICE FACILITIES . . . A COMPARISON OF THEIR CARS . . AND . . PLAINLY MARKED PRICES.

Auburn '32 V12 dual axel, $1,700 sedan.$730

Buicks, 1933 Sedan and 5 pass Coupe wire wheels, used; priced low as.$ 975

Cadillacs—1933 Sedans and Club Town Sedans, wire wheels, etc.; used; almost new; big save. 1932 Club Town Sedan: 6 wire trunk, special finish; hardly run; about ½ cost. 1931 V12 Custom Fleetwood Radio 6 wire Sedan; special finish; hardly run .....$1,450 1931 V8 5 pass., radio, wire wheels, exceptional value .....$1,150 '30 V16 Custom Fleetwood Sport Sedans; hardly driven; almost new $1,250

Franklin Custom Double cowl Sport Phaeton last series '31, 6 wire, etc.; $3,000 car for only.....$ 785

Hupmobile 8 Custom Sport Coupe 2d series '32, new style, 6 wire, etc.; pass for new car.....$ 890

La Salles—1932 Sport Coupe; wire wheels, etc.; reduced to ½ cost. 1931 Coupes, 5 pass. Coupes and Town Sport Sedans, almost new; priced low as.....$ 695

Lincolns—1933 V12 Sport Sedans; 6 wire, new style, used. You can buy.....Big savings 1932 V8 latest Sport Sedan.....½ cost 1931 V8 Custom 5 pass. Coupe.$1,450 1931 V8 Custom 5 pass. Convert.$1,450 1930 V8 Custom Judkins Cpe.$ 700 1930 V8 Sport Sedan, like new.$ 680

Marmon V16 Custom Spt. Sedan, '32.$1,350

Oldsmobile '32 8 Convertible Sport Coupe; priced to ½ cost.

Packards—'32 Standard 8 Sedan, $2,700 car, $1,375. Also Club Sedan at .....$1,100 '31 Club Sedans, like new.....$ 850 '31 5 pass. Coupe; hardly run.$ 690

Nash 1933 8s Sedans, used. Low as...$ 790

Pierce Arrow '32 V12 Sport Sedan. $4,600 car for $1,750

Rolls-Royce Custom Sport Sedan, new style, low body, etc.; like new. A $15,000 car for.....$1,400

F-E-L-Z MOTOR SALES

1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
WELLINGTON 7802.

AUBURN—CONVERT. SEDAN; REAL 1932 12 cyl., driven but short time by Auburn official. Is orig. sparkling ebony finish, with full chrome trim, including twin lights, 6 chrome wire whls., 2 mtd. forward, with chrome covers, offers a most unusual opportunity for a new car buyer. This special has every distinctive appointment; cost new $2,290; today only $1,145. Liberal terms.
4701 W. Washington.
SEE TODAY. AUSTIN 3322

AUBURN—4 DR. SEDAN, 1931; IN BEAU. condition. A fine car with all latest improvements. Ducoed fenders, 2 tone tan fin. Only $350; $95 dn., 6 to 20 mos. on bal.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—LATEST '32 12 CYL. CONVERT. Phaeton-Sedan; 6 chrome wire wheels; prac. new; white wall tires; only $845. Just repos.; $795. Terms. Alw. open. Apply Garage, National Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

AUBURN—'30 CONV. 8-05 SEDAN; 6 WR. whls., side mts.; a good looking and running outfit; real buy. $95 down or trade.
7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1407.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM SEDAN; W. W., white wall tires, free wheeling. $395; terms; tax, license incl. 3372 Milwaukee-av

AUBURN—1931 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, white wall tires; exc. shape; must sell; $375. Call Ardmore 1484.

AUSTIN DELIVERY CPE.—'31; EXC. COND. Best offer. 1749 Washburne. Can. 0865.

BUICK '31-86 COUPES.

4 pass. model, on the 124 in. wheelbase; your choice of two: both in excel. mech. cond. and present new car appearance; very good tires; priced for quick sale at $695.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD

BUICK 1931 DE LUXE

Str. 8 sport coupe on 132 inch w. b. Be sure to see this beautiful Pistachio Green car with 6 w. w., side mounts, chrome tire covers, spotlight, heater, etc.; $545 takes it, but you'll have to act quick.
4001 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

BUICK—'31 STR. 8 DE LUXE COUPE; RUM. seat, 6 wire whls. side mts.; like new; cost $1,460. Repos. Sacr. for $485. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—
VICTORIA COUPES

Six of these beautiful cars to select from. 1932-1931-1930-1929. Must be sold this week-end. No reasonable ocer refused.
750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1933 DE LUXE

5 pass. Victoria coupe, almost new; has 6 w. w., side mounts, trunk, heater and other extras; big saving; fully guar. by
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Buick 1931-66 S Coupe.

Rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; side mounts. Practically new tires. A1 throughout. $565. Terms arranged. We trade.
REALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—'33 91 BROUGHAM; JUST LIKE new; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., spot., heater, Cost new $2,250. Repos. Sacr. for only $1,650. Terms or trade. Edge. 0478.
Lewis Finance, 5100 Brdwy

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 DR sedan; model 31-67. Looks and runs like new. $465. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—'33S. '32S F-E-L-Z BARGAINS. '33 Sedan and 5 pass. Coupe. Used. Low as $975. '32 Big 8 Sedans and 5 pass. Coupes. De Luxe. Below ½ cost.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—64-C COUPE. '30; RUMBLE SEAT; 6 wire whls. Must sell at once. Only $200; $100 dn., bal. $20 monthly. Authorized Dlr.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—30-64C DE LUXE COUPE. LATEST 1930; rumble seat, 6 wire whls., side mts., new tires; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; only $350. Easiest terms in city.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

BUICK—'29 MASTER SPORT RDSTR.: RUMble seat; 6 wr. w., sd. mts.; an excellent running car; real bar.; take $95 dn.; trd. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

BUICK—1927 SEDAN; A NICE CAR FOR only $40 dn.; $3 wkly. Authorized Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '31-67 SEDAN, $495.

Reconditioned in our own shop. Perfect. BUICK AGENCY, 1243 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—6, LATE 1930 DE LUXE 4 PASS Victoria Coupe, $375; terms; tax and license incl. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

BUICK—'30-57 SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION; good tires; a real car. $150 down. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

BUICK—61 SEDAN, 1930. CAR IN NEW car cond. throughout; $425. 2522 S. Michigan

BUICK—CPE. '30. R. S. HTR., SPOT. DBL. w. w. Like new. $375. 2522 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1933-58, USED, FORCED TO SELL, 4,750 mi. J. Collins, Montrose Beach Hotel.

BUICK—LATEST '29 STAND. SED., $250. Cleaned in C&S. 4557 Irving Park Blvd.

BUICK — '29 MASTER 7 PASS. SEDAN Bargain. $165. Red. 1603 bef. 6 p. m.

BUICK—1930 STANDARD COUPE; RUNS like new; good tires: $290. Mans. 3858.

BUICK—'31-67 SEDAN; WILL SACR.; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

CADILLAC—BONA FIDE 1930 $795 TOWN sedan, custom built; 6 white wall tires; trunk; finished in rich black; like new car throughout. Original cost $4,400; 90 day guarantee; liberal terms.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 WEST MADISON-ST.

CADILLACS—1933S TOWN SPORT SEDAN AND 3 WINDOW; WIDE WHLS.. USED. WILL SACRIFICE TO REAL BUYER. MR. GOLDIE. 1132 DIVERSEY

CADILLAC 1928 SEDAN.

7 pass.; perfect mechanically. $345. MAY MOTOR SALES, 7427 S. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. SIDE MOUNTS; $395. FITZPATRICK, 6565 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

CADILLAC—341; '28 TOWN SEDAN; SIDE mounts; $275; priv. owner. Aus. 0721.

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YOU CAN

buy the same model used car at a wide variance in price . . but don't judge a used car by price alone!

IF

you want TOP value at lowest dollar cost see Cadillac.

BECAUSE Cadillac's used cars are conditioned in their Factory Branch . . and when you buy here you know what you're getting.

Buick 86 Vict. Cpe., 6 w.w., '33, used.	$1,565
Buick 91 Sedan, 5 pass., 6 w. w., '31.	795
Buick 90 Imp. Sed., 6 whls., 1931	695
Buick 90 Coupe, 5 pass., 6 w. w., '31.	645
Buick 66S Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1931	475
Buick 64 Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1930	495
Buick 57 Sed., 5 pass., 6 w. w., '30..	515
Buick 60 Sed., 7 pass., 1930	515
Cadillac V-12 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w. '32.	2,645
Cadillac V-12 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w. '31..	1,785
Cadillac V-8 Cust. Cpe., w. whls., '31	1,295
Cadillac V-16 Cust. Cpe., 6 w.w. '30	1,745
Cadillac V-8 Town Sed., 353, '30..	1,045
Cadillac V-8 Ft. S., 5 p., 6 w.w., '30..	1,195
Cadillac V-8 Tn. S., 6 w.w., 353, '30..	1,095
Cadillac V-8 Sed., 7 p., 6 w.w., '29..	645
Cadillac V-8 Sed., 5 p., 314, '27.....	195
Cadillac V-8 Sedan, 7 pass., 314-26...	115
Chevrolet 5 pass. Sed., 2 dr., '31....	295
Chrysler 66 Coach, late 1930.....	295
Dodge 8 Sedan, 5 p., w. whls., '31....	545
Essex 5 pass. Sed., 2 dr., 1930.....	315
Essex Pacemaker Sed., 2 dr., '32.....	465
Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, '32.....	415
Ford Convertible Coupe, '31.....	295
Ford Sport Coupe, full eqpt., '31.....	285
Ford Sport Phaeton, equipped, '31....	245
Franklin Club Sedan, late 1931.....	825
Hudson Victoria Coupe, '30.....	295
Hudson 5-pass. sedan, 6 w. w., '29....	225
Hupmobile 8 Sed., 6 p., 6 w.w. '31..	395
La Salle V-8 Coupe, 5 pass., 345-31..	1,095
La Salle V-8 Town Sed., 6 w.w., '30..	745
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7 pass., '30.....	395
Lincoln V-8 Sed., 7 pass., 1929.....	545
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7 pass., '28.....	395
Packard Std. 8 Sed., 5 p., 1928.....	345
Nash "1000" Sed., 5 pass., 1932.....	585
Nash 981 Conv. Sedan, 1932.....	665
Oakland Conv. Coupe, 6 w.w., '31....	375
Oakland Sport Sedan, wire, whls....	350
Oldsmobile Sed., 2 dr., 6 w.w., '32...	595
Oldsmobile 6 Coach, equipt., 1932....	565
Oldsmobile 5 pass. Sed., w.w., '30....	325
Packard Std. 8 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w., '31.	995
Rockne 75 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w., '32....	495
Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed., 5 p., '31....	695
Studebaker Comm. Sedan, 5 p., '30....	365
Studebaker Pres. Brougham, 5 p., '29.	235

MANY OTHERS. $95 UP.

YOUR PURCHASE CAN BE MADE OUT OF INCOME. THE EASY G. M. A. C. PLAN

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE.
Showrooms Closed Sunday.

FORD—'27 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. $25. Dodge '26 sedan, $22.50. Elcar '27 sedan, 8 cyl. $20. Chev. 4 door '28 sedan, $40. City Auto Sales, 1718 S. State-st.

BUICK VICTORIAS.

1930 Maroon 5 pass. Coupe., equal to new in every way; has spotlight, hot water, and other extras $425
1929 8 Series 7 pass. Coupe; very low mileage, spotlight, h. w. htr. etc. $675
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Closed Sunday evening and Sunday
702 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

BUICK—'32, 8-87 4-DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Free wheeling. Wizard control; chrome tire covers; beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $1,800. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $875. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31 8-67 4 DR 5 PASS DE L. SEdan; natural wood whls.; beautiful black finish; cost $1,640; reposs.; sacr for $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
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1932—Chevrolets—1932

Victoria Coupe $395
De Luxe Coupe..... 375
Coach 375

All exactly like new and fully equipped. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island.
CHEVROLET—5 PASS. COUPE, 1931; IN finest condition. Beau. dark blue finish. A fine 6 cyl. economical car. Only $95 down, bal. 6 to 18 mos. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'32 CABRIOLET. 6 WIRE wheels, side mts., white side wall tires, spotlight, trunk rack, etc. $135 down, balance to suit. 50 others to pick from Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson

Chevrolet 1930 Coach, $150.

This week is a week-end special.
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'33 DEMONSTRATORS; '32, '31, '30, '29 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets, Trucks. Big bargains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH; A1 CONDition throughout. Bargain. $25 down, balance easy; no endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 door Sedan; wire wheels, radio, $625; terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE, at CRAWFORD.

CHEVROLET—'32 SEDAN AND CPE. PERF cond.; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $385 PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON

CHEVROLET—'31 SEDAN; LIKE NEW IN every respect; will guarantee. $100 down 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

CHEVROLET—'30 COUPE, EXCEL. COND. $160; tms. Scott, 1103 Chicago, Evanston

CHEV.—'28 COUPE; GOOD COND., PRIV party, $50 cash. 2426 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'33 DE LUXE 8, 4 DR., 5 PAS. cust. bit. Sedan; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power, beautiful black finish; cost $1,740; reposs.; sacr. for $985; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 6 SEdan. Free wheeling, floating power, white wall tires, spotlight, trunk rack; $595. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months 7 day driving trial Guar. BANKERS' SALE
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—6 SEDAN '30; A VERY POPular model. Must sell at once. $175; 1-3 down; 6 to 18 mos. on bal. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

Chrysler '29-75 Sedan, $375.

6 w. w., white side wall tires, etc. A car just like new. TOM HARRIGAN, Inc.,
452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

CHRYSLER—6 '32 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, new tires; a beautiful little outfit; specially priced; $150 dn.; terms, trade.
7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '33

5 passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; like new; will sacrifice. Mr. Dunning, 2143 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 2810.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMPERIAL 8 CLOSE COUpled Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk rack, extras. Original cost $3,200; now only $875; terms; tax and license included. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 77 Sport, Rumble Seat Roadster, 6 wire whls. New car condition. $375; terms; tax and license included. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPT. COUPE; GREATEST buy in Chicago. $325 full price.
COMMUNITY MOTORS INC.,
2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 2424.

CHRYSLER — 8 COUPE, 1932; RUMBLE seat; driving light; floating power and free whls.; $445; tms. or trade. 7 day driv trial
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'6" '31 MOD. CM DE LUXE Sedan; new tires; paint and mech. perfect. $385. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDANS AND COUPES at bargain prices. LAKE VIEW AUTO SALES, 814 Diversey-pkwy.

CHRYSLER—'32 8 CYL. DE L. SED.; 6 W. w.; sd. mts.; trnk.; can't be told from new; cost $1,900; now $645. 6811S.Halsted.

CHRYSLER—'30-77 5 PASS. SED. BEAUtiful condition. $145 down, bal. 15 mos. Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson.

CHRYSLER—'28 4 PASS. 72 COUPE; PT. motor like new: $135. 4730 N Drake. 2d

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS

MAKE IT VERY EASY FOR YOU TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR NOW

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'26 Studebaker Sedan....	$ 29
'26 Chevrolet Sedan.....	29
'28 Essex Sport Coupe...	50
'27 Studebaker Sedan....	65
'27 Oakland Sedan.....	95
'27 Hupmobile Sedan....	95
'29 Essex Coupe.....	95
'28 Stude Comm. Sedan.	95
'30 Chevrolet Coupe.....	185
'29 Oakland Coupe.....	175
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sed....	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach.....	195
'29 Stude. Sed. 7 pass....	195
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Cabr..	195
'30 Peerless Victoria.....	245
'30 Stude. 6 Sport Cpe..	245
'27 Lincoln Sedan.....	245
'30 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan..	245
'31 Ford Fordor Sedan..	295
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan.....	285
'30 Stude. Comm. 8 Vict.	285
'31 Nash 8 Spt. Coupe, 6 wire wheels.....	395
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan.	345
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	345
'29 La Salle Victoria.....	395
'30 Stude. Pres. Cabr., 6 wire wheels.....	345
'33 Rockne Coach.....	495
'29 Packard 8 Sed., 7 p..	495
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed., 6 wire wheels.....	465
'31 Stude. Com. 8 Sed....	495
'29 Cadillac 7 pass. Sed., 6 wire wheels.....	545
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan.	595
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Brm., 6 wire wheels.....	695

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

Terms. Open Eves. Cal. 6492.

1932 V 8 FORD VICTORIA. HEATER. $425
1932 4 cyl. Ford Tudor..... $245
1931 Ford Tudor, all cond..... $260
1930 Ford Tud.; S. M. trunk rk; stop it.$185
CHARLES BREBNER, INC., Ford Dealer,
2107 Irving Park-blvd. Ind. 2200

CHEVROLET—'33 USED DE LUXE 5 PAS. Sedan; wire whls., run very little; cost $726; reposs.; just like new; bal. $545 or will take car in dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar.; always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CONTINENTAL FLYER—'33 4 DOOR SEdan; used; $160 down. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, LATEST series; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; 3 window; all cond.; like new throughout; guar.; only $665. Easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

CUNNINGHAM—'30 7 PASS. TOWN SEDAN. 6 wire whls.; crizinally cost about $15,000; can't be told from new car; always driven by private chauffeur; must be seen to be appreciated; $895. Goodyear Tire Store.
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4812.

De Soto 1932 Sedan, $395.

6 w. w. 2 fender mounted; trunk rack; free wheeling; tax and license included.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

DE SOTO—1931 SPORT COUPE; $295. YOU can't beat this price.
COMMUNITY MOTORS INC.,
2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 2424.

DE SOTO—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. $285. TERMS. TAX AND LICENSE INCLUDED. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV., AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—LATE '29 YELLOW SPT. RDSTR. Rum., st., 6 wr. wh. gu. cond., $150 cash Hayden, 6230 N Oakley. Sheldrake 8439.

De Soto 1933 Sedan.

Very latest model. Used. Virtually new in every detail. Metal tire cover, etc. Bargain at $695. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

DODGE—8 '32 2D SERIES, 4-DR. 5-PASS. custom built Sedan; 6 natural wood whls., side mounts, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack; cost $1,590. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—LATEST 1931 LIGHT EIGHT 4 door de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers. Driven so little it will pass for new. $365. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—8 COUPE 1932; HEATER, SPOT., 2 w. w., radio, new General 6 ply tires Spec. show car. Cost $1,500. Now $695.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—8 SEDAN, '32, 6 WH., TRUNK rack, fitz power, auto. clutch, free whls; 12,000 mi. Absolutely perfect. Accept small trade. Call Harry Hintz, Elgin 3407.

DODGE — DE LUXE SEDAN, LAST '32 2D SERIES 8; 6 W. W. ETC. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $640. HARDLY RUN J. RODGERS, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—8 '32 SEDAN; FLOAT. POWER; free whls.; w. w.; will pass for new; sell at ¼ cost. $200 dn.; trade; guar. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

DODGE—'32; BOUGHT IN '33; DE LUXE 8 sedan; latest equipment; cost $1,535; take $565; cons. trade. 1258 S. Kedn, apt. 1.

DODGE—'30 DE LUXE COUPE; SIDE MTS. 3230 Scott, 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

ESSEX — SPORT CPE. '30; RUM. SEAT; spot lt., trunk., runs perf., $125. Terms or trade. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—'30 SEDAN, 2 DOOR; LIKE NEW; $95. 1st floor, 1513 N. Fairfield.

ESSEX—1929 2 DOOR; CLEAN JOB; $75. Beverly 2700.

ESSEX—'29 SEDAN; MUST SELL; HIGHest offer; good cond. Flanagan,2854W.65th-st

FORDS—V-8s

Several late '32 Coupes and Sedans.

$350 UP

NO CASH NECESSARY.

We take your old Ford Model A, '28, '29, '30 or '31, for down payment if in fair or average condition.
OUR V-8'S ARE FULLY GUARANTEED.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.

Fred G. Litsinger. Wilbur C. Smith.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealers.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—'30 CONV. COUPE, PERF., $170; terms. Scott, 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1931 COUPE. LIKE NEW. $235. Ford Dealer. 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, '31; NEW TIRES; perf. cond.; $225. 616 Avers-av.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30, GOOD CONDITION, $165 cash. La Grange 3248.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Est. 1903. NRA Graham Distributor.

1932 GRAHAM 8 BLUE STREAK SEDAN—Given slight service, then traded to us in almost new condition; through our mechanical department pronounced 100%; has free wheeling banjo frame, ride control, hundreds of other advantages. Guaranteed. Substantial savings possible at $745

1932 DODGE 8 SEDAN—With free wheeling, other features; in such superb condition it would pass for new on the sales floor; we have given it a thorough mechanical examination completed necessary adjustments, and it's ready to go out and perform for thousands of miles. Guaranteed $445

1932 GRAHAM COUPE—Prosperity 6 model; modern, good looking Coupe, with extra large luggage space; rear decking; 100% mechanically and physically; wood wheels; 6 sport ventilators, built-in grill front; guaranteed. Now $395

1933 FORD V-8 DE LUXE ROADSTER—Used; traded in on new Graham. Painted gray; black fenders; twin horns; side lights, 2 tail lights, metal tire cover, safety glass; don't delay if you are interested because this low figure will attract many buyers.$525

1928 BUICK SEDAN MODEL 47—One of those models that seem to never wear out; painted blue, newly striped in cream color; has 5 excellent tires, driving lights, and reconditioned in our own shops. See it today $175

'31 Ford Sport Roadster $195
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe, rebuilt 195
'27 Cadillac Convert. Coupe: A1 145
'28 6-75 Pake Sedan..... 75

And 50 others to select from nearly all makes and models priced from $35 and up.

2225 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Closed Sunday. Wide open Sat. and Mon. LIBERAL TERMS. CALUMET 1080.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY HERE!

'31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.....$650
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 6 w. w..... 695
'31 Studebaker Sedan, Com. 8..... 545
'30 Lincoln Limo., 6 w. w..... 695
'29 Franklin Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.... 495
'29 Franklin Sedan, 6 w. w..... 495
'30 Oakland 8 Sedan, a beauty..... 250
'29 La Salle Sedan; 1 100% 450
'28 Stearns-Knight 5 p. Coupe, 6 w. w. 495

35—BUICKS—35

Recent models, renewed and warranted, at lowest Buick prices in Chicago!

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
23d and Michigan. Cal. 4626.

FORD—1931 TWN. SEDAN; LATEST SLOPing front. A fine high grade car. Only $295; 1-3 down; 5 wkly. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—V-8 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, LATest 1932; used only 5 months; beaut. whipcord uphol.; mechanically perfect.; guaranteed; $345. Easiest terms in city.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

FORD—USED 1933 DE LUXE TUDOR, $125 down. Air wheels, Motorola radio, stop light, blast horn, and other extra equipment. Liberal terms.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1932 V8 FORDOR SEDAN. $395. Looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200.

FORDS—100—1929, 1930 1931, AND 1932S. All models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 TOWN SEDAN; USED; LIKE brand new; cost $731; sell at a big saving; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225.

FORDS—'25 LATE COUPES. SOME WITH rumble seat. All like new, $100 and up. Tms. or tr. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes

FORD—1932 4 BUSINESS COUPE; LITTLE used. Will guarantee. Take $100 down. Trd. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

FORD—V-8 1932 SEDAN MOTOR, FIN., uphol., tires, everything just like new Must sell now. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1933 "8" FORDOR; USED; ALMOST new will sell at a big saving; tms. trd Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 "8" DE LUXE FORDOR. $435 Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—'31 4 DR. DE LUXE TOWN SED A-1 cond.; 8,000 mi. Priv.; reas. Rep. 7881.

FORD—'31 TUDOR. LIKE NEW. $160. Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD — 1929 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $120. terms. Scott, 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—'29 FORDOR SEDAN. $125. TERMS M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; SPLENDID condition; $106 down. 1103 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 CABRIOLET; MOTOR, PAINT, A1; new tires. $85 dn. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1932 COUPE, RUM. SEAT. $385. Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420

FRANKLINS — ALL MODELS AND BODY styles, '32 exception, values. Franklin Factory branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Vic.2000

GRAHAM—'31 SPEC. 6 SEDAN APPEARS new. Fully eqpd. Bargain at $385. Tms
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

GRAHAM — 1931 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS, chrome tire covers, driving light. $285. Liberal tms. Fully guar. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

GRAHAM—'33 5 PASS. 8 SEDAN DEMONstrator, used; like new; guar.; will sac. Mr. Marshall, Graham Dealer, Brun. 8300.

HUDSON—LATEST 1932 5 PASS. SEDAN; looks and runs like new; fully equip.; possessed; real barg. $895. Terms, trade.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE 6 — 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, fender mtd.; trunk, spot light, chrome tire covers. $395. Fully guar. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE, 1931.

Cust. Sed.; looks, runs like new car; guar. by May Motor Sales, 7427 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—'30 CENTURY CUST. 6 SEdan; like new; a little car. $100 dn. Guar. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 1467.

LA SALLE—V-8 '31 4 DR. 5 PAS. CUST. built Sedan; wire whls., heavy duty tires, high grade uphol.; like new; cost $3,475; reposs.; sacr. for $795; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. al. op.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 5 PASS. DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire whls. side mts. Pract. new. Fully equipped. $595. Also 1929 5 pass. sedan. Mechanically perfect. $325. Terms.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—'31 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 WIRE WHEELS, SPOTLIGHT; HEATER. RADIO; COST $3,000 NEW; A 100% PERFECT TRUE LOW MILEAGE MOTOR CAR AT A MARVELOUS SAVING.....$985
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
6935 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIR. 0205.

LA SALLE—4 PASS. VICT. COUPE, '30; has the appearance that stamps it as new; little or no wear on the tires; mohair upholstery; heater, lug space in rear decking. An exceptional value; $650. Packard payment plan; long, low, liberal terms. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

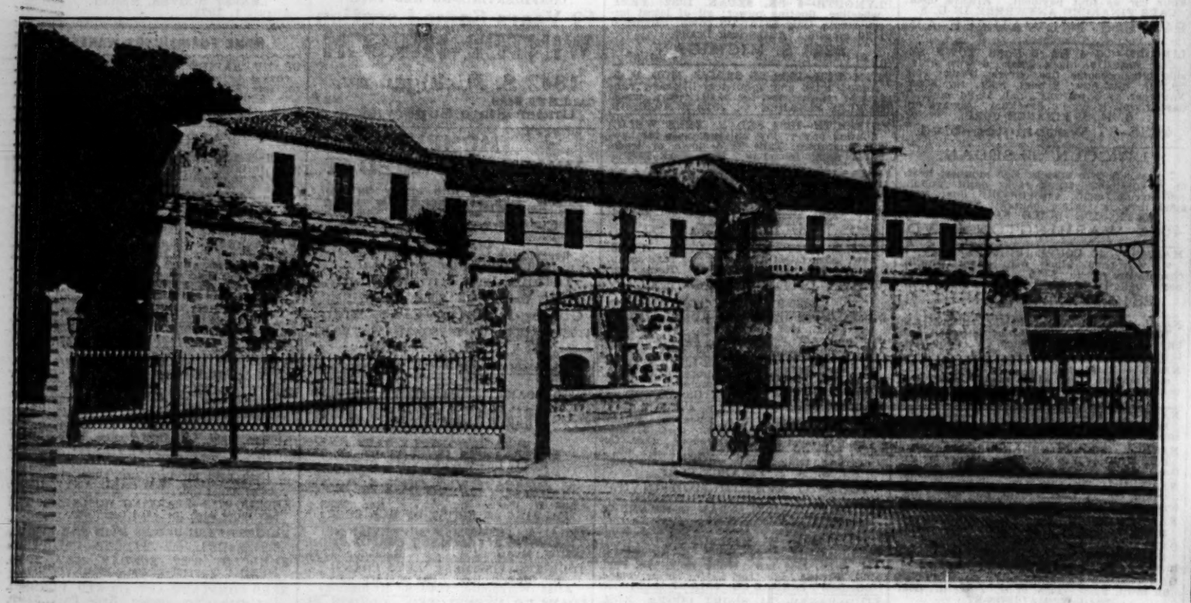
LA SALLE—1931 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE whe

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY. AUGUST 12. 1933.

Cuban Army Revolts and Demands Resignation of Machado—Vast Crowd Attends Illinois Day at Fair

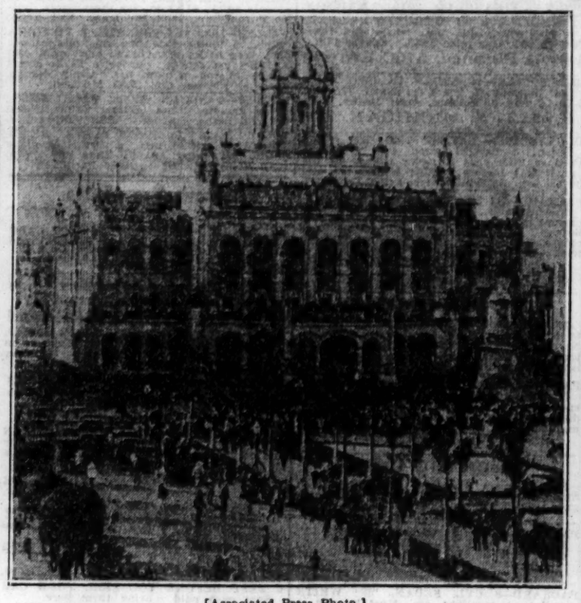
CUBAN ARMY REVOLTS AND DEMANDS RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT MACHADO; FORTS ARE SEIZED. View of picturesque Fort Cabanas, across harbor from Havana, where mutiny broke out yesterday among the troops previously loyal to the president. The army seized control of this and other fortresses and demanded that the president quit within specified time. *(Story on page 1.)*



ANOTHER CUBAN FORTRESS TAKEN OVER BY REVOLTING ARMY OF PRESIDENT MACHADO ON ISLAND. The Castillo de la Fuerza, at the foot of O'Reilly street in Havana, where army unit revolted and went over to opposition. This fort was headquarters of the general staff, and it was reported that Brig. Gen. Eduardo Lores, chief of staff, was held a prisoner here. *(Story on page 1.)*

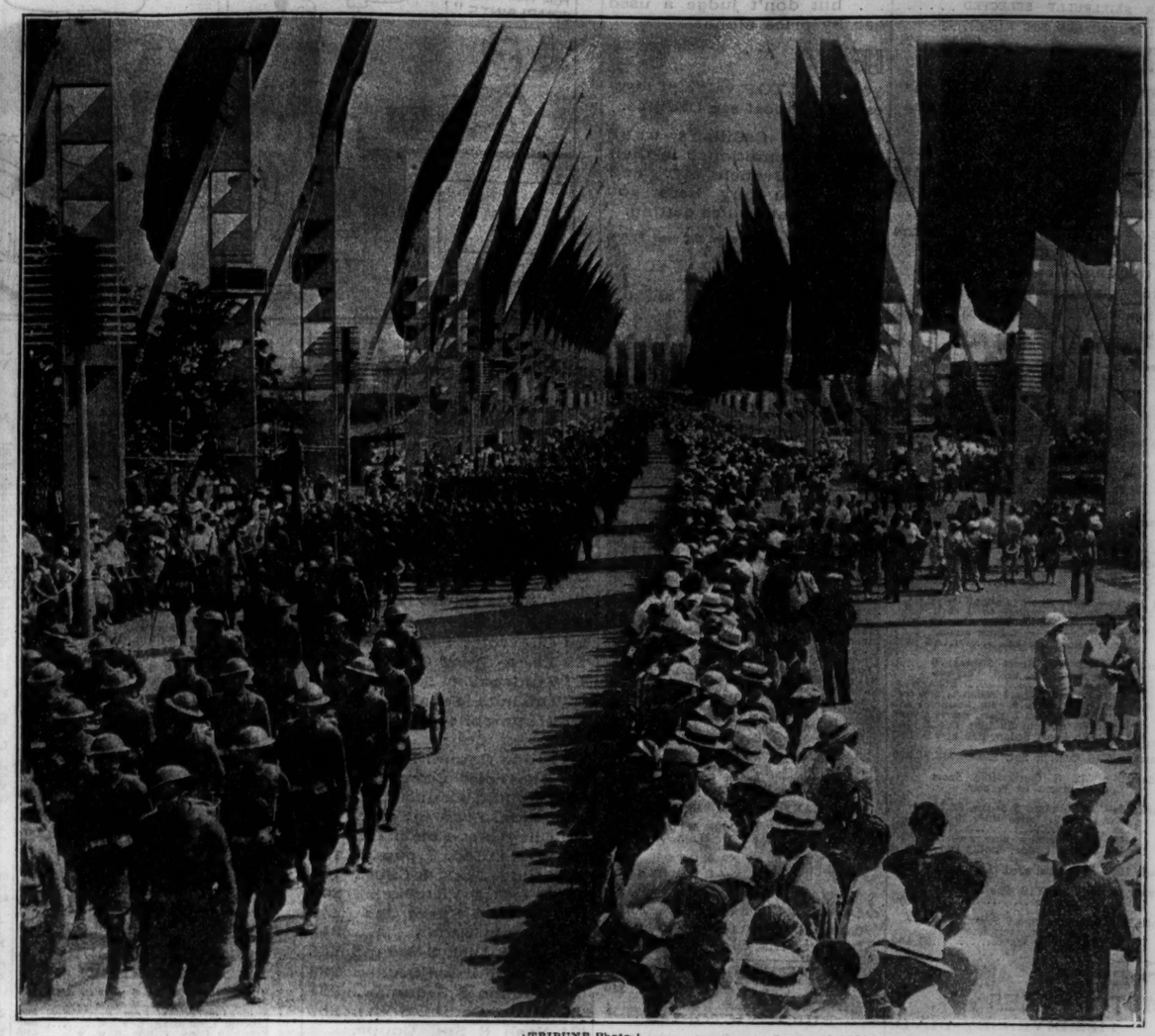
[Associated Press Photo.]

MAY BE ACTING PRESIDENT OF CUBA. Gen. Alberto Herrera, Cuban secretary of war and navy, who is expected to succeed President Machado temporarily if latter accedes to demands he resign. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

WHERE CUBAN PRESIDENT IS A "PRISONER." The presidential palace in Havana where Gerardo Machado is under guard pending his decision on demands of army leaders that he relinquish post. *(Story on page 1.)*

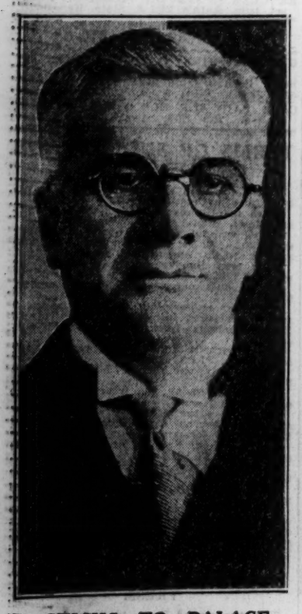


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LARGE CROWD AT WORLD FAIR WATCHES ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD PARADE ON ILLINOIS DAY. Scene in the Avenue of Flags at entrance to A Century of Progress grounds yesterday as troops marched in parade. A military force of nearly 10,000 was assembled for the event, coming from the annual encampment at Camp Grant. The crowd at the Fair on Illinois day was well over 231,000, and another throng is expected for Chicago Incorporation day today. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS AND LAWMAKERS HOLD LIMELIGHT AT ILLINOIS DAY AT FAIR. Left to right: Edward Hughes, secretary of state; Scott Lucas, chairman tax commission; Senator Richard Barr, Mayor E. J. Kelly, former Speaker David Shanahan of Illinois house, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, and Senator William H. Dieterich on platform during celebration yesterday at Fair. *(Story on page 1.)*



STICKS TO PALACE. President Machado, whose resignation is demanded by revolting army. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESENT GOVERNOR AND FIVE FORMER GOVERNORS OF ILLINOIS IN PARADE AT THE WORLD FAIR. Left to right: Gov. Henry Horner, Edward F. Dunne, Joseph W. Fifer, Len Small, Charles S. Deneen, and Louis L. Emmerson as they rode into A Century of Progress grounds yesterday. They were cheered by a large crowd as they appeared in the celebration. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CANADIAN AND DAUGHTER DRIVE DOG TEAM 2,400 MILES TO THE FAIR. Halvar Weberg and his daughter, Loreen, of The Pas, Manitoba, with their three huskies after arrival yesterday at home of Edward Rauen, 5629 Wilson avenue. They left on May 29, placing wheels on their sled after leaving snow country.